Total of unemployed falls for first time in seven months

The number of unemployed in Britain fell by 4,900 last month, the first decrease in seven months. The figures confound the forecasts of a growing total of jobless and will be welcome to the Government as being in line with its official bjectives.

In the three months to October 14 unemployment rose at an average monthly rate of 8.500, against a 16,800 average for the three months to September and 19,200 in the three months to August. Independent forecasters had suggested a rise of between 20,000 and 25,000 a month in the autumn and winter.

Kissinger-Brezhnev talks overcome inital coolness Dr Kissinger replied that the

Moscow, Oct 24

Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State. and his advisers returned to the Kremlin this afternoon for further talks with Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader and Russian officials.

The atmosphere of Dr Kissinger's visit distinctly coul Kissinger's visit distinctly coul at the outset, appeared to have improved after a three-hour meeting in the Kremlin this morning followed by a lengthy lunch given by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Americans present at the morning talks described the atmosphere as cordial and friendly, but would not go into their substance, beyond saying American-Soviet relations, the European security and coopera-tion conference, the Middle

The Duchess of Gloucester

Son born to

Duchess of

Gloucester

The Duchess of Gloucester, formerly Miss Birgitte van Deurs of Denmark, gave birth

to a son early yesterday morn-ing. The baby was two months premature, and born by Caesar-

ean section.
Although there is concern be-

cause of the baby's prematurity,

mother and child were said to

be in a satisfactory condition in St Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

Mr George Douglas Pinker, the Queen's surgeon-gynaecolo-

gist, performed the operation. The Duchess had had an earlier.

miscarriage, and was warned too rest throughout this pregnancy. When the late Prince Henry

was created Duke of Gloucester

ninth in line to the throne, will use the title of Earl of Ulster. The Duchess, aged 28, first

met her husband, Prince Richard, who is 30, when she

attended a language school in

Cambridge, where he was an undergraduate. They were mar-

ried in July 1972.
Our Medical Correspondent writes: When a woman has had

previous miscarriage the

obstetrician may have to make the difficult choice between

inducing a premature delivery

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Brezhnev and Dr Kissinger shake hands as they meet before the Kremlin.

East and trade had been dis. Soviet Union, thus providing versation and considered it had cussed. Strategic arms limit-ation was not discussed.

At the luncheon Mr Gromyko and Dr Kissinger exchanged the traditional toasts. Mr Gromyko expressed satisfaction that Dr Kissinger was again visiting the

"another opportunity to ex-change views between the Secrevery important questions of He added that Mr Brezhnev was pleased with his initial con- Ford to this effect.

been very useful. Mr Gromyko emphasized Russia's continued support for détente with the United States and quoted Mr Brezhnev as being pleased with

Soviet Union and that, despite a few disappointments, the trend had been extremely posi-tive. The danger of war had been reduced to negligible pro-American principle that the two countries had a special responsibility for preserving world peace. He concluded that the morning talks had been useful and marked a very good begin-

United States was committed to

improving relations with the

At the beginning of the morning meeting members of the Rissinger press party were taken aback when they were refused access to the half possible to the property of the proper take photographs. They were told that Mr Brechney himself had issued the order. This appeared to fit in with the Soviet policy of keeping published. licity about the Kissinger visit in a low key.

Ceaselire stays: Ulster Volunteer

Force staff officers announce continua-

tion of year-old policy despite pressure

Birth control: Government urged to

allow pregnancy advisory charity to be

paid for performing abortions that the

Cinemas decline: Closures over several

years have left many towns with no cinema, the British Film Institute

European Parliament : Dutch member's

plan for direct elections in 1980 by the

community's 160 million voters is

America: Mr Ford appeals for

frugality, a return to traditional virtues

and hints at the "food weapon" in

Insurance: Rescue operations mounted for Jessel and Edward Bates off-

Investment in Iran: 12-page Special

Report examines the opportunities for

from their own members

NHS cannot cope with

likely to be approved

a Midwest speech

foreign investors

October figure down 4,900

Unemployment fell last month

easts of an increase in the number of jobless which have become commonplace recently. in Britain the total fell by

prove to be an aberration, caused considerable sur-Even if they are merely terruption in a rising trend, present very slow.

the three months to
ther unemployment was

at an average monthly at 8,500, compared with an re in the three months to inber of 16,800 and in the months to August of Independent forecasting have been suggesting a of between 20,000 and a month for this autumn

Healey, Chancellor of the sequer, has insisted that he million next year.

stronger employment trend in the last two or three months.

Budget measures were aimed at encouraging employment next year and that they could not be expected to make much difference this year. There is usually a lag between output

Economic and Social Research forecast in its August Review that unemployment would stand at about 675,000 by the new year. This is still possible, but the figure would have to rise by about 20,000 a month for the next three months to reach this total by February, which would

be done in the way of reciprocal hospitality and social functions

Our Defence Correspondent writes: The joint operations

end today after which the navai

But the incident seems likely to leave considerable ill-feeling

at the Ministry of Defence, where there is disquiet lest Admiral Leach and his crews

should be made scapegoats for what is felt to be a political

capital out of the visit, and Mr David Bloomberg, Mayor of Cape Town, denied that the civic hospitality had any poli-

tical nature.
The mayor entertained the

Mr Bloomberg said that he had been privileged to extend hospitality on behalf of the city council. Mr Callaghan would

actions constituted a serious allegation. They comment that

"a member ought not to make such an allegation about his fel-

which went beyond these.

The most notable feature was a drop of almost 2,000 in the number in Scot-land, a much larger decline

than for any other region. Scotland was also the only region where the number of unfilled vacancies increased. Whereas the number in Britain as a whole fell by 6,100 after seasonal adjustment, and by 8,400 before seasonal adjust-ment, there was a rise in Scot-

land of almost 700.

The strong demand for labour in Scotland is probably connected with the development of North Sea oil, which is said to have caused to be seen to have caused some migration from the Clyde to Aberdeen. There has been a rash of un-official strikes in Scotland recently and that may be associated with the high demand for labour.

Unemployment rose in both the East and West Midlands. That may be attributable to weaker demand in the motor industry.

The number of unemployed school-leavers fell by 20,000 and the number of unemployed adult students by 27,000 in

EEC summit in Paris at end of next month

Paris, at the end of November, have been sent to all EEC heads of government, President Giscard d'Estaing announced yesterday. It would discuss, among other things, limitations of the right of veto in the EEC Council of Ministers. This would involve a transfer of sovereignty, but France was prepared to accept that.

The French President also announced that he was trying to arrange a conference of oil-producing and oil-consuming countries early next year. He hoped Europe would be represented as one entity at the conference. The producers would have to be guaranteed an income by pegging oil prices to an

New threat to food

Leaders of the three-week-old Scottish

lorry drivers' strike yesterday drew up

plans to intensify their action, with the

aim of halting all food supplies in Scotland. But both employers' and

workers' sides in the dispute have

agreed to attend separate exploratory talks today at the Department of

Employment's conciliation office in

There was no sign of a break in the

strike of public service workers in

Glasgow. The Prime Minister said, in

action, that the Government was

watching the situation but although grave, it did not yet involve a risk to

David Oistrakh, the Soviet violinist,

died suddenly in Amsterdam yesterday,

apparently from a heart attack. He was

66. Oistrakh had been in Holland for

the past fortnight conducting the

Amsterdam Philharmonic, and was to

have left for Britain tomorrow. Last

David Oistrakh dies

by lorry strikers

Glasgow.

public health.

endorse Mr Heath as leader of the Conservative Party when he was interviewed on Thames Television last night, our Political Staff writes. As far as he would go was: "He is the leader, and the future is not predictable". Sir Keith gave the impression that he would not be opposed to Mr Powell's rejoining the party, but pointed out that he would have to change his attitudes

Court Line inquiry

The Parliamentary Commissioner (Ombudsman) has decided to investi-

gate the part played by Mr Benn,

Secretary of State for Industry, and

the Department of Industry in the

Court Line affair. In a letter to Mr Eldon Griffiths, Opposition front bench

spokesman on industry, the Ombuds-

man says he will investigate Mr Benn's

statement in lune on Court Line's

trading position, after a complaint from one of Mr Griffiths's constituents

Sir Keith Joseph pointedly refused to

Sir Keith enigmatic

On other pages

Features, pages 16 and 19 Adam Fergusson concludes his examination of the effects of runaway inflation; with the prospect of a referendum over the EEC in mind, Professor Richard Rose points out the dangers of legislation by popular ballot; Marcel Berlins looks at the history of the Incitement to Disaffection Act and explains why a new effort is being made to kill it. Page 16

Diary: David Oistrakh risked political disgrace to show kindness to an anti-Com-munist refugee composer. Page 16 Sport, pages 14 and 15

Racing: Newbury report and prospects: Doncaster and Newbury programmes; Football: European roundup; Cricket: England captain misses start of Australian tour; Golf: Rain stops play in Spanish tournament. Leader, page 17

Letters: From Lord Hailsham and others on the House of Lords ruling on the club colour bar; from Sir Peter Allen on the priorities for the Conservatives in opposition; from Mrs Jocelyn Playfair and others on Sir Keith Joseph's speech.

Leading articles: The Conservative Party; Strikes in Scotland: The Simonstown naval Arts, pages 12 and 13

Philip French reviews Stardust and other new films in London, Irving Wardle The Gingerbread Ludy, by Neil Simon, and Alan Coren BBC I's new situation comedy Second Time Around. Business News, pages 21-26

Stock market: Gold shares advanced strongly in late dealings but industrials had a quiet session. The FT ordinary share index ended 0.3 down at 199.4. Pages 20, 25

Financial Editor: Unhappiness about the Dunlop better than expected.

Business features: A long-term investment fund for industry is advocated by Peter Readman and Anthony MacLean; Charles Hargrove shows how France is easing the pain of joblessness.

Business Diary: A testing time for ICI's next chairman; Another royal charter for the accountants.

European Home Overseas night the body was flown back to Appointments Moscow. Obituary, page 18 Aris

Business Chess Church 2-6 Court 8, 10 Crossword 13 Diary 12, 13 Engagements

Features Law Report Letters Obituary Property Sale Room Science

Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

the first time in seven according to figures released arday by the Department of Mayment, but it rose by 500

grihern Ireland.

s not intend to use unem between the ment to combat inflation employment

visit to South Africa was

d in the Cabinet yesterday.

allaghan, Secretary of State Foreign and Common

ino have apologized to Mr

n, Secretary of State for

ce, over reports that have

ired in the press.
Mason clearly arrived at

meeting fully briefed to

er the implications in the

ris that the Ministry of ace was responsible for the

sen the Royal Navy and the

h African Navy. f Callaghan is said to have fised his regret that

nons reports had been pub-di and he assured Mr in that he was not respon-

though the two Cabinet

ters settled any differences

h may have been visible, is little doubt that the

ren Office and the Defence

stry are at loggerheads over mbarrassing situation. It

risen from the hospitality

ged in by the Royal Navy force of 11 warships which

ing part in joint operations numbers and communication in the Indian

South African Governhas turned the operation propaganda exercise, say-

at the visit is a demon-a of Britain's good will

is the republic.
Iroports of the reciprocal
ality have raised suspiamong some African
les and also in the left
of the Labour Party, in-

g ministers, over the Gov-

ot's real intentions to-

continues to find South s apartheid policies re-t, and that while these

there can be no change relationship between the

vernments. Foreign Office and the

for their appearance.

hospitalities

Affairs, is under-

allaghan apology in

lichael Hatfield

ical Staff

e dispute within the rument over the Royal visit to South Africa was

Ministry of Defence agreed some months ago, when Labour took office, on ground rules for routine operational visits and suggested that nothing should

argument.

avy visit dispute

and has said that official policy will be to keep the total under

The small increase is therefore clearly in accordance with government objectives. Indeed, some commentators have said that the July financial statement, with its reflationary reduction in value added tax, may be partly responsible for the

However, the Chancellor said in July that the interim and employment changes.

The National Institute of

Table, page 21 Tory whips' resignations

not linked

with crisis By Our Political Staff Although three Conservative whips have resigned there is no whips have resigned there is no in 1928, he was also given the reason to suppose that their litles of Earl of Ulster and departure is connected with the Baron Culloden. The baby, party's leadership crisis. They are Mr Walter Clegg, MP for North Fylde; Mr Paul Hawkins,

task force, under Vice-Admiral Henry Leach, will continue its voyage to the Far East. MP for Norfolk South-west; and Mr Alfred Hall-Davis, MP for Morecambe and Lonsdale. Their decision became known shortly after the announcement that Lord Windlesham, leader of the party in the Lords, was leaving active politics, for the time being at least, to become joint managing director of

A Staff Reporter writes: Dr Cedric Phatudi, Chief Minister of Lebowa, an African home-There were reports yesterday morning that the views of Con-servative MPs on the party leadership so far reported to land in northern Transvaal, said during a visit to London yesterday that the British authorities should welcome whips were running strongly against Mr Heath. It was underattempts to increase the friendstandable, therefore, that there should be some speculation

ships of people. He said that boycotts, sanc-But that does not appear to tions and halting of investment hurt the blacks in South Africa, be the case. It is maintained officially and is substantiated in private that all three are going and he was sure that most for a variety of personal reas-

blacks there agreed with his view that the good will created by the Royal Navy was bene-The impending departure of at least two of them was known One of the good things about to some members of other parties a little time ago. Mr the visit, he believed, was that the British ships had organ-ized cocktail parties and children's parties on a multi-racial basis. reparties a little time ago. Mr Humphrey Atkins, the Conservative Chief Whip, issued a statement vesterday denying that the reports in some of Michael Knipe writes from Cape Town: Government yesterday's newspapers on the views given to the whips over the leadership issue had any sources reject suggestions that South Africa has made political

foundation None the less, the timing of the resignation of the three whips, if not their reasons for going, must cause some sur

South Africa.
Callaghan is to make a in his Cardiff constituonight in which he will surances that the Governments to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find South Mr. Rloomberg, said that he continues to find the continue Labour whips: Mrs Betty Boothroyd, MP for West Bromwich, West, and Mr John Ellis, MP for West, and Mr John Eans, Mr John Brigg and Scuntborpe, were named by 10 Downing Street last night as new Government assistant whips (the Press Association reports). They replace Mr Jack Dormand, who has been proposed in the whips' office. promoted in the whips' office, and Mr Ernest Perry, who has receive equally warm hospital-ity if he chose to visit the city. Leading article, page 17 resigned.

and allowing the pregnancy to continue. The prospects for premature babies have improved greatly recently with the development of apparatus to assist breathing. Gelignite tied under car of woman magistrate

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

An army bomb disposal team defused a gelignite device found in Birmingham yesterday, attached to the underside of a car belonging to the wife of a retired officer.

Five sticks of gelignite, weighing two pounds, had been taped it is understood, to the springs of a Hillman Hunter car belonging to Mrs Eunice Ward, of Wheeleys Road, Ward, of Edgbaston.

The vehicle had been parked overnight in the drive, and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel John Ward, who retired from the Royal Army Pay Corps nearly three years ago, saw a wire hanging from under the car yesterday morning. He looked under the vehicle, saw the booby-trap and called the police. People living in the road

in case of an explosion as the army dealt with the device. Last week it was reported in local newspapers that Mrs Ward was one of several new magisrrates appointed in Birmingham. She has worked extensively for the Red Cross and the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Families Association.

Colonel Ward said later that at first he thought something had got caught up on the underside of the car but when he looked more closely he saw the sticks of gelignite. The attempt was a complete mystery. He said: "We have no animosity towards Ireland or the Irish people and I never served in Northern Ireland."

Mr Maurice Buck, Assistant Chief Constable (Crime) of the West Midlands police, said it had been a departure from previous devices used Security stepped up, page 2

Mr Nixon goes back to hospital for treatment

From Fred Emery
Washington, Oct 24
Mr Nixon was last night readmitted to hospital in Long
Beach, California, for further
treatment of his phlebitis. Dr John Lungren, the former President's physician, said there was "near total occlusion", or blockage of blood flow in veins, in the area of his left thigh.

He speculated surgery might
be necessary if oral medication continued to be inadequate. Anticoagulants Mr Nixon had been ordered to take since leav-ing hospital three weeks ago appeared to have been inade-

Mr Nixon limped slightly but walked unassisted into the hospital's rear entrance after dark last night, according to reports. The return was not announced in advance out of Mr

During his first stay in hospital Mr Nixon was given the drugs Coumadin and heparin, the latter intravenously. At home he had been prescribed only Coumadin. The return to hospital was a

surprise. Earlier this week Mr Nixon's lawyer had conveyed to the Washington Federal Court Dr Lungren's revised opinion that Mr Nixon would be well enough within weeks to travel and appear as a witness in the Watergate trial both for the prosecution and in defence of his former lieutenant, Mr John Ehrlichman.

Cardinal Heenan

of Westminster, who is 69, was readmitted to Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, yesterday suffering from an asthmatic attack and associated chest infection, 17 days after recovering from a heart attack.

Sir Adrian Boult, aged 85, the conductor, is making satisfac-tory progress in a London hospital after an operation for removal of the prostate gland.

The last place you'd think of for a business lunch could be the best place to do business.

You'll be undisturbed, not overheard. The couple at the next table could yell sweet nothings and you'd not know. The bamboo walls have masks not ears.

Quiet, restful, discreet...that's Trader Vic's at lunchtime.

And original.
Your client may be impressed by your terms of business but he'll be absolutely knocked out by the London Sour, the Malagasy Pepper Steak and the rum-laced coffee.

And when it comes to talking business each man should be an island. Like Tahiti or Samoa. Vic understands. He's a trader himself.



stess held tage at e airport

tur Own Correspondent

"a serious contempt" against the privileges of the House of Commons when he asserted in rmed Mexican who held a BBC interview and in Labour Weekly on April 26 that a number of MPs had for money hostess captive throught c day at Nice airport lered to police tonight. surrendered their freedom of ir France hostess was d unbarmed after a 13action as parliamentarians to outside bodies. Reporting to the House of

man had demanded the of his wife who, he was being held in Italy. the Italian consulate

evening the man, who a Mexican passport, a member of France's sharpshooters' squad v sent from Paris.

selling prices

apologizes for 'serious contempt' Labour MP articles and in a radio interview, and in making them about unidentified members, By Our Parliamentary Editor Mr Joseph Ashton, Labour MP for Bassetlaw, committed was conduct likely to bring the House and its members into

disrepute and accordingly constituted a serious contempt."
Having reached that conclusion, the committee considered what, if any material existed for mitigating the seriousness of the contempt. They noted that Mr Ashton had now accepted, "although in terms which Commons vesterday, the Committee of Privileges said that are by no means unqualified ", that his conduct amounted to a contempt, and had expressed to the Committee of Privileges to allege that members had been guilty of breaches of the principle that they did not take rewards for their parliamentary

such an allegation about his fellow members otherwise than in the course of proceedings in Parliament and for the purpose of drawing the attention of the House to those members' conduct. They have accordingly reached the conclusion that Mr Ashton's conduct in making such allegations in newspaper the compulsory registration members interests. The committee also noted

and to the House of Commons his sincere apologies and regret. The committee willingly accepted that Mr Ashton's allegations were made because he believed that thus he would assist in persuading the House to accept the case in favour

had apparently been made. Therefore the committee were prepared to accept Mr Ashton's belief that it was a legitimate method of furthering his objective, and was at any rate "an honest belief", though wholly misquided. Yesterday's report concluded:

It is the custom of the House to be generous when an apology is tendered to it. Your committee have considered whether, in all the circumstances of this case, they could recommend that Mr Ashton's apology should be accepted. They have reached the conclusion that the House this case can accept Mr Ashton's apology, but they consider that the nature of the oficuce requires that the House should lend its authority to their finding of a serious contempt."

The committee accordingly recommend that the House should endorse their concluthat in pursuing that objective Mr Ashton had made similar sions by means of a resolution. Mr Ashton had made similar That means that Mr Short, as way which would remove their allegations and no complaint Lord President of the Council parliamentary independence".

and Leader of the House of Commons, must bring forward a motion in the House charging hir Ashton with a serious con-tempt, and making a recom-mendation in the light of the report from the committee. On the substance of Mr

Ashton's allegations that a number of MPs sell their services for money, the report states that the committee are " of the firm opinion that conduct such as Mr Ashton alleged would itself amount to a most grave contempt of the House. It cannot be too strongly empha-sized that one of the most serious of parliamentary offences is for members to accept pecuniary or other reward in return for binding the freedom of their parliament-ary activities. Whilst members may accept reward for advising outside bodies there must be no conditions, express or implied, that in return for that reward they will act in any particular

Cardinal Heenan Archbishop

Sir Adrian Boult

UVF to maintain its ceasefire in spite of internal pressure

From Robert Fisk Belfast

A squad of black uniformed and masked brigade staff officers in the Ulster Volunteer Force, probably the most powerful of the Protestant private ful of the Protestant private armies in Northern Ireland, an nounced yesterday that their required "a strong political year-old ceasefire would continue in spite of pressure from admission to Long Kesh to sort within their own movement and out problems there. that they were not responsible for the present campaign of sectarian murders.

But one man, wearing combat dress and speaking on behalf of his colleagues, told reporters who had been brought to a Shankill Road bar that the UVP was continuing its action against the IRA and was checking arms stores in case some of its men had helped in the recent murders without its

The press conference may well have been intended to put further pressure on the British Government to release "loyal-ist" internees and to gain con-cessions for sentenced prisoners in the Maze prison. The anonymous officer said that 17 UVF members were still interned, although the organization was maintaining a ceasefire; those men should be released, he said, and a two-thirds remission given ose who had been con-

He said that a motion to end the ceasefire had been put at a meeting of the UVF's brigade staff three days ago and had been defeated by only 38 votes to 34. The UVF handed out a document part of which lightly document, part of which listed the reasons given by UVF officers—most of them from country and border districts for ending the truce.

The Government, it said, was still pursuing a policy of deten-tion without trial for UVF members and results in the election campaign in West Belfast earlier this month—in which the UVF's own candidate gained fewer than 3,000 votes—indicated "that the ordinary people did not want the UVF outside of its military role".

The UVF had been branded as communist after the formation of the UVF political group ing, the Volunteer Political Party, and that had resulted in a large proportion of public sup-port being withdrawn from it. In a statement remarkably similar to some that have been issued in the past by the Provisionals the document went on: "The UVF does not need to maintain a ceasefire in order to obtain a place at the convention or any other such conwill be there because there will be no settlement without our The use of military action alone is the only message

According to the UVF, of although yesterday there were some sharp attacks on loyalist politicians. Anti-UVF propaganda, the organization main-tained, had been directed at it by the Rev Ian Paisley's Demo-

The brigade officer said the UVF was investigating the membership of the Ulster Protestant Action Group, the extremist organization, which has claimed responsibility for several of the recent sectarian murders. If any UVF members were found they would be arrested and brought before a UVF court. It was the organization's mili-tary policy to take action against Provisional IRA men and tar-gets, not to carry out random shootings against innocent civi-

The man said that the UVF was responsible for 98 per cent of "anti-terrorist activity" and agreed that it would be prepared to kill Mr David O'Connell and any other members of the IRA leadership who fell into its hands. However, one UVF officer had been killed because of his defence of Powers. because of his defence of Roman Catholics

Meanwhile, on the political front, yesterday, Mr Paisley gained the support of at least two of the three loyalist parties in his call for a trade boycott against the Irish Republic. He announced his plan late on Wednesday night after a state-ment in the Dail by Mr Cos-grave, the Dublin Prime Minister, that power-tharing would have to be reintroduced in the next northern executive. The Vanguard Party, led by Mr William Craig, said yesterday that it was looking into all aspects of the campaign.

The Government believes that, if the idea should take root, it might lead to intimidation. Mr Ernest Baird, deputy leader of Vanguard, said last night that a boycott could cause chaos in the Irish banking system, but Mr Leslie Morrell, the Londonderry Assemblyman and one of Mr Faulkner's former Unionist ministers, said that such a trade war might turn into a two-edged weapon.

There was no loyalist response to a speech in the Dail yesterday by Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, the Irish Foreign Minister, who said that the country's constitution might have to be changed without the help of the Fianna Fail opposition party. Articles 2 and 3 of the constitution claim sovereignty over Northern Ireland and Mr Cosgrave as well as Dr FitzGerald, is believed to be auxious to have them done away with.

Police step up security in belief that IRA bombings will intensify conducted by the Provisionals attack is widely assumed to have. The renewed bombing camplanned for Sunday in favour, you don't move the kids they to enlist the active support of been its work. The renewed bombing camplanned for Sunday in favour, you don't move the kids they of pulling the troops oft. Will be OK." The renewed bombing camplanned for Sunday in favour, you don't move the kids they of pulling the troops oft. Will be OK." The renewed bombing camplanned for Sunday in favour, you don't move the kids they of pulling the troops oft. Will be OK."

By Clive Borrell and Christopher Walker The latest outbreak of bomb

attacks by the Provisional IRA on Establishment targets in and around London has led to a vast security operation being mounted by Scotland Yard. Senior detectives fear that the bombing campaign may greatly increase during the next few

days. Every nook and cranny in the vest complex of corridors, offices and debating chambers at the Houses of Parliament is thoroughly searched day and night by police officers and Westminster staff. Security will be especially tight for the state opening of Parliament on

So far this year the IRA is believed to have been responsible for the planting of 43 timebombs, most of them in the London area. One disturbing fact which has emerged recently is the recruiting campaign being claimed responsibility,

their attacks.

The police believe that the decision by Provisional: IRA active service units to switch from military to Establishment targets is a deliberate attempt to reinforce support for the bombing campaign from extreme left-wing factions in

Since the Provisionals' recent annual meeting in Dublin, it has been felt that the movement has been trying hard to increase its support among the working

Influential members of IRA's army council are known to have been seriously con-corned about the repercussions of the Tower of London bomb on July 17, which injured a number of foreign tourists. Although

yesterday that the latest choice influence on the Provisionals' of Establishment targets had been made partly to appease publicity as invaluable towards left-wing sympathizers who have been giving tacit but invaluable British assistance to the Irish bomb Ulster.

That has come mostly in the form of providing safe houses and strategical advice, including the detailed geographical plan-ning needed for making attacks in the heart of London. Although the recent attacks

bear all the hallmarks of the IRA, no attempt has been made claim responsibility from Dublin. The reason, as with other unclaimed outrages in the past, is thought to be a fear by Provisional chiefs that any outright claim could lead to British Government pressure for a new security clampdown in the republic.

the goal of persuading the British to pull troops out of

Intelligence sources in Northern Ireland maintain that publicity, more than any other single reason, has encouraged the change in British targets. Elaborate and dangerous attacks on heavily guarded military tar-gets have been found to be getting no more coverage than small devices planted at " soft " prestige targets.
At the same time, the Army

is convinced that the latest spate of bombings in London has been deliberately timed to coincide with the new move in the Labour Party for a military withdrawal, and more specifically, the huge demonstration tion in London and said: "If

Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, said last night that he had "only recently

started to become a Conserve tive." In a television interview

Sir Keith, who last weekend spoke on the nation's moral

state and birth control, said he had come to reject the "feshionable obsession" with

egalitarianism.

"I have only recently become a believer, a passionate believer in the virtues of decentralization and individual responsibility and in the indispensibility of incentives and

pensibility of incentives and rewards. I have only recently

started to become a Conserva

Questioned about the Tory leadership issue, in which he is

regarded as a challenger to Mr Heath, Sir Keath emphasized that Mr Heath was still party

changed, the latest wave of attacks are still thought to be

line Provisionals.

10 minutes after a man, speak-

leader. But the future was "not

Sir Keith 'only recently' began

to become a Conservative

were warned by staff and the police to stay in their dormi-tories. The bomb, which ex-ploded at 11.30 pm, shattered conducted by small groups of IRA men based in England, trained and equipped by visiting chiefs from the republic. The windows and walls of several downstairs rooms in the cottage, which houses three members of the teaching staff and their renewed London campaign is believed to have close con-nexions with the armed escape

wives. No one was hurt. from an Irish jail in August of Detectives also returned to Kevin Mallon and other hard-Brooks's Club in St James's vesterday to make a second search for clues among the debris left after another 51b Detectives and forensic scientists were busy yesterday sifting through the debris left by the bomb exploded on Wednesday latest London bomb attack, on night. They were hoping to find Peterborough Cottage in the grounds of Harrow School. a fragment of evidence to-link

the two attacks. The bomb, weighing about 5 lb, was placed on a ground-floor window sill and exploded The techniques used to manufacture the bombs and their positioning show a number of ing with an Irish accent, had arracks at the Army and Navy Club and the Victory Services telephoned the Press Associa-

Minister urged to end 'loophole' in race Act

Urgent action to amend the law to close the "loophole" under which a colour bar may operate in working men's clubs was called for yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Wilson, chairman of the Race Relations Board. In a letter to Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, Sir Geoffrey

says that he hopes that until the law is changed Mr Jenkins will "make it abundantly clear will "make it abundantly clear that colour bers such as those operated by the Preston Dockers' Club and similar clubs affiliated to the Club and In-stitute Union are contrary to public policy and will, as soon as possible, be made unlawful". Referring to last week's House of Lords' ruling, Sir Geoffrey says: "As you know, this was the case in which Mr Sherrington, a mative of Preston and the holder of an associate member's card issued by the

ses because of objection to the colour of his skin. "It appears that the reason for the club's colour bar is that something over 20 years ago

Some assurance

suspect buildings

By our Planning Reporter
The Institution of Structural

Engineers yesterday offered

limited reassurance to owners and tenants of buildings con-

structed with high alumina

In two months of field inspec

tions and assessments, the institution found very few cases where the roof or floor was near

to collapse because of hac alone. Most hac concrete units

had converted unfavourably and

showed a current or future

trend towards low strength, but

that did not necessarily imply

that in many cases the struc-tural condition of the con-

crete might lie in the suspect or highly converted state. Nevertheless, the stress condi-

tion would often be within an acceptable but limited margin

of safety. In many cases it might

be reasonable to recommend to the owner that the structure

should be accepted for the

present and subject to a review The institution's survey was

prompted by a government cir-cular sent to all local authori-ties last July asking them to

carry out checks on buildings

in their areas. The potential dangers of hac, which is a widely used quick-drying cement subject to subsequent chemical conversion which may

weaken its load-bearing poter

weaken its load-bearing poten-tial, were emphasized by the collapse of a roof beam at a school swimming bath in Step-ney last February. It has been estimated that thousands of buildings in Britain may be similarly at risk.

The institution's report stated

for owners of

cement (hac) concrete.

inadequate strength.

Chub and Institute Union, was told to leave the club's premi-

insufted some lady member of the club.

"Despite the Lords' decision, it seems to us that these clubs fall clearly within the 'public' sector and therefore that this is the type of discriminatory action that the Race Relations Act of 1968 was designed to make unlawful.

"A situation in which some 4,000 working men's clubs with a membership of about 3,500,000 may discriminate against all comers solely on the ground of their colour must undermine the credibility both of the board and of the 1968

"It is therefore a matter of urgency that the law should be amended to cover all but those clubs, usually small ones, which serious loophole in the law must cause great damage. He urges that it should be closed during this session of Parliament and the 1968 Act generally

Letters, page 17

| Judges reject husband's plea for wife

A husband's plea for his wife who plotted to kill him, to be freed from a jail sentence was rejected by the Court of Appeal

Mr Alan Lord, an accountant heard them uphold regret" sentences on his wife, Margaret, aged 32 and step-father, John Lord, aged 58, a labourer. The couple were described at their trial as incompetent assassins ".

Mrs Lord, mother of a girl, aged eight, and a boy, five, of Charles Witts Avenue, Hereford, and Mr Lord, of Broadash Drive, Hereford, had their Drive, Hereford, had their appeals against seven-year sentences, passed at Birmingham Crown Court in May, for con-Mr Christopher Stuart-White, for the defence of Mrs Lord, said they plotted to get rid of the husband because of his brutality towards her and his encouragement for her to have sexual relations with other men

Two Manx youths

dulge in group sex activities.

The Isle of Man's first birching sentence for two years has been carried out on two youths who beat up a man aged 67. The youths, who have also been sent to prison for nine months, first time as members of men's colleges at Oxford is described in Ian Bradley's "Don's Diary" today in The Times, Higher Education Supplement. There were given four strokes each.
John David Cain, aged 17,
of Douglas, and Donald Victor
Oxtoby, aged 19, of Peel,
pleaded guilty at Manx Assizes
on Wednesday to assaulting
Mr William Corlett. are also articles on Wittgenstein and Haldane, and the series " A-

Lord Avon looks back at the dictators

By Philip Howard

The man who negotiated face to face with the dictators who have stalked and savaged this century gives his final verdict on some of them tonight. Lord Avon, in a rare inter-

view on BBC television, remin-isces about Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. He says: "I would much rather do business any day of the week with Stalin than with Hister. Or, put it another way, if I was going into nego-tiation, I would much rather have Stalin on my side than Hitler. Hitler was unpredictable, megalomaniac. Stalin was ruthless, no doubt cruel, all those things; but with a clear mind as to what he wanted, and quite prepared to wait to get it.

"He was a very quiet dicta-tor; the quietest dictator I have ever met, except perhaps Sala-zar. He never raised his voice in conversation. I was impressed by him, although you felt the sense of ruthlessness coming through all the time. He was at the same time a man, I felt, of great power. I always had an admiration for Stalin's gifts."

Lord Avon recalls Mussolini telling him, when he visited Rome in 1934: "If you can get anything signed by Hitler which limits him in any way, take it, sign it now, because if you don't, he'll just go on, and on, and on, and the sky's the limit."

Lord Avon is not reluctant to thay some contemporary impli-cations. For example: "I am very much in favour of discus-sion with the Russians across the iron curisin, including dis-cussions about reduction of armaments on either side. But I would add quite firmly that I would not regard a withdrawal of a few Russian divisions back into Russia and the withdrawal of one or two United States in any sense a comparable offer. I should feel a great deal cosier if the armaments of the Russians were not going up year by year at a faster rate than e of any free nation in this world: that makes me uneasy." On Churchill: "People have

Women at Oxford The arrival of women for the

level and After ".

got Winston in some respects all wrong. They imagine him dash-ing ahead with his own ideas, not listening to anybody else. He wasn't at all like that." venience.' "Graduation of contributions

icking pantomime " invented by politicians to disguise tax as insurance, Mr Enoch Powell, United Ulster Unionist MP for Down South, says today. But he predicts that the pretence that ational insurance contributions actually pay for the individual's pension must end as pensions in-

which abandons the actuarial

predictable", he added. Sir Keith said he was seeking to identify mistakes that both he and the Conservative Party had made. "These mistakes I perceive now I should have perceived a long time ago."

He had made known his views

on the economy: that too little attention had been paid to the money supply. "I think we need a thorough reexamination of the role of the educational system, but I do not know whether my colleagues agree with that yet.
"I think we have swallowed a very large dose of fashionable collectivism in this country. Ata time when religious awareness and consciousness have dwindled we have had the misfortune to be very strongly influenced by fashions in educa-

been sincerely meant, have been deeply damaging. We are suffering at the moment with an infec-

Sir Keith said socialism was an unrealistic dream " leading to tyranny. My dream is ann-socialist; decentralized owner-ship; the abolition of poverty by levelling up rather than levell-ing down."

He suggested that the Cou-servatives had never really represented business interests. "The Tory Party has never been a party that understands how to get the best for people out of free enterprise. That is why I say it is not a business party. "We have to stand up for the

ideas that lie behind the party policy, and fight for them in arguments against the fashionable panaceas of the left."

Pension payments 'hidden taxation', Mr Powell says

Correspondent

State pensions are paid for through an "elaborate stamprease and the numbers drawing them rise.

What must happen, he says in an article in Pre Retirement Choice, is that contributions will be recognized for what they are: taxation through which today's workers pay for today's pensions. In time, the total of benefits being paid would reach the total income from national insurance and with an aging population the inevitable deficit would emerge the sooner.

"The pay-as-you-go pseudoinsurance system carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction", Mr Powell writes. The emerging real cost of an increasing non-producer population, covered at an increasing real level, can no longer be floated off by increasing actuarily the contribution exacted from him now: the regression becomes so severe as to outweigh the political contion, is presently introduced.", Mr Powell writes. "From that moment the merger of this spe-cial taxation into the corpus of general taxation is only a matter of time. Steeper and steeper graduation, and further shifts of burden between employee and employer, can do no more than delay it."

Mr Powell argues that the politics of pensions is based on the fact that the retired population must be supported by the working population. In a democratic system, those with political power aimed to use it in such a way to prolong their

"The most obvious method is to combine force with favour, by organizing on a compulsory basis the transfer of resources from the producers to those who no longer produce. The trans-fer thus presents uself as something due to the action of the politicians (who thus become for gratitude to them (whereby they hope to be perpetual)."

ing the unpopularity of compulsion had been the so-called insurance principle, whereby the forcible transfer was represented as a saving. "From Lloyd George onwards in Britain an elaborate pantomime of stamp-licking and actuarial calculations was organized to inculcate this pretence."

The best device, for minimiz-

'Ray of hope'in union talks

with Hawker

By a Staff Reporter After talks between Hawker of push and Siddeley and trade union leaders in London yesterday over the company's decision to the last that the scrap the HS 146 airline project the scrap the s neither side would reveal the proposed ourcome.

gedere

- epecially

hity again:

A Study

Chiver and S de of pathology

Mr James Greening, chair make the man of the unions HS 146 co-conditions ordinating committee, said workers would be told about 18 by the talks today. "The fact that in onth we have talked for four hours and are reporting to our works a should in and are reporting to our work a shell in ers must indicate some ray of any an amplitude hope, if you like ", he said, the law the His " ray of hope " may prove the law the

to refer more to the question as at home of 250 planned redundancies is with than to the future of the sir above the men

Corrections

A report on Tuesday stated in season that the correctly that the Department of as shop pur Health was financing a £33,000 attention for research project to determine the pure it would best treatment for back points that the interest would be the control of the The grant of £33,000 has been made to to to made by the Arthritis and made the following Rheumatism Council and is in administration to £50,000 already granted.

A report on October 10 of a lar be shelled projected experiment in the same at the second of a lar be shelled and Baringey health of a power in authority area, in which a group that he power in bospital to hospital to overcome an authority area, in which a group that he is the shelled to hospital to overcome an authority staff sheringes, implied that he made a large present permanent staff would be a let the level involved. In fact, qualified nurses a staff would be a letter that who are at present not employed a according to the health service would be the power of the present not employed.

Shovel rich compost out

The Rotocrop Accelerator compost hin will help you turn

Drop garden waste in-

garrien waste normally a problem to get nid of into rich compost, quickly and at negligible cost. When you teed your Accelerator bin week by week you will

he able to remove rich compost continuously from the bottom.

The cylindrical shape speeds the decomposition. There are no corners to cool off so fermentation heat extends right to the edges of the heap. The rigged PVC wall retains this essential warmth because, hke wood it has good insulating properties. But unlike wood it won't tot and will last tor year. Because ventilation is so vital throughout the preparation of composite Rotocrop Accelerator incorporates vents in each of the eighteen precision extruded panels. Lets just the right amount of air in without losing heat or moisture. A heavy polythene cover keeps heat in and rain out. In a matter of weeks when your

compost is ready—at ground level first—vou can dig out the amount you need from the hottom, attershiding up any of the panels. Or you can remove the entire wall. There's no more reliable way of making compost quickly than with the Rotocrop Accelerator compost bin. Am active too in Natural Green PVC.
Price £14.23 including VAT and freight costs.

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The 'Accelerator' weighs 22 lbs, is 3 feet high 34 ins in diameter, holds over 19 cu. ft. Equivalent to compost normally costing as much as £14.00. You save money from the very first bintul.

GUARANTEES Your Retectop Accelerator compost hin despatched in two weeks or money returned. If not entirely satisfied within 14 days,

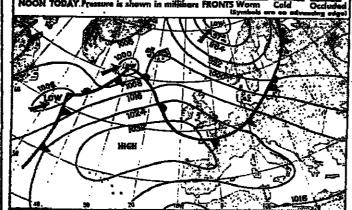
eash retunded without quibble. 'Accelerator' compost bin

Please semime a Rotocrop'Accelerator' compost bin and helpful booklet on compost making. I enclose cheque/PO for £14.23 **BLOCK CAPITALS**

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T.T.2

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sup sets: 7.41 am 5.48 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: Full moon : October 31.

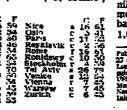
Full moon: October 31.
Lighting up: 6.18 pm to 7.13 am.
18.2ft). Avoamouth, 2.40 am,
9.1m (29.9ft): 3.26 pm, 9.5m
(31.1ft). Dover, 7.24 am, 5.2m
(17.1ft): 8.9 pm, 5.2m (17.2ft).
Hull, 1.31 am, 5.5m (18.2ft):
1.49 pm, 5.5m (18.2ft): Liverpool,
7.48 am, 6.4m (21.1ft): 3.10 pm,
6.8m (22.4ft).
Pressure will remain high to the

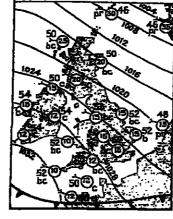
Area forecasts:
London, SE, central S, SW
England, Channel Islands: Cloudy,
occasional drizzle, becoming dry,
sumny periods; wind NW to W, 3.21 pm moderate; (54°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E, central N England: Mainly dry, sunny periods; wind NW, moderate; max temp, 12°C (34°F). Wales, NW England, Lake District: Mainly dry, sunny periods, becoming cloudy; wind W, moderate; max temp, 12°C

Northern Ireland, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Caithness, Argyll: Dry, sunny periods, becoming cloudy, rain or 6.8m (22.4t).
Pressure will remain high to the SW of the British Isles: a weak trough of low pressure will reach W and X districts late in day.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;





drizzle, hill and coastal fog patches later; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). NE England, Borders, Aberdeen. Edinburgh, E Scotland: Scattered showers, then mainly dry, sunny periods; wind W to NW, fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Occasional showers, sunny periods; wind W to NW, fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Dry in S. rain or drizzle at times in N. bright intervals,

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 11°C (52°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 8°C (46°C). Humidity, 7 pm, 72 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1.1. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1023.8 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Hine cognac should cost more

Inside every bottle of Hine Cognac, there's over 200 years' experience.

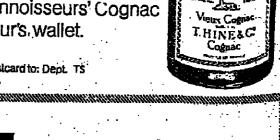
The firm to which Dorset-born Thomas Hine gave his name has been distilling and selecting Cognac since 1763.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 25 1974

New talks agreed in Scottish lorry drivers' strike, but food supplies are threatened

As the number of workers sid off by the three-week-old Scottish lorry drivers' strike grew to an estimated 12,000 desterday, strike officials sought to intensify the dispute and halt food supplies throughout the

The only sign of a break in the impasse yesterday came in an announcement by Mr Roger Phayre, a government concilia-Phayre, a government conciliadon officer, that he had invited
both the employers and the
shop stewards' negotiating body
to exploratory talks this morning at the Department of Employment's conciliation office in
classow. Both sides have
agreed to meet him separately.

The estimate of 12,000 men
faid off was made yesterday by
Mr Hamish Grant, Scottish
secretary of the Confederation
of British Industry. If the
dispute would exceed 22,000 by
early next week.

arrly next week.

A meeting of about a hundred shop stewards representing forry drivers in the West of Scotland decided in Glasgow vesterday to hold discussions with their colleagues in the east of the country on plans to in-tensify the strike, which is already supported by about \$,000 men. A spokesman for the stewards said that the intention was to stop supplies of food throughout the country.

Details of further action will so on until the weekend at least. probably be announced today. The spokesman said that limited

would be to hospitals, which have not so far been affected by the dispute, and to essential supplies for troops serving in Northern Ireland, which are being shipped through Ardros-

After an emergency meeting in Glasgow yesterday, Mr Charles Wallace chairman of the CBI in Scotland, said that more companies were now finding it difficult to new wages. mag it difficult to pay wages. Mr Douglas Hardie, the vice-chairman, said he thought it was too early yet for the Government to take emergency powers but that was a possibility in the future. ity in the future.

The Prime Minister has written to Mr Edward Taylor, Conservative MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, saying that the Government had powers to intervene if essential services or supplies were threatened but that at this core the Column that at this stage the Cabinet had no intention of doing so. He thought it best to allow conciliation officers to continue to try to bring about a solution.

Meanwhile, the strikes in Glasgow of bus, Underground and sewage workers and drivers in the cleansing department, which are slowing commercial life and making domestic life

The spokesman said that limited to end the strike of the 380 supplies of newsprint would Glasgow cleansing department continue to be delivered to newspapers published in Glas-

fow but those printed elsewhere in Scotland would be subject to local negotiations.

The only other concessions mountains of rubbish piling up in alleyways and courtyards.

Bailie James Cannell, convener of the city's establishment committee, sent a letter

to Mr Raymond MacDonald.
Scottish secretary of the Transport and General Workers'
Union, saying that, provided there was an immediate recurn to work, he would help in negotiations if the men were unable to obtain a fair and equitable increase in through normal negotiating channels. The cleansing department drivers are due to meet

Troops plea: Mr Iain MacCormick, Scottish National MP for Argyll, yesterday sent a telegram to the Prime Minister, urging him to send in troops to restart sewerage services on the

Because of the strike of public service workers millions of gallons of raw sewage is being passed into the Clyde at Glasgow. Mr MacCormick said in his telegram that if that continued. "fishing, health and recreational interests in the Firth of Clyde will be at risk for wager."

David Young writes: The Scotch whisky industry, much of it in the process of recovering from several weeks of internal industrial disputes, is now faced with serious production difficulties because of the Scottish haulage

The managements of most of flying stones. the large bottling plants in the Glasgow area are preparing to lay off many workers as storage space is used up and the supply of bottles halts.

whisky distilleries are running short of barley and storage space and this weekend five disrilleries, Banff, Brackla, in Nairn, Clynelish, in Sutherland, Glenlochy and Teanininch, in Ross-shire, will stop production. Another seven malt distilleries are expected to halt operations

The workers at the distilleries will not be laid off but will carry out maintenance work, the distillery owners, Scottish Malt Distillers, said.

Big lay-offs are, however, expected in the bottling plants. Domestically produced bottles are not available because of the United Glassworks dispute and foreign bottles cannot be de-livered from warehouses because of picketing at the plants. School clash: Nearly 300 chanting pupils yesterday ran riot through the playground of a Glasgow school, smashing windows and throwing stones as teachers staged an unofficial strike. The teachers claimed that their one-day action over

pay would close more than a hundred schools in the West of Scotland. Trouble came at King's Park Secondary School, Glasgow, as Mr Thomas Jardine, the head-master, was discussing staffing in view of the strike. A window was broken with a sledge hammer and within a few mintes more were smashed by

Fire hoses were ripped out, extinguishers pulled from walls and teachers who tried to quell the riot were spat on.

Leading article, page 17

Mr Malcolm Binns rehearsing on a nineteenthcentury piano, one of a number on which he puts the employers in a negoplayed at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London

Talks may lead to £80 rise for top pilots

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Talks between British Airways and the British Air Line Pilots Association (Balpa) on an agreement that would give pilots pay rises of up to £80 a week, were at an advanced stage last night. But the airline said yesterday that if the deal went through only 60 of their most senior captains, first class, would receive increases at the top rate.

"We are trying to negotiate a productivity agreement, and the outcome will depend on the ability to pay increases out of the substantial productivity savings we are looking for ", British Airways said.

The 4,000 pilots who fly for the airline receive a wide range to state and France, where senior captains earn more than £20,000. The need for a new may structure has been brought out by the arrival in the British Airways fleet of the 200-sent tristar, 18 of which are on order.

L11.000 a year, depending on seniority and experience and the type of aircraft they operate. Senior men in the overseas division receive £11,000, in the European division £10,000, and in the regional division £8,000. If the figures that are on the table at the talks are accepted. senior captains, first class, operating Boeing 747, jumbo jets and Lockheed TriSter_airbuses would earn £14,000. That

Power station workers seek all-round rises

By Paul Routledge

power station manual workers yesterday decided to seek a wage reconstruction agreement similar to the 10 per cent allround increases conceded to higher-paid skilled engineers

last week. The Electricity Council will be given notice of the claim at an informal meeting next Thursday and negotiations will begin a week later. The demand from the four manual unions tiating dilemma, because the rises paid to members of the

white-collar Electrical Power Engineers Association (EPEA) were intended to re-zore wage differentials eroded by blue-collar militancy over the past

the four unions, the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers, the Transport and General Workers, the General and Municipal Workers and the Electrical, Electronic, Teleconstanting and Planthagenerics and Planthagenerics nunications and Phonbarg Union, will ask the Flectricity Council for consolidation of productivity bonuses and "threshold" money into basic rates, rather than for straight increases in salaries

Scottish dispute will mean dearer fish in England

Prices of some fresh fish will ise in England because of the ransport workers' dispute in codand, the fishmongers' natioesterday. It was reluctant to stimate the degree to which brices will be affected, but the mbination of disrupted eliveries and poor weather will adoubtedly push some prices

The organization said that cod lets, which have been fairly ady this month, will cost as ady this month, will cost as ich at 5p a pound more today in they did a week ago. The ce of haddock may also increase, t coley should be cheap and in id supply. Large unfilleted fee will be as low as 35p a and in the South.

secon will cost more in many igs next week because of passes of about 1p a pound in decade prices of supplies from pand, Northern Ireland and mark. Fine Fare, the largest al huver of home-produced on, said supplies were limited muse of heavy slaughtering of hat left little leeway for bacon veries, especially as whole mons were being put into store the Christmas trade. Fine Fare not raise shop prices when lesale rates rose last week.

anged.

icken may be slightly cheaper come areas. reaching a minimof 25p a pound in rather shops than last week. Eggs ld be unchanged after the tent rises in wholesale prices been weeks, aithough the survey by the Eggs Authorhows that average shop prices intost all sizes of eggs have steadily upwards this month.

Food prices

On beef, the Meat and Live-

Good brisket on the bone can be found for as little as 18p a pound. It may be less attractive and less easy to cat than the traditional weekend roasting the traditional section and tonside

it next week it would have to ge an extra 1p a pound for end bacon and 3p to 4p more gammon cuts. Prices of middle such as back would be sarged.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that dessert apples would be about 1p a pound cheaper this weekend than last. It expected lemons to cost slightly more and grapefruit slightly less. It predicted that tomatoes would be sharply reduced, with home supplies starting at 12p a pound. The fall in apple prices means that home grown Cox's pippins also start at 12p a pound and russets and Worcosters between 10p and 16p. Supplies of yellow melons that average shop prices may be steadily upwards this month.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that dessert apples would be about 1p a pound cheaper this weekend than last. It expected lemons to cost slightly more and grapefruit slightly less. It predicted that tomatoes would be sharply reduced, with home supplies starting at 12p a pound and russets and Worcosters between 10p and 16p. Supplies of yellow melons from Spain are declining and are being replaced by the meant of Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that dessert apples would be should be about 1p a pound cheaper this weekend than last. It expected lemons to cost slightly more and grapefruit slightly less. It predicted that tomatoes would be sharply reduced, with home supplies starting at 12p a pound and russet and worcosters between 10p and 16p. Supplies of yellow melons from Spain are declining and are being replaced by the median provided that tomatoes would be sharply reduced, with home supplies starting at 12p a pound and russet and worcosters between the provided that tomatoes would be sharply reduced, with home supplies starting at 12p a pound and russet and worcosters between the provided that tomatoes would be sharply reduced, with home supplies starting at 12p a pound and russet and worcosters between the provided that tomatoes would be sharply reduced, with home supplies would be sharply reduced,

found in supermarker promotions on frozen fish and in butchers' reductions on cheap cuts of meat. Tesco is selling 140z packs of Birds Eye cod steaks at 45p, at least 10p below the usual price in

stock Commission supported the view this week that cheap cuts are even cheaper than a year ago. hough, as the Farmers' Union Wales commented yesterday. the commission's report about meat will not satisfy those who wonder why prices have not fallen sharply in line with the livestock slump, it does show clearly where the best buys are to be found.

but it costs barely a third as much. Even allowing for a high rate of fat and bone content, it is still a bargain.

ord Blake disputes view 'powerless' monarchy something very like that on occaslons in their lives. Lord Blake, inviting the answer "no" asked: "Irrespective of health must the Crown accept unconditionally advice tendered in such circumstances that the great majority of ministers were strongly against it?"

dip Howard
d Blake, the constitutional
ian, last night challenged two
of contemporary political
ment that since the last war
et government has been
remed into Prime Ministerial
ment; and that in the
n constitution the role of the
ch is purely mechanical and
o element of discretion sur-

ienza study ield University's acadivision of pathology is

ay become immune to kesman said : "The det hopes to discover out the ability of differcines and methods of ation to stimulate auti-

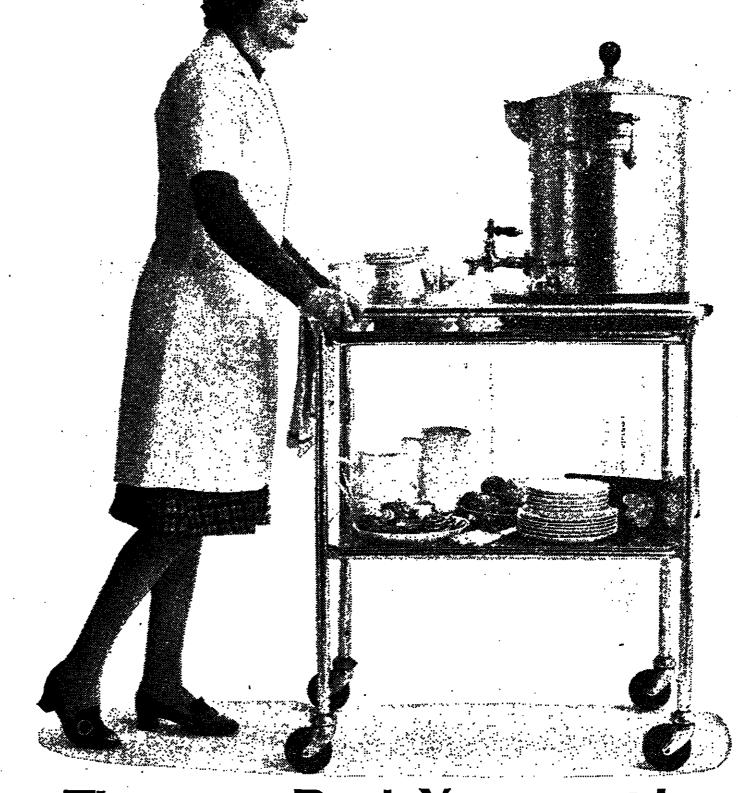
symed into Prime Ministerial ment; and that in the a constitution the role of the a constitution the role of the chi is purely mechanical and o element of discretion surtice for a discolution, accept advice for a dissolution, accept advice for a dissolution. The file of a crisis in which like of a dissolution acan wholly exclude the like of a crisis in which listed on at all, a stuation acried on at all, a stuation acried

unity against | Man died stuck in window A man who locked himself out

died when he was stuck in a window of his flat while trying the way in which the to get back inside, an inquest at Nottingham was told yesterday.

Mr Anthony Rothera, the coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death on Mr Thomas Shelley, aged 47, a dumper driver. of Burford Road driver. of Nottingham. o influenza.

The Department of Prices and



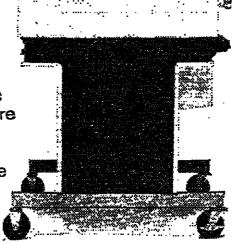
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Navy's shipbuilding plans delayed by shortage of money

By Our Defence Correspondent Leander frigates, and were to be The Royal Navy has been told named after weapons, with the to prepare for substantial first two to be Broadsword and delays in its shipbuilding programme over the next few years because of shortage of funds. The construction of new frigates and destroyers is likely to be affected whatever happens in the defence review.

Work will be put back on four of the six 3,500-ton Type-42 or Sheffield-class destroyers; the Cardiff, which has already been launched, the Coventry, Glasgow aud Newcastle.

The first members of the crew, who were told to join the Cardiff while she was being completed, are understood to have been dispersed. Officers and ratings who were to attend specialist courses in preparation for service in the other three ships have been told not to re-port and have been diverted to

Other ships likely to be affected by the slowing of naval construction are the Ardent and Avenger, the last two of the cight 2,500-ton Amazon or Type-21 fast frigates. The first of the class, HMS Amazon, which was launched by Princess Anne three years ago, was completed last year.

Serious doubts must also now surround the eight Type-22 frigates, the first of which was ordered from Yarrow on the Clyde this year. The Type-22s are intended to be the eventual replacement for the Navy's 26 tions with Britain's allies.

Plans for yet another class of cheap, basic utility frigates will have to be reviewed, and the Navy is having to consider ex-tending the life of a number of lderly escort vessels it had been planning to phase out of service during the next five to

Work seems unlikely to go ahead on a new conventionally powered submarine which has been under consideration at the ministry.

Frigates and destroyers are certainly destined to bear the brunt of naval economies, past or future. The present force of 76 is expected to be reduced drastically by the end of the

Delays in the construction programme may have effects upon several British shipyards, including Yarrow, Swan Hunter on the Tyne and Cammell Laird at Birkenhead.

The Navy is anxious to save HMS Invincible, the first of a new class of anti-submarine cruisers, from the worst effects of the defence review. The result of the review is not expected to be appounced until the new year, probably not until February. But ministers should have reached a number of decisions next month before beginning a series of consulta-

Government urged to end abortion 'injustice'

Social Services Correspondent The Government is facing inreasing pressure to provide better birth control facilities, including abortion, and more public information on population issues.

Today it is being asked to pay Britain's biggest charitable abortion agency to carry out the abortions the health service cannot cope with. Yesterday a coalition of population groups handed in a letter at 10 Downing Street urging better public education and more aiid to the third world.

The British Pregnancy Advisory Service, a charity providing 25,000 abortions a year, argues today that it should be paid on an agency basis because the health service cannot meet the demand. Such an arrangement would allow the service to provide free or cheap abortions and help to remove the injustice of allowing some women to have free treatment while obliging many more to pay in full.

gement similar to that which existed between the Family Planning Association and local authorities before family planning was transferred to the health service. The association provided clinics and other coniraceptive services as the local

authority agent. The service, in a discussion

The service wants an arran-



group of "rabbits" in Downing Street yesterday on their way to present a letter to Mr Wilson expressing concern at overpopulation. Diary, page 16.

paper on the Lane report on the Abortion Act, says it would be happy to be taken over eventually by the health ser-vice but suggests that it will be many years before that is possible. Agency status and permission to perform outpa-tient abortions would do more to abate the injustice of some women having to pay for their abortions than any implemented and other easily

trial of outpatient abortions at outpatient abortion. its Brighton nursing home earlier this year, under stringent conditions imposed by the ulation organizations, yesterday Department of Health and Social Security. Its paper suggests that the conditions should be reduced to those recommended by the Lane report because experience showed that it was

Population

Group, a coalition of nine popdemanded better public education on birth control and population issues and more over-seas aid in a letter handed in at No 10. World population was expected to double within 30 years, the letter said, and if

The service ran a six-month for every woman having an lems was not recognized any ial of outpatient abortions at outpatient abortion.

The delegation to No 10 included a dozon people dressed as rabbits. Their message, they said, was in stark contrast to recent remarks on birth rol made by Sir Keith Joseph. It was nonsense to single out one section of the community as especially in need of birth control.

Fire-fighting methods have to be tougher'

By a Staff Reporter A "deplorable" 65 per cent increase in the value of property destroyed by fire in Britain shows a need for tougher measures to stop fiames spreading, as well as to prevent outbreaks, Mr K. L. Holland, Chief Inspec-tor of Fire Services, says in his

annual report.
The increase, from £108.5m in 1972 to an estimated £179.3m in to a greater number of fires which developed into very ex-tensive diseasers", Mr Holland

he says. "No management can afford to ignore the need not only to prevent fires breaking out but to ensure that, if they do break out, they can be

A total of 758 people died and 4,930 people were injured in fires in 1973, compared with figures of 775 and 4,732 in 1972 Two firemen were killed and

from chimney fixes, rose by nearly 11 per cent from 261,630

Fire prevention visits and inspections cose by 50,000 to nearly 900,000. But Mr Holland says that about 30,000 hotel and boarding house proprietors had still not applied for a fire certificate by the end of August

examples of what happens when we do precisely this. Politicians have been pressed to build houses, and this they did, with

the result that there are vast

areas around our cities which consist of little else."

Lord Goodman's remedies would make matters worse. His

wrong diagnosis led inevitably to wrong solutions. "His idea appears to be to take housing

away from local government and central government as well and establish a single authority

having total autonomy.

"If this proposal came from an academic it would be dismissed out of hand. Coming

from the chairman of the Housing Corporation and the battle to National Building Agency there:

is a danger that some may take

Speaking on "The rapid"

th said it was clear with

growth of cities—the paradox of decline Professor Culling

hindsight that we had assumed

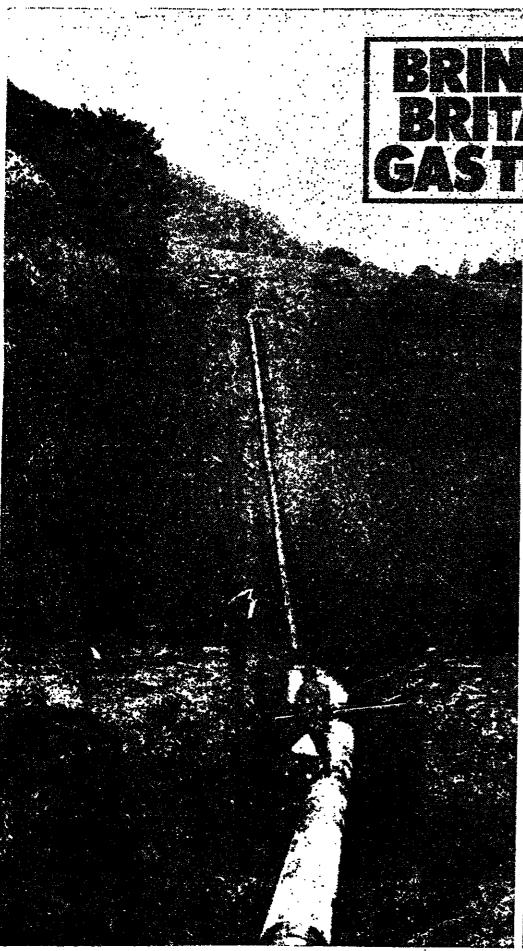
that urban growth policies would benefit not only those bu who moved to new towns, ex-

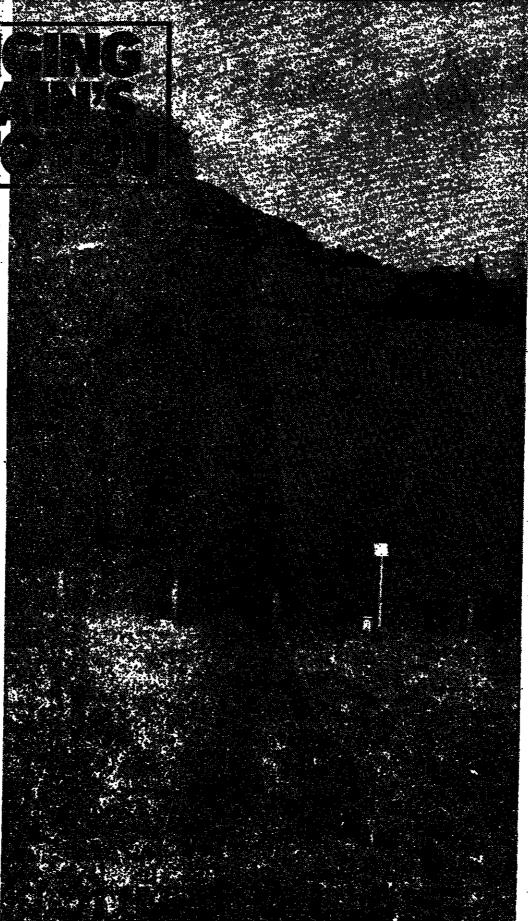
estates but also those who re *

vironments or in redevelopment has the schemes. "We are beginning to be an experienced of the schemes."

tackle urban deprivation is the total tackie urban deprivation; note that to hope that it will go away as one

appreciate now that the way to difference of





We're changing the country but not the countryside.

Vast new supplies of natural gas will soon be flowing ashore from the Frigg field in the North Sea. They'll make a big difference to Britainbut not to the British countryside. Because the 700 miles of new pipelines, like all gas mains, are being laid underground. So they will be as unseen as the 2,200 miles we've already installed. This is just one more way in which gas is helping to solve Britain's energy problemswithout spoiling Britain.

Gas already supplies about 30 per cent

of the nation's useful heat.

By 1980 this could rise to 40 per cent. Natural gas is good news for Britain. Because:

1. It is British-an indigenous fuel under our own control.

2. It is saving hundreds of millions of pounds on our balance of payments and makes us less dependent on oil. 3. It is a pure form of energy which does

not harm the environment. 4. It is highly efficient-it comes direct to the customer with virtually no waste.

Lord Goodman's remedy 'dangerous' "Only a single-minded frus hard administrator could utter such nonsense", he continued with have far too many according examples of what happens when the samples were samples of what happens when the samples were samples of what happens when the samples were samples of what happens were samples of what happens were samples of what happens were samples when the samples were samples were samples where we were samples were samples

From Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Lord Goodman's suggested solution for Britain's housing problems given in the Richard Dimbleby television lecture on Tuesday. was dismissed as arrogant and dangerous nonby a planning expert addressing the conference of the International Union of Local Authorities (IULA) yesterday.

Professor Barry Cullingworth, director of the Scottish Planning Exchange, complained that Lore epitomized the belief that complex social problems could be reduced to simple issues permitting of simple solutions.
"Only the simpleminded can believe this in 1974", he said. His fierce criticism of Lord Goodman, chairman of the Housing Corporation and of the National Building Agency, was itself attacked by delegates to the conference, which is the conference, which is organized by the British section

of TUT.A. Mr R. P. Dilleigh, leader of Northampton Borough Council, accused Professor Cullingworth of complacency, and, summing up the feelings of several delegates, said that while local authority people would disagree with a lot of what Lord Good-man had said it was not good enough to dismiss him in that facile way. Professionals such as Professor Cullingworth did not have to deal with the prob-lems of homeless families, as did local authorities.

grand, large-scale urban and seated to the regional plans are implemented officer third out of I think we need to look official are the regional plans are as a pro-Professor Cullingworth, unre-pentant, replied that Lord Goodman's approach was that of one who had suddenly dis-covered a housing problem out there. He described as incred-ible Lord Goodman's statement in the lecture that it was in the lecture that it was imperative for people to be housed before starting to educate them or find them jobs.

planning much more as a pro- allowing the planning much more as a pro- allowing the cess and much less as the long; a three planning the term fulfillment of plans. If a three plan this is accepted, then a major defendant the element in the process is what a selection of the happens to people, what their control is for the major feelings and hopes are and the selection of the proving the physical and social eparatic hands environment in which the live. Mother's ban on Garages plan a pocket money special service for disabled

'led boy to crime' Judge Solomon, at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday told a Kilburn woman that her stubborn refusal to give her 15-year-old son pocket money had led him into crime.

Allowing an appeal against a three-month detention centre order made by Willesden Juvenile Court when the boy admitted being involved in three burglaries involving property and cash worth £330, the judge said there was nothing wrong with him except that he had been deprived of pocket money.

Judge Solomon substituted a supervision order for the detention sentence but refused to interfere with a £30 compensation order.

The mother said she could not afford to give the boy 50p Judge Solomon, at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday told a Kilburn woman that her stub-born refusal to give her 15-year-old son pocket money had led him into crime.

Court tells townspeople 'beware of these boys'

From Our Corresponednt Huddersfield

Householders in Huddersfield were warned by a magistrate yesterday to beware of two boys, aged 13, who admitted 73 offences between them but who could not be locked up because of their youth. In Bradford on Tuesday a similar warning was given about a persistent thief aged 11.

Huddersfield invenile magis-

Huddersfield juvenile magis-trates were told that the two boys had between them stolen cash and property worth over 2200 after breaking into houses. One had run away from a community home and the other from his own home. Miss Maureen Freeman, chairman of the juvenile court, said: "The only thing we can do is tell the people of Hud-dersfield to beware. Several protests have already been made by this bench about

under the present laws we at a new powerless to ensure that the best are kept under proper count of the last laws.

are kept under proper country and discipline."

The boys were sent to consolidation of the munity homes by Mr Robers in the munity homes the boys were under 14 their securit kind of the munity had been pressing the magistrates, said the magistrates had been pressing the magistrates ha



Cinema closures cause | Consultants concern for future of UK film industry

Ev a Staff Reporter

Closures have left many medium and small size towns without a cinema and the British Film Institute is concerned not only about this but about the future of feature film production in Britain.

"Unless cinema is to become sentially a historical subject", die institute's annual report says, "the continuance of a healthy production and exhibinon industry is of crucial con-cern to the institute in its role of fostering the art of the

Lord Lloyd of Hampstead, chairman of the BFI, said the rapidly rising costs of materials and services, the rates of and services, the rates of salaries and wages, and by no means trivial factors such as VAT exceeded anything that had been experienced in recent

He also warned bodies in receipt of granteid from the lastitute that it was quite impossible, financed as it was by government grant, to enter into firm communents with any bodies that had previously received financial aid.

Until the Government had received their budgetary requirements and informed them of the amount of grant, it was impossible to predict the extent of their response; that was to dispel a misunderstanding that hid received in the past meant has there was some kind of legal or moral obligation to give comparable support in subse-

£400,000 request: The BFI is £250,000.

seeking a £400,000 grant from the Department of Education and Science to enable it to move into centralized headquarters in the West End of London. The institute, at present scattered between five offices in Soho and Bloomsbury, is negociating to lease a seven-storey office block with cinema on the site of the

former Scala Cinema in Char-

lotte Street, near Tottenham Court Road, to combine its ad-

ministrative and library ser-Besides money to pay for alterations, the BFI will also need planning permission from the local authority, Camden council, to convert the 400-seat basement cinema into 10 small negrow theatree and viewing preview theatres and viewing

unaffected the operations of the National Film Theatre on the South Bank, the institute has no use for the large auditorium, although it was built as a public cinema. The showroom on the ground floor would be converted to a film reference and borrowing library

Mr Alan Hill, deputy director of the institute, said yesterday:

"This move would not only make us more efficient but would also provide a way of getting people to the services we offer Communications." we offer. Communications are a severe problem, especially in moving film between our offices, and centralizing in one building would help staff rela-

It is understood that the amount rent would be about

promise to fight for pay beds

A committee of hospital conrepresenting the British Medical Association, the British Dental Association and the Royal Colleges and Faculties, has committed itself to campaign for the preservation of private practice "both within and outside the NHS". Pay beds in health service hospitals must be retained, the committee

Private practice was needed to ensure the maintenance of standards of knowledge and skill, the encouragement of education and research, and the best use of those skills and

The freedom of the individual patient, which was promised when the health service was formed, must be preserved.

Details of the commitment by the joint committee are given in the British Medical Journal Supplement, published yester-

Dr Clifford Astley, chairman Hospital Medical Staffs, said "We must take a stand on this. We cannot agree to phase out. taking a premium to go full

The future of private practice is being examined by a working chaired by Dr David Minister of State for Owen, Minister or State ... Health, But the Government is already committed to phasing pay beds out of the health ser-

It has been suggested that consultants will be given a substantial pay rise if they agree to work full time for the health service.





Under one roof: Latin for the retired docker, tuition for the child genius

Education Correspondent

A private day school which is prepared to give retired dockers free Latin lessons in a group of children of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds was opened resterday in the East End of London.

The experimental Gatehouse ichool is housed in an old and nomb damaged school building Bethnal Green. It has 300 ipils, aged between two and a of and 15. But Mrs Phyllis Vallbank, the headmistress, mounced at the opening cereony that the doors were now be thrown open to the rest the community.

She said: "Education should t be limited to a particular e-group. We have a plan for segrating the local old age psioners. We hope they will

Maybe somebody leaving g docks would want to learn meone who just cannot read. e will find a tutor for them clittle bits of the day at their

in pace.
They would not have to pay mey but in return they would ve to teach a child something, ther about the old days in thnal Green, or perhaps one the old traditional games e hop-scotch or marbles, ich are dying out."

The school in its embryo m was started by Mrs Wallik, a former children's officer Buckinghamshire, in 1948 on dress allowance from her band, a clergyman. It had ht children and was housed the gatchouse of the Priory ater the school expanded sthree separate buildings but said that about 10 are "superof St Bartholomew the



Dr Huddleston: "East End is

gifts from the Tesco chain and from the Variety Club of Great Britain have now made it possible for all the pupils to be again under one roof.

The school was formed into a charitable trust in 1964 and has attracted the attention of educationalists in Sweden, France, and America. But £60,000 more is needed to give the school

normal", with intelligence quotients of more than 170. Thirty-seven pupils are handi-capped: one is blind, others are brain-damaged, psychotic, mongol, epileptic, retarded, dyslexic, spastic, autistic, or suffering from spina bifida or neurological disorders.

About 75 children come from eprived families in the Most are from one families or families living in one room, Mrs Wallbank said. About 60 are maladjusted.

The school's fees are from £65 to £113 a term, but under the terms of the trust, fees are reduced or waived for a tenth of the children. The fees of many other children are paid local authorities.

Mrs Wallbank said the school aimed to allow each child, helped by other children, to develop its full potential. Each pupil should receive about 30 minutes' individual tuition a

The Bishop of Stepney, Dr Huddleston, who opened the school, said: "The best accommodation for any experimental experiment is not to be found in the arid wastes of suburbia but in the East End of London."

Dr Huddleston went on to say that the British. obsessed with the idea that they were doomed unless they could improved economic secure

"Nothing could be more false", he said. "The truth of the matter is that economic structures and systems are a reflection of people's underly-ing spiritual values. If we cannot recover our spiritual realities, there is no future for us and we shall meet total and deserved disaster.'

omb-trial girl 'not bitter bout husband's death'

idith Ward, who claims to Miss the widow of Michael cannot erday that she did not feel ir towards the soldiers who him. She had not known he had been killed in an k on a police station but just been told he was shot Dops while he was shooting

r John Cobb, QC, for the scution, asked her: "Were rou at that time filled with mess and harred? Why do smill?"

SK Ward replied: "I told ss Ward replied: "I tota ellows that if he was shoot-at the soldiers, he was ig for it. He got as good as ive. I was not bitter against oldiers. I was bitter against elf, really, because he told me what he was

Cobb asked: "What did hink hre did for a living?"
S Ward replied: "I the was on the brew dole)." He never expressed views on the Northern

lesex Road, Brinnington, port, is accused of the er of the 12 victims in 162 coach bomb explosion ausing explosions in the at the National Defence te and at Euston station. pleads not guilty to the

s Ward told Mr Cobb that Res who said they had RA scratched on her arm een wrong. She had been to carry a banner at a Etration and had been a black beret to wear. It Sinn Fein demonstration te beret was not intended resent the IRA, she said. Cobh asked her if she 'ed of the "acts of ter-and cowardice" comand cowardice" com-by the IRA. She said she L. Mr Cobb said: "If you relieve in acts of terrorism owardice, why don't you

t against it?, disassociate If from it, condemn it?"

Miss Ward replied: "You disassociate yourself Verty, a member of the IRA, from something you are not at Wakefield Crown Court associated with."

Mr Cobb then asked Miss Ward about documents found in her possession. "Why, when you deplore the IRA so much, did you have in your possession a document so full of viciousness and hatred?", he asked.
Miss Ward said that she had

not really taken any notice of "If you have quite a few papers, you just throw them into your bag and forget about them", she said.

Mr Cobb asked her what picture she wished the jury to have of her involvement with Irish organizations. She replied that she had been involved only Sinn Fein and the Irish Civil Rights. She was opposed to violence and to the IRA, but she had come to love Ireland very much and became an Irish citizen after her marriage to Michael McVerry.

Miss Ward agreed that she had told the police that she had and situation, she said. collected the Euston bomb from a ward, aged 25, of a man called Alec Roundtree, collected the Euston bomb from but said there was no truth in that. She made it because she feared reprisals against her nephew, threatened by a Mr and Mrs John Hardy, who were really Kieran McMorrow and

Marlene Coyle.

She went with "Hardy" to Derby, she said, but denied that she went to collect "a substance" and bring it back to Mauchester.

Miss Ward also denied that she had been "propositioned" into placing the bomb on the soldiers' coach or that she got drunk in a public house on the night the coach blew up because she knew the dreadful thing was going to happen.

She admitted telling a woman prison officer that only three people knew about the bomb.
"gyself, McMorrow and

Marlene Coyle ". The trial was adjourned until

Town hall that might fall down is closed

From Our Correspondent

Bletchley
An immediate closure order was placed on Buckingham town hall yesterday when councillors learnt that it was in danger of falling down. The building has dominated the centre of the old market town since the seven teenth century and now needs a f200,000 restoration if it is to be retained. The estimate in-cludes £30,000 for rewiring, for a survey has shown that the building night go up in flames

at any minute.

The town hall, a listed building, cannot be demolished without a public inquiry. The Vale of Aylesbury District Council, which has taken over the borough, must spend £35,000 simply to make the building safe

for passers-by.

Mr Derek Pullen, a former mayor, has said that half the townspeople would like the hall demolished, but Mrs Edna Embleton, also a former mayor, said yesterday that 60 people at a meeting were in favour of keeping the hall and only three were against.

Incitement charge William Hetherington, aged

40, a local government officer, of Cambridge Road, and Robert Thomas, aged 30, a unit opera-ror, of Claude Road, both Cardiff, were remanded on bail of £100 each until Wednesday by the magistrate at Bow Street, London, vesterday, charged with conspiring with others to contravene the Incitement of Disaffection Act, 1934, by agreeing to try to seduce m of the forces to desert.

Trains delayed

Train services were delayed for about an hour yesterday because diesel fuel had spilt on the track from a train which was damaged when it ran into a pile of bricks on the track at Lichfield.





Evidence of a sharp reversal of last week's slight recovery in cattle prices came yesterday as an official of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers urged his members not to cooperate in slaughtering

The Meat and Livestock Commission reported that the average United Kingdom auction price for fat steers and heifers was about £13.10 a live cwt compared with £13.38 a week before. The Mational Farmers before. The National Farmers' Union said: "The figures are a little bit at variance with ours, but the trends are the same.

The market is not recovering".

Mr John Hardy, NUAAW organizer in Salop and North Wales, said: "The extreme action which farmers in this area are proposing is not only inhumane but will damage the the farming nation and

industry' The Salop branch of the NFU said on Wednesday that it inten-ded to start a local campaign of calf slaughtering because the scarcity and high price of winter fodder had made it impossible for the farmers to keep the animals.

keep the animals.

Mr Hardy said that the Salop plan to slaughter calves for use in petfood was inhumane and irresponsible. "If any farmworkers are asked by their bosses to assist in this they will be advised by me not to cooperate", he said.

The NFU said in London that relf slaughterings were running

calf slaughterings were running at a national level of about 14,500 a week, compared with 10,000 a month ago and fewer than 4,000 this time last year. The Government's failure to protect beef farmers against falling returns posed a serious threat to national supplies of

The Meat and Livestock Commission has estimated that beef farmers need at least a third more than they are receiving at livestock auctions to break even on the costs of producing mature cattle.



Actors' Equity, the actors' union, which sponof the Environment yesterday to present a petition signed by practically every actor now working in the West End and about 700 members of the public, calling for a public inquiry into the application by Trust House Forte to redevelop the Criterion Theatre site in Piccadilly Circus. The application

Scarborough
Police Federation delegates

at their annual conference at

Scarborough yesterday de-manded a limit to the use of

civilians in case industrial action impaired the efficiency of the

Sergeant Alan Sanderson, of

Cleveland, said that civilian "scenes of crimes" officers had

been photographed marching through London with placards in support of their pay claim.

"No scenes of crime visited that morning", he said. In Cardiff, traffic wardens staged a sit-in. Vehicle workshop staff in a northern force had worked

to rule. During a Nalgo (local government union) dispute not

involving members working with the police, a police chief saw a danger that it would spread and

made preparations to cope. He

was approved by Westminster City Council this week. The deputation was sors the Save London's Theatres led by Sir John Gielgud (right), the Campaign, called at the Department others being (from left) Mr Edward of the Environment yesterday to Woodward, Mr Richard Briers, Miss present a petition signed by practically Fenella Fielding, Mr Dominic Le Foe and Miss Miriam Karling. Sir John said they felt the inquiry should be a general one, not only into the Criterion but the whole of the Shaftesbury Avenue/Charing Cross Road area. "They keep on changing their minds",

he said, "on something so important for tourism, the small shops and businesses as well as ourselves." Mr Woodward said it was little known that most tourists put at the top of their list of reasons for visiting London that they were "doing the theatres". Miss Karlin said they spoke for everyone, including "Joe Doakes", the small shopkeeper. The deputation was seen by a senior official in the absence of Mr Crosland, the Secretary of State.

Police fear takeover by civilians

Sergeant Sanderson told dele-gates: "Do not let the finest police service in the world be drawn into confrontation with ardent and sometimes militant trade unionism at our and the

public expense". In fact, it was acknowledged during the debate that police and civilians work well to-gether and it was pointed out that in the main the civilian workers deserved respect. What worried delegates was the belief that civilians were not merely aiding policemen but replacing them. "Administratively we have been taken over ", the con-ference was told.

Sergeant J. Harris, of Devon

and Cornwall, unsuccessfully opposing the motion from the

was told that that would be men. He feared that passing strike-breaking. "We will black you", he was warned.

Sergeant Sanderson told delegates: "Do not let the finest the conference views as mean-solice sergical in the mental statement of the conference views as mean-solice sergical in the mental statement of the conference views as mean-solice sergical in the mental statement of the conference views as mean-solice sergical in the mental statement of the conference views as mean-solice sergical in the mental statement of the conference views as mean-solice sergical that passing the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might mean an unrepresentative but would be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolution as it stood might be sergically as the resolu ing that delegates were out to limit the right trade union mem-bers to withdraw their labour.

Later the conference heavily defeated a motion demanding the right of policemen to strike, a demand rejected three times

Anti-violence drive

Mr Michael Bowmer, a former Scots Guards sergeant, who was recently appointed commandant of the 500-strong Derbyshire Special Constabulary, has started a campaign to recruit 5,000 special constables from former soldiers and policeplatform, argued that the real men to help to fight violence in enemy was shortage of police- the county.

Man killed parents, court told

Police officers called on Wednesday to a house in Leeds found a brutal double murder, Mr Ian Pollard, for the prosecu-tion, said at Leeds Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Carl Hinchcliffe, aged 36, a Carl Hunchcliffe, aged 36, a miner, of Lingwell Avenue, Leeds, was charged with the murders of his mother, Emily, aged 74, and father, James Hinchcliffe, aged 70.

Mr Pollard said Mr Hinch-

cliffe's parents were lying dead in the house with head injuries. Mr Barrington Black, for Mr Hinchcliffe, said that on Tues-day night Mr Hinchcliffe had committed an offence. He had turned on his parents while out of his mind with remorse. WEST EUROPE

France invites EEC leaders to new Paris summit meeting

her international commitments.

He was naturally questioned closely about the possible sur-renders or transfers of sover-eignty involved in the Govern-ment's European policy. The

mere fact of belonging to an international organization in-volved a transfer of sovereignty,

but the organization of Europe must progress on two lines: the practical organization of the political institutions of Europe, and for this there should be

meetings three of four times a year of heads of government of the Community; and problems of substance, like energy.

Transfers of sovereignty would not be discussed at the next European summit. It would

be a processed meeting, which would also take up the process of decision-making of the Coun-cil of Ministers of the Commun-

ity, and the limitation of the right of veto. This was not a

limitation of sovereignty but did involve some transfer of it.

"The ultimate objective of France is, however, a confederal structure for Europe", he said.

On the problem of energy, he

To a question on French nuclear defence, M Giscard d'Estaing laid down the doctrine: "The French nuclear deterrent can be employed only against another nuclear power or to meet a threat of investion."

or to meet a threat of invasion of French territory. On the other hand, I think France should not use her nuclear

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 24

President Giscard d'Estaing announced coday that he had sent our invitations for a summit meeting of heads of government of the Nine in Paris at the end of November or beginning of December. He also said he would get in touch today with a number of leading oil-producing countries and in-dustrialized and non-indus-trialized oil consumers to see if a conference could be called at the beginning of next year on the world energy problem. He would like Europe to be repre-sented as one entity at such a conference.

The President made these two amouncements at his second "press meeting" since he took office. It was devoted, as he put it, to "the place of France as she is, in the world as it is". The first meeting, on July 25, was on domestic problems.

In spite of a strong under-current of criticism of the alleged indecision of the Presi-dent and the Government, he displayed a relaxed self-assur-ance and mastery of the many subjects on which he was ques-tioned replaced in a questioned, replying in a quiet, undramatic style which he has made his own.

"France is lucky", he said.
"To have political leaders who do not, as those of some other countries, have their eye set on popularity polls. I conduct policy in the interests of France, not in those of my own popularity."

He had opened in a rather sombre key. "The world is unhappy, and has the feeling it is heading for catastrophe", he said. However, prospects justified concern, but not despondency. The situation was nothing like that of the 1930s.

There was a marked emphasis throughout the press conference on the need for international cooperation to overcome the world crisis. "World problems require world solutions", he said. "France will give priority to consultation and cooperation. first of all in Europe. We must react with the union of react with the union of powers, and I hope this artitude, progressively, will be adopted by others."

Rise in NZ butter price would not hurt Britain

the doctrine of national inde-pendence was being gradually whiteled away, he went on to add, however: "France will preserve her sovereignty of de-cision within the framework of her interpositonal commitments." From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Oct 24

New Zealand dairy farmers are expected to receive an extra £10m or so next year for the butter and cheese they sell on the British market; but the extra money they would get will not affect consumer prices

This is because the money will come from taxes which British importers have to pay on cheap New Zealand butter and cheese to bring prices to prevailing EEC levels. These levies will be cut by the equivalent of 18 per

An extra payment was requested by the New Zealand Government to compensate their in freight and production costs during the past couple of years. The New Zealanders put pressure for a better deal on the European Community, which, under Britain's membership terms, is responsible for New Zealand exports of dairy products to Britain.

In response, the European Commission has now suggested an 18 per cent increase in the prices the New Zealanders will receive for their dairy produce from January 1. "This involves a limitation of national rights of decision, but France is ready to go forward on this."

Under the terms of Britain's treaty of accession to the Community. New Zealand was allowed to export certain quantities of butter and cheese to Britain at certain prices. Last year, for example, their butter quota was 166,000 tons and their cheese quota 69,000 tons. Next year these quotas will have fallen to about 150,000 and 45,000 tons respectively. Under the terms of Britain's

On the problem of energy, he said the oil producers needed to invest, and to do so they needed a stable world. They had an interest in avoiding world economic convulsions. The world conference of 10 to 12 countries on energy he proposed would have to give oil producers a guaranteed income, by pegging the price of oil to an index. len to about 150,000 and 45,000 tons respectively.

For a number of reasons, among them rising production costs, the New Zealanders were unable last year to fulfill their quotas. Exports of butter and cheese to Britain totalled about 131,000 and 46,000 tons respectively.

131,000 and 46,000 tons respectively.

The new price rise, if it is accepted by member governments, could help to change this situation. Yet an increase of 18 per cent, which would be well below the figure requested by New Zealaud, may not be sufficiently large to encourage dairy farmers to send more of dairy farmers to send more of their produce to Britain.

Socialist attitudes nettles French Communists

From Richard Wigg Paris, Oct 24

M Georges Marchais, leader of the French Communist Party, today told the Socialist Party, to whom it is allied in an electoral effort to win power, that the Communists had no intention of "being reduced to the role of a supplementary force".

He was opening a three day extraordinary party congress at Vitry-sur-Seine, outside Paris, which is intended to underline which is intended to underline found social crisis. The com-the Communists' refusal to take munist countries were not second place on the left. The experiencing such a crisis, nor party is trying to convince the French working class that if its sympathies are to the left, it is not enough simply to swell the party ranks of M Mitter-rand, the Socialist leader.

The Communists voted massively for the joint left-wing candidate at last May's presi-The dential elections, but a marked reluctant by Socialists and leftwing radicals to vote for a Com munist candidate emerged clearly at six recent by-elections across France.

M Marchais has taken exception to the Socialists proclaiming at their recent congress that they represented the sole "alternative". The emulation, as the rivalry between the two French leftwing parties to gain more voters and influence is called, could not mean, Mr Marchais call and the solutions of the so said, each party aiming to strengthen itself to the detriment of the other, so as ti impose its will afterwards.

M Marchais strove to convince the working class that a strong Communist Party was

the best way to make sure its the best way to make sure its interests were heeded. What an excellent thing it would be, he said, if the party polled 25 per cent of all the votes cast at French elections. In the first round of last year's parliamentary elections the Communists obtained 21 per cent against 19 per cent for the Socialists and left-wing Radicals and 35

and left-wing Radicals and 35 per cent for the Gaullists. France's present economic difficulties weer part of a pro-

petrol prices.

M Marchais sought to widen his appeal to the other social classes, promising them that a left-wing government would preserve their individuality.

There would be 450,000 members of the party by the end of this year, he said, after the highest accounts.

the highest annual increase since 1947. It was only through a "union of the French people" that the working class could be sure of success.

In a Sofres public opinion poll published in Le Figaro

today, 50 per cent of those questioned said they thought the Communists would be in government in the next five years. Only 34 per cent discounted this possibility.

years. Only 34 per cent discounted this possibility.

Forty-two per cent said they felt the Communists, if they gained power, would seek to impose socialism; 37 per cent thought they would keep to the promises of the "common programme". Fifty-six per cent believed the Socialists would play the most important government role. ment role.

Concessions in: Spain to student doctors From Our Correspondent Madrid. Oct 24

The Spanish Government and have today ended its lock-out of student doctors. The National Social Security Institute an nounced that them nounced that they could go back to their jobs in govern-ment-run hospitals. No punish ment would be imposed on the rrainee doctors for their protest which led to the lock-out, provided they fulfilled their duties and attended classes normally for the rest of the academic year.

The Social Security Institute, which had previously refused even to meet an elected grie-vance committee of the trainer doctors, reached tentative agreement to end the dispute last night, through the mediation of the National Board of Medical Associations.

The lock-out, which had been applied progressively at a number of hospitals throughout the country, starting early last week, resulted in an over-load of work for staff doctors. They were no longer able to handle routine out-patient conultations.

Under the tentative agreement reached between the Spanish medical associations and the Government, the Social Control of the C and the Government, the Social Security Institute agreed not to employ "non-professional criteria" in the selection of candidates for permanent posts. It also agreed to negotiate on the grievances through the medical associ arions, provided that no fur-ther interruptions to education or routine hospital occurred.

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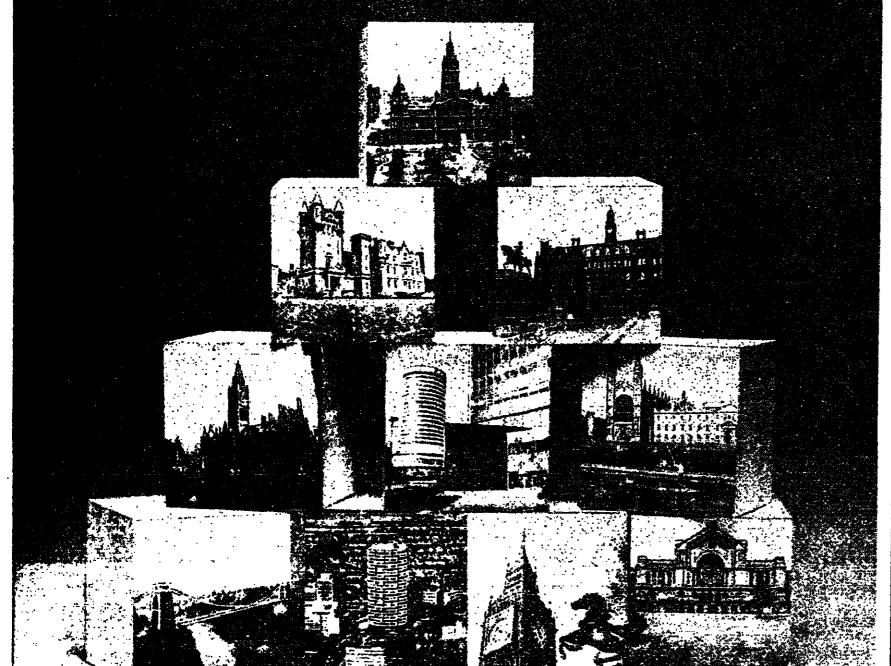
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Fears of French broadcasting

staff are rising

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 24
News today that M Maurice
Siegel, Director-General of the
French commercial radio station Europe One, is to be relieved of his post heightened the wide spread unease among French broadcasting personnel over the Covernment's reorganization of ORTF, the television and radio state network.

Journalists at ORTF, which decided should be broken up into separate broadcasting units with consequent redundancies, today announced new strikes "for as long as necessary", beginning next Tuesday. This is both to reinforce their demands for Tuesday. This is both to reinforce their demands for other jobs for those displaced on French domestic services. and also to protest against scheduled reductions in foreign language broadcasts.

According to the journalists' unions some 500 staff will lose their jobs as a result of the decision to end shortwave broad-

casting in 16 languages However, medium-wave ser-vices in Spanish, German and Arabic will be continued, to-gether with those in English, German, Portuguese and Span-ish sent for broadcasting by

M Denis Baudouin, the Government Delegate-General for Information, who is also president of a Government company which controls 37 per cent of the Furne Ose shores denied the Europe One shares, denied that M Siegel's departure was caused by Government pressure.

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seryone else. And how a mething ab-Consider.

Plan for direct elections in 1980 likely to be approved by the European Parliament

From David Cross

The European Community's 160 million voters would go to the polls during the first weekend of May 1980, to choose 355 members for the first directly elected European Parliament der new draft plans unveiled in Brussels today

The proposals, drawn up by nent, Mr Schelte Patin, are designed to put some flesh on BEC aspirations for the elecfion by direct universal suf-frage of European parliamen-mains. The draft convention which Mr Patijn has produced has received wide support from other European MPs and its broad outlines are expected to be approved by the Assem-bly as a whole in the near

future.
Its timing is of considerable eignificance, as the whole ques-Parliament, including direct elections, could come up at the proposed European summit conference in December. There are growing signs of a change of heart by the French Government, which blocked earlier attempts to make the European Parliament a more democratic and powerful body.

At a press conference in Brussels today, Mr Patijn said there were three main probiems concerning the content of a convention on direct elections to the European Parliament. These were the electoral proce-

German typhoid

From Our Own Correspondent

The typhoid outbreak in

south-west Germany, which had put 22 people in hospital by

Tuesday, passed the 70 mark today and spread from Baden-Württemberg to the neighbour-ing state of Rhineland-

The areas most heavily affected remain the cities of Stuttgart (29 cases) and

Stuttgart (29 cases) and Heidelberg (35) which are some

45 miles apart. The first three cases in the Palatinate were

reported from Ludwigshafen, only about 12 miles from Heidelberg. Meanwhile, food analysts

teday cleared of suspicion the

consignment of meat and potato

salad originally blamed for spreading the infection. The

firm near Ludwigshafen which

made it has been allowed to

tesume production.

most heavily

outbreak

Bonn, Oct 24

ing state Palatinate.

is spreading

the member states, links with national parliaments, including the difficult problem of dual mandates for MPs, and the number of members there should be in any directly elected body.
Although all nine member

countries shared the principle of universal, free, equal and secret elections, national electoral systems varied considerably in detail, Mr Patijn said. In some countries, for example, voters were allowed to vote at 18 and in others at 21; in some countries voting was compulsory and in others it was optional.

In view of these differences,

he was recommending that member states should be free to use their own electoral sys-tems in any direct elections to he European Parliament. But the date of the elections would be synchronized and the mandate for European MPs set at five years. He had chosen 1980 because this was the earliest practical date elections could take place and because it coin-cided with the target date for European union.

a European mandate, it should

He hoped that national parliaments would take measures in both their own interests and in the European interest to facilitate the work of members who wished to retain their national mandate, so that they would be able to carry out their European duties

This could be achieved, he suggested, by releasing European MPs from active participation in national parliaments or by delegating their voting rights in their national parliament to colleagues.

On the delicate question of the number of seats in a directly elected Parliament, Mr Patijn said he favoured a relatively small increase in mem-bership from the present 198 to 355 members. This would make the Parliament more representative of the Com-munity's 250 million inhabi-tants, but would not make it too cumbersome or overrepresented for the relatively light workload it had to fulfil.

He had calculated his figures on the basis of population in the various member countries, European union.

On the question of the European Parliament's future relations with national parliaments, Mr Patijn said there was general agreement that links between these bodies should be maintained. Neverthelese although he thought in Ericain to 67 Italy 66 France be entitled to 71 members, Britain to 67, Italy 66, France less, although he thought it Britain to 67, Italy 66, France should be possible for European parliamentarians to hold a national mandate as well as 13 and Luxembourg six.



Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, meets Dr Josef Luns, Secretary-General of Nato, yesterday during his visit to Belgium.

Mr Trudeau **EEC link**

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Oct 24

Canada's desire to reduce its dependence on the United States by strengthening political and economic ties with Europe was the main theme of Mr Trudeau s second day in Brussels.

After yesterday's discussions with Belgian leaders, the Canadian Prime Minister spent today at the headquarters of Nato and the European Commuty.

Moscow, Oct 24.-Police have

caught a man they say stabbed

two people to death in the

capital recently, a Moscow

evening newspaper reported

The report follows rumours,

denied by the police, that a

group of psychopathic killers

had escaped from a transit

prison near the city, and police

warnings to women not to go

out alone at night.-Reuter.

by stabbing

today.

His talks at the European Commission centred on Canada's commissioner for external and not wholly welcome request of trade relations. last April for a non-preferential trade agreement with the EEC. Such agreements have hitherto been reserved for less industrialized countries with special trade problems, like India or Brazil. The Nine have agreed a

ministerial level that Canada and the EEC should negotiate some form of " contractual link but remain divided over what form it should take. Canada originally suggested a very modest trade agreement. The Commission favours something more ambitious, but the French and British have doubts.

Today's discussions began with M François Xavier Ortoli, president of the Commission,

and Sir Christopher Soames, the

He advocated a novel way of selling Nato membership to the younger generation. Canada had had a public debate on defence, he said, and had concluded that to belong to Nato was a good deal cheaper than going neutral

At a special meeting of the Nato Council this morning Mr Trudeau abandoned his pre-pared notes in favour of an open discussion with the permanent representatives of the 15 member states. Canada, he said, believed strongly in the value of Nato as a forum for consultation with its European partners and as a means of reducing its dependence on its strong neighbour.

the chancellor-candidate after Sunday's elections, while others would prefer to wait until the next three state elections are over next May. The argument against an early choice is that it would give Herr Schmidt, that most formidable of debaters, two whole years to make mincemeat of any but the most robust opposition leader.

The argument for settling the issue as soon as practicable is to give the chancellor-candidate good chance to win public acceptance, and to put an end to a dispute which started almost on the night of the 1972 federal election, and has done the opposition considerable damage.

The question of the leader-ship has arisen at this unwel-come point thanks largely to the utterances of Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, chairman of the CSU, a party which functions in Bayaria alone and which is a

verdict of voters on Sunday. The only question is how big its majority will be. When it comes to the choice of a More than 11 million voters chancellor-candidate from the CDU and the CSU, Herr Strauss will once again be the kingn two West German states have the chance on Sunday to de-liver a verdict on the Schmidt administration five months after

Herr Schmidt awaits

From Dan van der Vat

Nobody pretends that the state

parliamentary campaigns in the Lünder of Hesse and Bavaria

have been dominated by any-

thing other than federal issues, and politicians of all parties in

Bonn will study the results

As the campaigns went into

top gear this month, it appeared for a while as if the Christian Democrat opposition (CDU) and

its Bavarian ally, the Christian Social Union (CSU), were doing

their best to assist the fortunes of the Social Democrats (SPD) and the Free Democrats (FDP),

who make up the ruling coali-

A public dispute broke out in

the Bonn opposition about who should be the candidate for the

chancellorship to stand against llerr Schmidt in two years' time at the next federal

The argument was not only

about personalities. Some oppo-sition elements want to choose

Bonn, Oct 24

it took office.

tion in Bonn.

time at election.

closely.

Although Herr Strauss does not hold state office in Bavaria and is not standing for one on Sunday, he has been leading the CSU campaign. In the course of his electioneering, drawing as ever the biggest crowds, he has been firing off interviews and comments in which he makes no secret of his deter-mination to sort out the leader-

At one stage, it appeared that he might, under appropriate circumstances, make a bid to become chancellor-candidate himself. Then he said he did not consider himself a candidate. Earlier in the year there were dark hints from Bavaria about the CSU "going federal" and becoming a fourth nation-wide party. Now Herr Strauss rejects such an idea.

All this has been a remarkable demonstration of the power he holds in the Bonn opposition ignore the fact that Herr Strauss has far greater political staturs than any other opposition leader (or that 1976, when he will be 61, must represent his last chance for the chancellorship, if be weats it).

The idea that the kingmaker night one day crown himself remains a real, if remote, possi-bility. Only the other day he was saying that there was no reason why the CSU should not provide the joint opposition candidate for a change. If it did, there can be no doubt as

to his identity. While the outcome of the Bayarian election is certain, the situation is different in Hesse. The state is ruled by a coalition of the SPD and FDP, as in Bonn. In 1970, at the last state election, these parties got 45,9 and 10.1 per cent of the vote respectively, while the CDU got 39.7 per cent.

The rusing coalition is committed to continue if it gets enough votes, so the CDU is enough votes, so the CDU is trying for an absolute majority. Herein lies the test for Herr Schools and Schmidt and his Government in

certainty to win control of the Munich Parliament once more

French seaman Toulon, Oct 24.—A seaman was killed and two others were

Depth charge kills

injured when a depth charge exploded on the deck of the French minesweeper Gardenia off Toulon during exercises with British and Italian war-ships.—Reuter.

Woman beggar of 78 leaves £6,000

Venice, Oct 23.—Signorina Ermenegilda Urbano, a beggar, aged 78, has died sind-denly in the street in the town of Basiliano, where she had been begging for 50 years, ln her house police found about 10 million lire (about £6,000).

Norway is to claim large non-trawling zones

From Our Correspondent

Norway is to claim 5,320 square nautical miles as non-trawling zones off the coast of Norway outside the present 12 miles limit and wants this to be enforced from January 1.
This was disclosed today when Mr Jens Evenson, the minister with special responsibility for extension of the fisheries limit, gave details of the "limits list" which he has

presented to the countries most concerned, including Britain. Four zones are included in the list. One off the coast of Troms covers the fishing ground of Jennegga and Malangsgrunnea. This stretches between four and 19 miles beyond the 12-mile limit and covers a total of 1,500 square miles. The ban on trawling be from October 1 to

April 30.
The second and third zones

adjoin and include Hjelmsoey-banken and Nysleppen off the coast of western Finnmark.
They cover 1,400 and 1,170
square miles respectively. The
distance outside the 12-mile
limit is from 28 to 33 miles and 27 to 30 miles respectively. The ban on trawling would be from October 1 to March 31.

The fourth zone is off the east coast of Finnmark and covers the Nordbanken and Oevrebanken fishing grounds. The area is 27 to 42 miles beyond the 12-mile limit, which means that a small part of this area extends beyond a possible 50 mile limit. The ban would be from October 1 to March 31. Mr Evensen said the restrictions would be non-discrimina-

tory.

The primary idea of the nontrawling zones is to avoid collision between trawlers and other types of gear like drifting nets and long lines.

German call to oil states Man held over Moscow deaths on increasing aid

the West German Chancellor, tonight called on the oil-exporting countries to participate to a much larger extent in develop-

which are making such enormous profits with the oil price rises and currently amassing huge additional income, should play a much bigger part in development aid than they have

done so far." The Chancellor said that the

Bonn, Oct 24.-Herr Schmidt, German taxpayer could not be overburdened, but West Germany would be doubling its annual development aid contributions during the next four

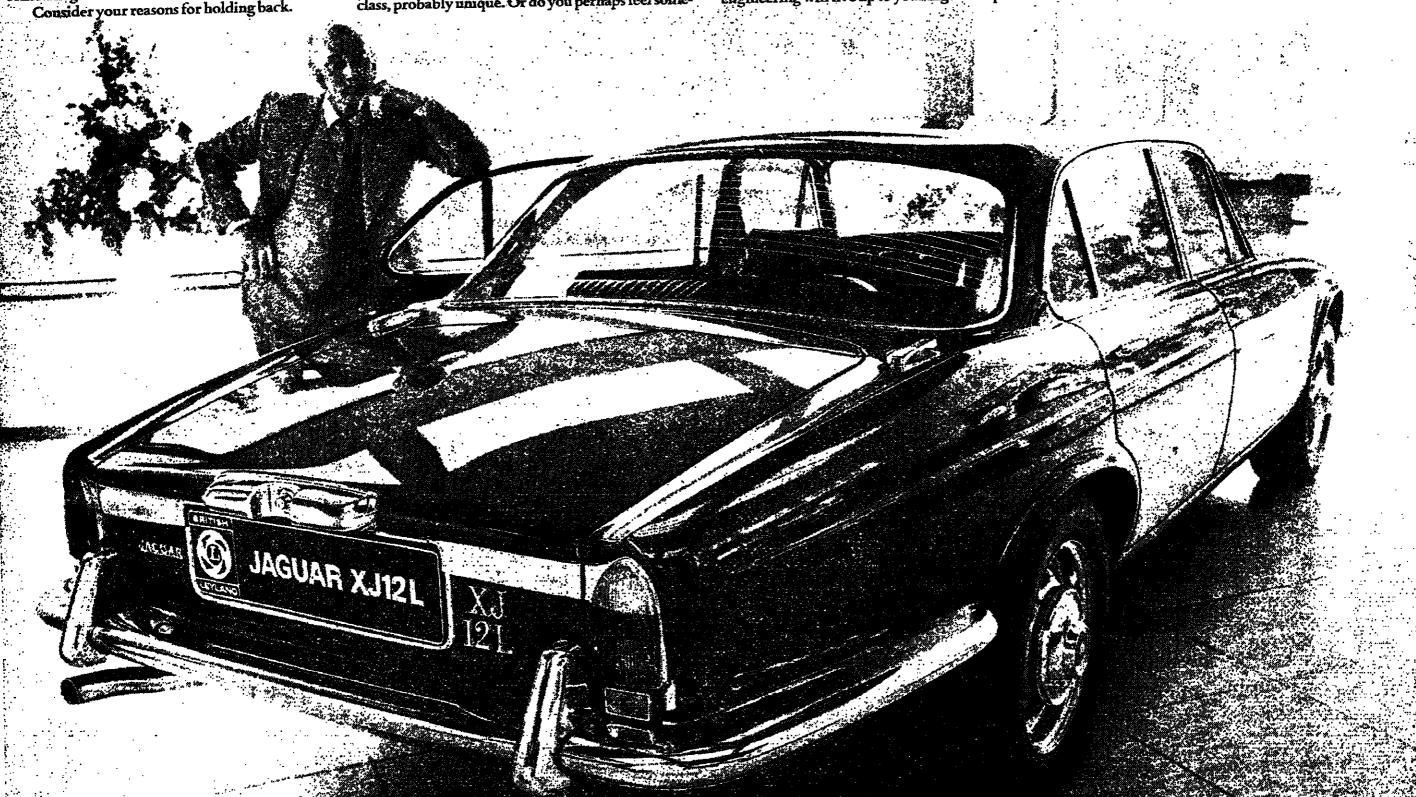
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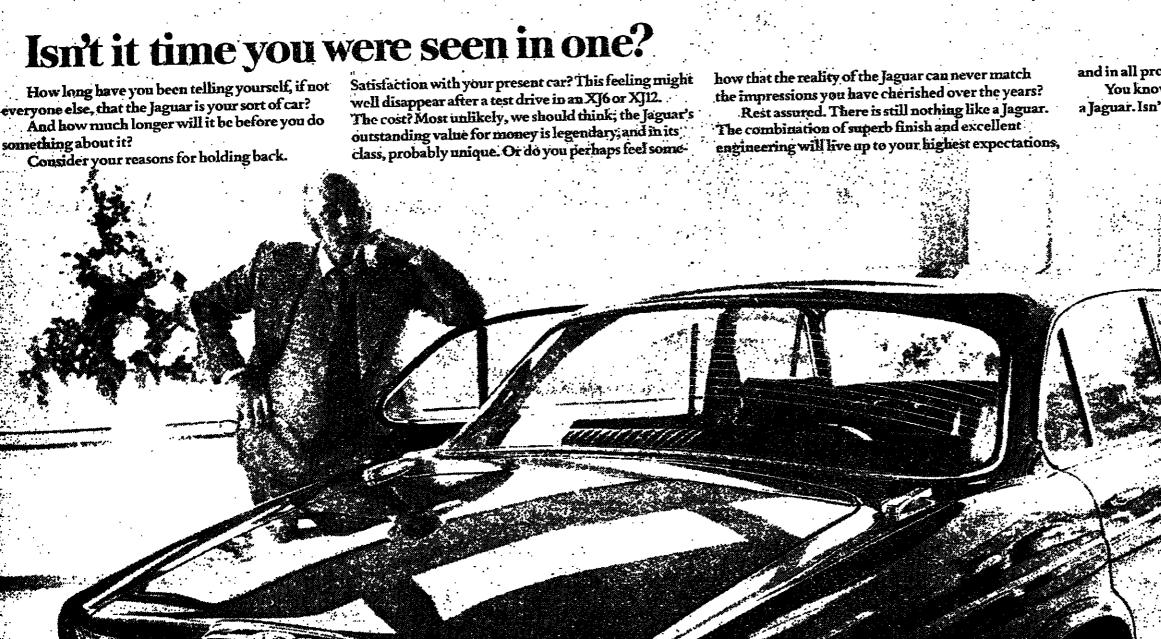
He said in a televison interview: "I think we must demand that the oil-exporting countries, which are making such enormy which are specially hard by the been hit especially hard by the oil price explosion of the past 12 months.

Although we ourselves are suffering from the oil price rises, we have to help these above all

everyone else, that the Jaguar is your sort of car?

and in all probability, comfortably exceed them. You know you can see yourself in a Jaguar. Isn't it time to stop reflecting? Jaguar





Key presidential adviser among South Vietnamese ministers resigning to pave way for reshuffle

Salgon, Oct 24.—President Thieu today decided to reshuffle the cabinet which General Tran Thien Khiem, the Prime Minister, has led since November 1, 1969. The Prime Minister, however, will remain in his post and will form the new Government. new Covernment.

Four ministers submitted their resignations and the pre-sident accepted them, asking the ministers to continue with their duties until the new Cabinet could be formed.

The four were: Mr Chau Kim Nhan, aged 46, the Finance Minister, a senior civil servant who had been assistant to the Minister of Defence; Mr Ton That Trinh, aged 43, Agriculture Minister, an agricultural scientist who had been Minister of Agriculture and Planning in 1967 and 1968; Mr Nguyen Duc Cuong, aged 33, Trade and Industry Minister, an engineer: tions by Roman Catholic and Buddhist opposition movements, 22. Information and Defectors Affairs Minister, the youngest man in the Cabinet, who is President Thicu's cousin and was for many years his private

Reports of a forthcoming re-shuffle had been circulating

change as possible, including a new Prime Minister.

The majority of political observers, however, believed the President would not go beyond technical type of reshuffle. Nevertheless, the present resig-nations could have considerable political significance. Mr Nha's departure from the Cabinet will no doubt be

regarded as the most striking. Even after becoming High Commissioner for Information in 1973, he continued to be a presidential adviser who was heeded. He was considered a highly efficient minister and had been called "the Kissinger of South Vietnam". Many ad-

Mr Nha was the target of several dissident groups. His authority, as the minister applying censorship of the press, was also defied by the Saigon press, which called for the lifting of

controls. Mr Nhan,

since the beginning of this month. Hope was expressed that there would be as radical a change as possible, including a South Vietnamese piastre above other considerations. He had frequent differences with colleagues who favoured more economic development and planning and with the admini-

strators of American funds. Political sources pointed out that the other posts vacated were particularly important ones in a period of economic crisis such as Vietnam was passing through.

Tension further heightened today by corruption charges levelled at General Nguyen Van Toan, military commander of the Second Region, by two members of the newly formed South Vietnam People's
Anti-corruption Movement
Similar charges were made
recently against General Nguyen
Vinh Nghi, commander of the Fourth Region.

In a statement to the press two Catholic MPs belonging to the anti-corruption movement called for an inquiry into the "traffic of influence" they alleged was going on in General Van Toan's entourage.

Ethiopians urged to free union leaders

Addis Ababa, Oct 24.-A four-man delegation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) arrived here today to seek the release of three Ethiopian trade leaders arrested last month by the military rulers.

The British member of the delegation, Mr Cyril Plant, said the arrests were disturbing the world trade union movement. The delegation would try to obtain an interview with the chairman of the ruling Military Council, General Aman Andom, as soon as possible to urge that the men be freed.

The three men, leaders of the Confederation of Ethiopian Labour Unions (CELU), have been in prison for nearly six weeks. They are the president, Mr Beyene Solomon, the vice-president, Mr Gidey Gebre and the General Secretary, Mr Fisseha Tsion Tekie.
They were detained after the

Military Council accused them of agitating organized labour in an attempt to disrupt the peaceful changeover by the armed forces which deposed Empero Haile Selassie-

Niger, Algeria, Nigeria accused of detaining Tuareg refugees from the famine areas

Mali wants her nomads to return

Bamako, Mali

Major Kissima Doukara, the Defence Minister of Mali, has accused Niger of preventing the return of tens of thousands of Malian nomads who sought refuge there from the drought and famine that have afflicted Mali in recent years. He said Algeria and Nigeria

had similarly refused to comply with Male's requests for the repatriation of nomads who took refuge in those countries. He put the number of Malians in Algeria at 2,000 and in Nigeria, which does not border on Mali, at 1,500.

The exodus and non-return of important numbers of Tuareg herdsmen from Mali constitute the most troublesome inter-African diplomatic problem caused by the drought. Major Doukara asserted in an

interview that President Kountche of Niger had not answered letters from President Traore of Mali demanding the return of the Tuaress. The last such letter, the minister said,

officer admits

taking bribes

Similarly, Major Doukara continued, approaches from him to the Niger Defence Minister and by various other Malian officials to their Niger counterparts had gone without reply.

Colonel Kountche. seized power in Niger last March, said in an interview with The New York Times last month that Niger definitely wanted the Malians to be repatriated and that the two governments should negotiate the move. His implication appeared to be that Mali had made no approach to Niger. But Major Doukara asserted the opposite.

"What is there left for Mali?" he asked. "Armed conflict?" The Malian minister rejected his own suggestion, saying that it would be foolish to get other Malians killed to recover citizens who might not want to return.

The minister said he did not know whether the only reason for the Malian nomad's nonreturn was the attitude of the

June. governments of Niger, Nigeria ara con- and Algeria or their own

inclinations. Even we do not often under stand the nomads", he said. " It is a double edged matter." The minister said most nomads had three or four national identity cards and on

any given occasion showed whichever conferred the most immediate advantage. Major Doukara, who Minister of Defence, Interior and Security is in charge of Mali's extensive drought-relief effort, said that Niger's interest in preventing the return of the Malians lay in speculation that their presence in Niger would raise the amount of drought

foreign donors. This can be the only reason", he suggested. But later, the minister wondered whether the host governments of Malian refugees might be restraining the nomad's return in order to populate their more sparsely inhabited regions.— New York Times News Service

relief Niger could obtain from

100 bags of seeds is due to leave Beira this week, and further supplies will be sent until the new crops can be reaped at the beginning of next year A Government source said the aid programme was de-signed to meet an emergency. The main effort would be direc-

Starvation

250,000 in

Beira area

Beira, Oct 24.--More than

250.000 Africans in Mozam-

bique's Beira province face star.

vation because of the ravages

of war and disastrous floods

which destroyed the newly.

planted crops at the beginning

of the year, a spokesman for a

famine relief committee here

An emergency plan to send-tid to the rural population is

under way in a joint effort by

ment and welfare associations.

A convoy of lorries carrying 1,000 sacks of meale meal and

said today.

threat to

ted at getting the Africans to help themselves through hard work in the field. Lourenco Marques, Oct 21.-Life in the Mozambique capital returned to normal this moreing after a wave of partic which swept the city yesterday after

rumours that the city would be besieged by the black suburban population. There is still an atmosphere

of tension, however, and women are organizing a committee to see Admiral Vitor Crespo, the high commissioner of the Portuguese Government, to demand better protection and repatristion to Portugal.

By 9 am more than 600 people had queued up outside the South African Consulate for

A tour of the large harbour here this morning showed that only two ships were being worked. The cranes were idle as a sequal to an incident two days in which a crane driver was attacked by angry stevedores who mistakenly thought he had injured one of their workmates. -Agence France Presse.

Concorde keeps its noise level down

Los Augeles, Oct 24.-The Concorde made its maiden flight into Los Angeles airport and managed to register an acceptable noise level on recording instruments. Completing its tour of the United States west coast vesterday, it flew from San Francisco to Alaska then back to Los **Angeles at an average speed of** 1,000 miles an hour.

As it arrived at Los Angeles airport, watched by a crowd of 3,000, environmentalists and airport authorities took careful measurements of its sound

An official of the Federal Environmental Agency, a neutral body in the airport noise dispute here, said the sound level was 102 deci-

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Hongkong police Mr Bhutto in Moscow to seek political support

Hongkong, Oct 24.—A British police inspector was today remanded for sentence on a charge of being in control of money disproportionate to his official income. Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Inspector Clive Anthony de Sebestyen, aged 25, admirted the offence. The amount of money involved was 58,500 Hongkong dollars (about £4,875). The charge was a feet the Prayer was a feet the Prayer was a feet to the prayer

under the Prevention of Brib-Pakistan's The prosecution told a Vicradio, and toria District Court Judge that Inspector Sebestyen posted two parcels to his home in Britain before he went on leave last May. He said in the customs declarations that they contained clothing and various items of a total value of about £35.

Customs inspectors England opened the parcels and found an envelope containing 117 Hongkong 500-dollar notes. Inspector Sebestyen was arrested when he returned to Hougkong on October 9.

Remains of Argentina's

Juan Mañuel de Rosas, tyrant criticized by fellow councillors of Argentina, is coming to an for visiting the grave with Drend. The remains of one of the Mañuel de Anchorena, the

world's most hated and feared Argentine Ambassador.
leaders are to be exhumed One of his critics, Councillor

leaders are to be exhumed one of his critics, Councillor from an English grave and repatriated to Argentina where they will be received with full military honours.

All the Ambassator.

One of his critics, Councillor Norman Best, leader of the Council, said that General de Rosas developed the "revolting"

tyrant to return home

In another case three Chinese policemen were today convicted of accepting 2,000 Hongkong dollars (about £166) from a narcotics pediar in return for not taking action against him. be expected to respond to its

The long exile of General

dent of Argentina from 1835 to 1852 when he was defeated in

battle and sent into exile on board the British warship

The man who ordered the slaughter of thousands of his fellow countrymen and who

developed torture methods later used by Himmler and Beria lived on a small farm

near Southampton until his death in 1877. He is buried in the Memorial Cemetery in Hill Lane, Southampton, where his

grave is marked by a pro-minent marble plinth.

son-in-law and grandson are buried on top of him, in the

same grave.

In August this year Councillor Frederick Goater, the

The remains of his daughter.

rosponsibilities as a From Our Correspondent rosponsibilities as a great power and exercise a restrain-

Rawalpindi, Oct 24

Prime Minister, arrived in Moscow today for two days of talks with Soviet leaders on economic aid and political support. He is accompanied by an entourage of 40, including four ministers, on the visit, which was postponed twice by the Soviet Government.

Comments broadcast over state-controlled observations in some important newspapers, suggest that Mr Bbutto expected to ask the Russians to restrain Sardar Muhammad Daoud, the Afghan bead of state, in his alleged design to wean away from Pakistan the North-West Frontier province and Baluchistan by instigating Pathan and Baluchi tribesmen. The radio stated that the

Soviet Union held the key to the process of normalization in South Asia and could exercise restraining influence on Kabul because of its tradi-tional relations with Aighanistan. The English-language newspaper Dawn commented: tan. "The Soviet Union may now

Mayor of Southampton, was

Rosas developed the "revolting ideology of child indoctri-

Mr Best added: "The only

good that has come out of this is the removal of the remains

of de Rosas from our ceme

tery. We don't want them here."
The general was bitter about

his exile and left strict instruc-tions in his will that his body

was not to be sent home unless

the Argentine Government repealed a law which branded

him as a traitor, and recog-nized the good be claimed to have done for his country.

Señora Perón, the present President of Argentina, has signed a decree clearing the name of General de Rosas and has requested that his remains

be returned to Argentina by November 20.

ing influence on Afghanistan, which leans so much on it for economic and military assis-

Another English-language newspaper, the Morning News, observed that the Soviet leaders should "identify themteaders should be selves with progressive Pakistan" as against Afghanistan, which was making fantastic which was making "fantasric claims" on Pakistan's territory. During his talks in Moscow, Mr Bhutto also is expected to urge the Soviet Union to increase its financial support to Pakistan's first modern steel mill, with a planned capacity of between one million and two million tons a year. So far the Soviet Union has offered financial and technical aid equivalent in value to £114m. The total cost is escimated at £360m.

Trade and cultural relations between Pakistan and the Soviet Union have been steadily growing better and Pakistan is expected to respond in positive terms to Russian pressure for further improvement in the normalization of the situation in the subcon-

African leaders watch Zambian display of might

Lusaka, Oct 24.-President aunda and six other African heads of state watched a dis-play of Zambian military might today, marking the nation's tenth anniversary of independ-ence from Britain.

In sharp contrast to the armed forces of 10 years ago, thousands of troops marched past the review stand. Jets

trailed a plume of green, red, bels, the level recorded by black and orange smoke—the colours of the Zambian flag port.—Reuter. Soviet embassy men leave

New Zealand in secrets case

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Oct 24

Two members of the Soviet Embassy staff have left New Zealand after complaints that they had engaged in activities incompatible with their status in a foreign mission.

It was disclosed today that Mr Rowling, the Prime Minister, who is also Foreign Minister, complained to the Sovier Chargé d'Affaires, Mr A. P. Makarov, on September 27 about Mr D. A. Razgovorov, First Secretary, and Mr U. F. Pertsey, of the administrative staff stafī.

He also asked Mr Makarov to ensure that the two men remained on Soviet Embassy premises while proceedings against Dr William Ball Sutch under the Official Secrets Act water before the courts. were before the courts. The Soviet Embassy said Mr

Pertev left on completion of his tour of duty on October 8 and Mr Razgovorov left on vacation on October 12.
Today, Dr Sutch, an economist and former head of the

Department of Industries and Commerce, was sent for trial on charges that he obtained information useful to an enemy. He pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

Dr Sutch told Mr Martyr Finlay, the Attorney General, in a letter presented by the prosecution, that he was a patriotic New Zealander.

I realize that my actions were foolish and my sole motive in meeting any person from the Russian Embassy was to find out what they had to say. If it had been of any value to the New Zealand Gov-ernment, I would certainly have passed it on to the appro-priate authority", he said.

Leonard Dale. He's been in the insurance business for 30 years. Selling generating sets.

The insurance that Leonard Dale builds helped many companies to avoid financial loss during power interruptions.

Dale, with units between 1 kW and 2,500 kVA, are one of Britain's largest manufacturers of emergency generating sets. Computer centres, telecommunications systems, factories, hospitals, choose Dale because quality engineering matters.

Whenever power fails, Dale is the insurance policy. In the U.K. or overseas. Write for information.



Dale Electric of Great Britain Ltd., Electricity Buildings, Filey, Yorks. Telephone Filey 4141. Telex 52163.

Korea reporters go on strike Seoul, Oct 24 .- Reporters of

South Korea's largest national daily newspaper and its affili-ated radio station went on strike today in protest at the detention of the publisher and several

journalists yesterday.
Publication of the Donga Ilbo
was suspended, and the Donga
radio station carried no news
broadcasts.—Reuter.

Cardinal visits Australia

Perth, Oct 24.—Cardinal Jozef Mindszenty, former Primate of Hungary and now released from his duties by the Vatican,

arrived in Perth today to an emotional welcome from expatriate Hungarians.
The Cardinal, aged 82, symbol of church resistance to communism, is to undertake a pastoral mission in Australia

Let's go to



★ British Caledonian operate four scheduled flights a week. to Nairobi (three non-stop). ★We also fly to Kampala, Lusaka and The Seychellesand we have special arrange-ments with Zambia Airways for

direct connecting services between Lusaka and Ndola. ★Flights by wide-body look Boeing 707-with through seat selection on

every flight. ★Flights depart London Airport Gatwick-saves you a long wait in Europe for a connecting outward flight. in-flight service, more relaxed and intimate atmosphere.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

From November 1st Flights to East and Central Africa and The Sevenelles served by wide-body look 707s.

Full in-flight-entertainment available at nominal extra charge. This month's film outbound flights: The Three Mitsketters starring Raquel Welch and Oliver Reed, Inbound Hights: The Seven Ups starring Tony Lo Bianco and Roy

Fold-down centre seats, if unoccupied, give you more room to spread yourself in economy class.

*Fewer passengers than on Jumbo-sized aircraft-more attentive without affecting the compact design.

baggage at our Central London Air Terminal at Victoria Station. ★Fastrail link to airport-no traffic hold ups. London-40

minutes, Croydon-30 minutes. Brighton-40 minutes. (Cheapershort term airport parking for drivers).

*Less crowded, more comfortable airport-the terminal building's new extension has doubled Gatwick's capacity

*Connecting domestic flights link up at Gatwick with our East and Central African services. At Gatwick connections are within the same terminal building and there's no need to travel between terminals for connecting flights. * For details of departure times, return flights, and

even the the meals we serve en route. don't call us-call your travel agent.



LET'S 66 BRITISH CALEDONIAN

Speech made by

COMRADE KIM IL SUNG

at the mass rally in welcome of the President of the Arab Republic of Syria

Esteemed Your Excellency Mr. President Hafez Al Assad, esteemed guests from Syria, dear comrades and friends,

Today the people of all walks of life in Pyongyang have assembled here with a great joy of meeting the goodwill envoys of the Syrian people who have come with the warm, friendly feelings towards the Korean people.

In the name of the Central Committee of the Workers' Party of Korea, the Government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and the entire Korean people, I once again warmly welcome the party and Government delegation of the Syrian Arab Republic led by His Excellency Mr. Hafez Al Assad, General Secretary of the Arab Baath Socialist Party and President of the Syrian Arab Republic.

I also extend the warm friendly greetings of the Korean people, through you. to the fraternal Syrian people.

Korea and Syria are both situated on the Asian continent and our two peoples are interlinked with the bond of firm militant friendship for the community of their past positions in which they were oppressed and maltreated under the imperialist colonial rule and for the identity of their present struggle to build a new life.

Through our current meeting with you, we have keenly felt how much near our two peoples are to each other as comradesin-arms fighting against the common enemy and as brothers, though a great geographical distance separates them.

This bond of friendship interlinking the two peoples has been created precisely in the common struggle against imperialism and colonialism.

We admire very much the successes made by the Syrian people in the building of a new society and particularly the heroism and patriotic devotion they displayed in the October liberation war last

Under the correct leadership of His Excellency Mr. President Hafez Al Assad, their outstanding leader, the Syrian people dealt heavy blows at the Israeli aggressors in the October war last year and at the uninterrupted fierce battles on the Golan Israeli aggressors and made a breach in their ambitious plan of aggression to occupy and dominate the Arab land for

This also inspired the Arab peoples with the conviction that if a people rose up for their just cause in firm unity they could defeat any enemy, and marked a new turning-point in the solution of the Middle East question.

We rejoice over the historic victory achieved by the Syrian people as our own victory and warmly hail it.

All facts patently show that though they are undergoing temporary difficulties in their struggle against imperialism and Zionism and for the independent development of their country and territorial integrity, the Syrian people are confidently winning victory and advancing.

The Arab countries conducted joint military operations and took concerted economic action of oil embargo against the imperialists during the period of the October war last year, thereby dealing unprecedentelly heavy blows at the imperialists and Zionists and showed that if they fought as one in unity, the Arab countries could seize the imperialists by the scruff of the neck.

The Zionists are now still ceaselessly perpetrating the acts of aggression and military provocation against the Arab peoples with the active support of the imperialists and gravely menacing peace and security in the Middle East.

But whatever desperate attempt the imperialists and Zionists may make, it is no more than a death-bed struggle of those destined to ruin.

It is entirely due to the aggressive acts of the U.S. imperialists and Zionists that the Middle East problem still remains unsolved and war is repeated in this region.

For a just settlement to the Middle East problem, above anything else, an end must be put to the aggressive machinations of the imperialists and Zionists in this region, the Israeli aggressors must get out of all the occupied Arab lands and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people be restored completely.

The Government and people of the Syrian Arab Republic maintain the firm and unshakable revolutionary stand to resort to every available means in their power to liberate their lost land and exert positive efforts for a fair solution to the

Middle East problem. The Syrian people are making a big stride forward in their endeavours to heal the war wounds, develop industry and agriculture and strengthen the armed

Our people will, in the future, too, as in the past, stand firm on the side of the. fraternal Syrian people fighting against

imperialism and Zionism and for building a new society and render active support to their just stand.

The Korean people also manifest full support to and firm solidarity with the just struggle of the Palestinian people for the complete liberation of their homeland and the restoration of their legitimate rights and the struggle of all the Arab peoples to regain the occupied Arab lands and defend their national dignity.

Today the struggle of the Arab peoples against imperialism and Zionism is developing amid the joint struggle of the peoples the world over for peace and democracy, national independence and social progress.

The Israeli aggressors are arrogantly bluffing, but they will surely suffer a defeat because they entrust their destiny to the moribund forces of imperialism.

The Arab peoples will surely emerge victorious because they have a vast territory, huge material resources and manpower and belong to the third world advancing from victory to victory as a new emerging force.

The victory won by the Arab peoples in the struggle against the Israeli aggressors backed by U.S. imperialism is just a victory of our people and the victory of our people is a victory of the Arab

At the instigation of U.S. imperialism the present rulers of South Korea have incessantly perpetrated hostile acts against the Arab peoples, in collusion with Israel, threatening that they would attack our Republic by applying the so-called "Israeli tactics". But since what they call the "Israeli tactics" was smashed to smithereens by the heroic struggle of the Syrian people, the plan of the South Korean authorities also has come to

The struggles of the Korean people and the Syrian people are in the relationship of mutual support and supplement and this relationship is being further consolidated and developed as the days go by.

Dear comrades and friends, the greatest national task confronting our people at present is to reunify the divided fatherland at the earliest possible date.

In order to accomplish the historic cause of national reunification, we have put forward three major tasks.

The three tasks are, firstly, to powerfully push ahead with socialist construction in the northern half of the Republic, secondly, to strengthen the revolutionary forces of South Korea by actively supporting and encouraging the democratic movement of the South Korean people and, thirdly, to strengthen solidarity with the international revolutionary forces.

Our people are now carrying out the socialist construction with success in the northern half of the Republic under the leadership of our Party by embodying the Juche idea.

Upholding the banner of three revolutions, ideological, technical and cultural, our people are now all mobilized in the grand socialist construction to fulfil the Six-Year Plan ahead of schedule, and achieve the magnificent targets of construction for the next perspective plan, and are bringing about a great revolutionary upsurge on all fronts by waging a vigorous " speed battle ".

The prospect of socialist construction is glorious and bright in our country. We are convinced that in the near future we can hit the higher targets of socialist construction we have set.

Encouraged by the successes in socialist construction in the northern half of the Republic, the South Korean people's movement against fascism and for democracy is steadily developing.

Flaring up afresh in South Korea these days is the anti-"Government" struggle of the workers and student youths, intellectuals and religionists and people of all other strata who call for the democratization of society and the peaceful reunification of the fatherland and demand the abolition of the present military fascist ruling system in the teeth of so harsh

fascist repression. This glaringly shows that no amount of fascist suppression can break the resisrance of the people.

The courageous struggle being waged by the South Korean people against the present South Korean rulers is a righteous struggle for the right to existence and democracy and a patriotic struggle for the country and the nation.

Our party and the Government of the Republic will always render active assistance to the just struggle of the South Korean people with might and main, and accelerate the independent and peaceful reunification of the fatherland, uniting strength with them.

The problem that must be solved before anything else in the settlement of the question of the reunification of our country is to strip the U.S. troops occupying



President Kim II Sung

and compel them to withdraw to the last

Today it has become an irresistible demand of the times that the foreign troops going under the cloak of the "U.N. Forces " should be withdrawn from South Котеа.

At the 29th session of the U.N. General Assembly now in progress the question of withdrawing all the foreign troops stationed in South Korea under the U.N. flag is due to be discussed at the joint proposal of 35 U.N. member states including Syria.

As the situation has turned unfavour able to them, these days the U.S. imperial. ists are scheming to flout world public opinion and avoid the troops' withdrawal with preposterous sophism. They are clamouring that the U.S. troops stationed in South Korea are not the "U.N. Forces" but are the troops staying in South Korea under the so-called "Rok-U.S. mutual defence treaty" and there will arise a danger of the recurrence of war if the "U.N. Forces" are withdrawn.

When they think it is advantageous to use the name of the United Nations in justifying the U.S. imperialist aggressor troops' occupation of South Korea, they call the troops the "U.N. Forces" and when they think it is disadvantageous to wear the berets of the "U.N. Forces", they say that the troops are not the "U.N. Forces". This is the habitual gangster-like logic of the U.S. imperialists in the true sense of the word.

It is a stark historical fact that before the fabrication of the "Rok-U.S. mutual defence treaty" the U.S. troops had already crept into South Korea carrying the signboard of the "U.N. Forces" with nothing can it be denied.

When the U.S. troops' stationing in South Korea cannot be justified even with the name of the "U.N. Forces", it is all the more foolish to try to justify it with a sort of "treaty" cooked up between U.S. imperialism and the traitorous clique of

South Korea. The argument of U.S. imperialism that if the "U.N. forces" withdraw from South Korea without any guarantee for the implementation of the armistice agreement, the danger of war will increase also does not

stand to reason at all. The maintenance of the armistice in Korea is guaranteed not by the U.S. troops but by the consistent, peaceful efforts of the Government of our Republic.

If the foreign troops which are obstructing the peaceful reunification of Korea and causing the constant danger of war in Korea under the signboard of the "U.N. forces" withdraw in accordance with a resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, it will provide a firm guarantee for the preservation of peace in Korea and there will arise no other question of

If any question arises after the withdrawal of the foreign troops, it will not

South Korea of "U.N. Forces" helmers be a matter which any third party should meddle in but is an internal affair of the Koreans themselves and is a matter of such character as should be settled inrough negotiations between the parties concerned of the north and the south. The north-south joint statement is the firm basis of such negotiations.

If there is any question which will arise in the course of the withdrawal of the foreign troops, it can be dealt with through negotiations between the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and the United States, the parties directly related with the question.

As we have already proposed to the U.S. authorities to conclude a peace agreement, there will be no particular problem in this connexion.

This notwithstanding, the U.S. authorities, while giving no reply to our proposal to conclude a peace agreement, are clamouring only about a sort of guarantee with regard to the withdrawal of the U.S. troops from South Korea. This is designed not to withdraw the U.S. troops from South Korea at any cost but to keep Korea divided into two parts forever and keep hold on South Korea at least.

In fact, if the U.S. troops stay on in South Korea, it will create the constant danger of war, and once a war breaks out. it will easily develop into a total war. If the United States does not want to

suffer a heavier defeat in Korea and Asia, it should change its policy toward Korea and give up the attempt to boost up the present rulers of South Korea floundering in face of the fierce resistance and distrust of the people.

Under the condition where the South Korean authorities are following the road of selling off the country and betraying the nation, while persisting in the policy of dependence upon outside forces and the machinations to perpetuate the split of the nation and intesifying their fascist repression of the South Korean people as they do now, it is impossible to solve the question of national reunification through negotiations only with the present South Korean

Therefore, it is necessary to convene a great national congress extensively participated in by the representatives of people of all strata and various political parties and social organisations in the north and the south and hold negotiations in the spirit of great national unity irrespective of different ideologies and religious beliefs so as to remove division and confrontation in Korea and discuss the question of reunification in earnest on the principles of unity and collaboration.

Korea is one and our nation is a homogeneous nation and, accordingly, it can never be split into two and cannot be divided into two countries forever.

The three principles of independence, peaceful reunification and great national unity should be upheld in the spirit of the

north-south joint statement. First of all, the foreign troops bearing the signboard of the "U.N. forces" should get out of South Korea at the earliest possible date in order to ease the tension

If the foreign troops pull out of South Korea, a wide avenue will be opened for the independent and peaceful reunification

of Korea

Today the general situation is turning favourable with each passing day to the struggle of our people for reunifying the country independently and peacefully.

U.S. imperialism and its lackeys are isolated from and rejected more and more by the world people and international support to and solidarity with our revolutionary cause are being strengthened as never before.

Today, availing myself of this opportunity, I extend warm thanks to his Excellency President, the Syrian Government and people for the active support and encouragement of the government and people of the Syrian Arab Republic to the just struggle of our people for the independent and peaceful reunification of the country and express deep thanks to the entire peace-loving countries and peoples of the world for their active support and encouragement to our cause of national reunification.

Dear comrades and friends,

Today imperialism is hit harder and driven out everywhere in the world and the third world people who had been oppressed and maltreated in the past have emerged in the arena of history and are vigorously marching ahead along the road of inde-

The international balance of forces has radically changed. Now the last say in the world arena belongs to the peoples who had been once exploited and oppressed.

Today in Asia there are many revolutionary countries and fighting countries and the vast area of Asia from Korca to China, Indo-China and the Near and Middle East has become the theatre of the anti-imperialist revolutionary struggle.

The Cambodian people are continuously waging their valiant struggle against U.S. imperialism and its lackeys and for the complete liberation of the country, the South Vietnamese people, together with the North Vietnamese people, are actively struggling to ensure the strict implementation of the Paris agreement and defend the already achieved gains of the revolution and the Lao people are struggling to build a reunified and prosperous, new Laos.

We actively support the struggle of the Indo-Chinese peoples, the struggle of the Chinese people to liberate Taiwan, the inseparable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China, and the struggle of all the Asian peoples against U.S. imperialism and Japanese militarism.

The struggle of the people against the imperialist aggression and intervention and for defending national independence and sovereignty, protecting the resources of their respective countries and achieving their economic independence is gaining momentum with each passing day in Africa and Latin America as well as in Asia.

We actively support the struggle of the entire African people for sweeping away imperialism, colonialism and racism and achieving the complete liberation and unity of Africa and express firm solidarity with the struggle of the Latin American people against the domination and control by the U.S. and for defending national sovereignty, natural resources and the right to territorial waters.

It is the irresistible basic trend of our era that imperialism is going to ruin and the people are winning victory in their liberation struggle.

The fourth summit conference of nonaligned states held last year and many other subsequent international meetings including the sixth U.N. special conference on raw material and development and the third U.N. conference on sea law vividly demonstrated the great influence exerted by the third world countries upon the development of the present international relations and their united might.

All facts show that if the third world people unite still firmer and fight in a concerted step, they can smash any aggressive machinations of imperialism and precipitate its final ruin and speedily build independent and prosperous, new Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Korean people will continue to resolutely fight for the victory of the antiimperialist common cause in the future. too, as in the past, in firm unity with the peoples of the socialist countries, the peoples of the third world countries and all the progressive peoples of the world and positively support and encourage the struggle of the peoples of all countries against imperialism and colonialism. The Korean and Syrian peoples linked

by revolutionary solidarity and friendly ties are fighting together and advancing together in Asia, the same continent.

The current visit to our country of His excellency the President and the Syrian Party and government Delegation powerfully demonstrates that the friendship and solidarity between our two parties, two countries and two peoples has reached the most solid, highest stage.

We feel great satisfaction with it and will bend all efforts for further expanding and developing the friendly relations between our two countries in various fields in the future.

The Korean people will always fight on firmly joining hands with the fraternal Syrian people for the victory of our common cause under the uplifted revolutionary banner of the anti-imperialist struggle. Long live the unbreakable, militant friendship and solidarity between the

Korean and Syrian peoples ! Long live the solidarity of the progressive peoples of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the rest of the whole world! I wish His Excellency Mr. President Hafez al Assad and the Syrian people great victory in the struggle against imperialism and Zionism and for territorial integrity and the independent development of the country.

Mr Ford takes his back-to-basics message to the discontented agricultural heartland of America

Des Moines, Oct 24

President Ford went back to the Mid-West today and called for a return to the traditional virtues that "made us the greatest nation in the world". This happens also to mean voting Republican in the elec-

tions on November 5. The President started the day with a speech saving: "We must simplify our lifestyle. We must return to basics. We must make the best use of what we have. We must cut out waste. We must strip away non-essen-

lowa is a farm state, one of richest in the nation, and the farmers are seriously dis-contented because of a sharp drop in their income caused by inflation and drought. Mr Ford reminded them of the impor-tance of food in the modern world and dropped yet another vague hint that agricultural exports might be an American secret weapon in world politics.
Food is a basic key to world

peace ", he said, " and America holds that key . . . the United States recognizes the special responsibility we bear as the world's largest producer of food." He also said that "in the immediate vears ahead American agriculture will be our greatest asset in the world trade

The President's audience may have remembered that the Government authorized the sale of

UN emergency

in Middle East

From Our Own Correspondent

The United Nations Secur-

ity Council voted last night to renew the mandate of the

emergency force placed between the Israelis and the Egyptians for another six months. The voting was 13 to nil, with China and Iraq not

several days of difficult negoti-

ations, centring on the cost of the force and where exactly it

should go. The United States supported the Israel position that troops from countries which do not have diplomatic relations with Jerusalem should not be allowed into Israel-hald territory.

The final wording was a

compromise between the Americans and the Russians,

which restated the principles governing the force but left

their enforcement to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations

came after

force to stay

New York, Oct 24

taking part.

vole

Israel-held territory.

The

Soviet Union last week, much of it maize from states like lowa. There is no saying what

food a key to peace.

The last time he was in Chicago he said much the same thing about oil, apparently implying that the Arabs were not using it in a peaceful way. The implication was played down later and it is probably therefore prudent not to read too much into any ambiguous remarks Mr Ford may make from the hustings.

In this instance, the hustings were the steps of the state capitol in Des Moines, which is one of the most beautiful, least Once upon a time it was also one of the most solidly Republican but the Grand Old Party now seriously fears that it might lose one or more of its congressmen (it has three out of six), and has little hope of winning the Senate seat. Only the Republican Governor, Mr Robert Ray, seems certain of

Both of Iowa's senators are now Democrats, the junior of them being elected by a large majority in 1972, defeating the Republican incumbent at the same time that Mr Nixon carried the state in the presi-dential election.

this year and instead to devote himself to Christianity. The Democratic candidate, Mr John the President meant by calling Culver, seems to have a large lead over the Republican, Mr David Stanley.

Mr Culver is a congressman. All the Republican candidates, including Mr Wiley Mayne, the more prominent Republican members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee, are fighting for their political lives.

Mr Mayne's televised worries over whether or not to vote for Mr Nixon's impeachment last July won him instant national fame. Like other Republican members of the committee, he he left the sinking ship in time to save himself, or whether instead the most loval Republicans hold it against him.

The Iowans have the reputation of believing strongly that politicians should tell the truth. pay their taxes, and admit their mistakes. Mr Nixon did rone of these things. President Ford does all of them, and his campaign appearances may show us whether this is enough to escape the odium of pardoning his predecessor.

arrives

summit

From Edward Mortimer Rabat, Oct 24

Kabat, Oct 24

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived here today, among the first of the Arab heads of state gethering for the summit conference which opens on Saturday.

He was preceded last night

by his son, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Secretary-General of

the Saudi Oil Ministry. Both

likely to be discussed as "wea-pons" in the Arab struggle to

drawal from the occupied terri-

tories by means of pressure on

Israel's Western allies.
According to the Beirut newspaper An Nahar, the sum-

mir will discuss economic war fare and particularly ways of making the Arab world safe against both economic and

However, the most intense discussion in the preparatory

meeting of foreign ministers

now in progress here concerns the conflicting claims of Jor-dan and the Palestine Liber-ation Organization (PLO). Fur-

ther efforts were being made

today in a subcommittee to

draft a resolution on this point

for discussion at the summit.
There is also discussion

about the wording of a resolu-

tion on Palestine to be put for-ward by the Arab states in the

ward by the Arab states in the coming debate at the United Nations General Assembly in New York, and about the line which the PLO should take

when it addresses the Assem-bly in accordance with the in-

Moderate Arab states are

should be such as to get the support of all the 105 states which voted for the motion to

vitation issued to it last week.

secure, complete Israel

military reprisals

After making two speeches in Iowa. Mr Ford flies to Illinois and will campaign in dential election.

Senator Harold Hughes, who won with a majority of only 5,000 out of 1,100,000 votes in in Chicago.

Nixon fund raiser 'plans deal with prosecution'

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 24

Mr Maurice Stans, the former Commerce Secretary and chief fund raiser for the Nixon re-election campaign, is reported to be negotiating a

guilty plea with the special Television and newspaper reports state that Mr Stans's lawyers are offering to plead guilty to minor offences in return for the abandonment of serious financial charges. Neither the special prosecutors nor Mr Stans's lawyers would

comment on the reports. Mr Stans has already been acquitted, with Mr John Mit-chell, at a federal trial in New York of serious charges concerning an allegedly illegal contribution by Mr Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier. Mr Leon Jaworski, outgoing special prosecutor, has already

successfully obtained court orders for access to Mr Nixon's exchange of correspondence with Mr Stans, and tapes of their meetings.

The special prosecutor at the time alleged that large contributions were promised in return for Government positions, a phrase taken to mean the well documented "sales" of ambassadorships.

Mr Jaworski recently dis-closed that his office would be seeking prosecution of "reci-pients" as well as donors of illegal contributions.

A second oil company contributor to Senator Henry Jackson's 1972 campaign has pleaded guilty in a Washington court to an illegal donation. Time Oil Corporation, a small West Coast company, was fined \$5,000 (about £2,000),

and its president \$2,000. for making an illegal corporate contribution to the Democratic Senator and the Nixon cam-

Mr Jaworski's deputy, Mr Henry Ruth, has been appointed to succeed him. Mr Ruth, known as an extremely competent lawyer, has been with the office since its creation in May, 1973.

King Faisal | Massachusetts candidates tread gingerly round the busing issue in Rabat for Campaign report:

The only state

to vote for Mr

in 1972 finds

curious position.

McGovern

itself in a

Mr Nelson Rockefeller yesterday escorts his wife from the New York hospital where she under-

New York, Oct 24.

One of the more curious features of this year's election in Massachusetts is the extent to which the sensitive issue of school busing in Boston has been kept out of the public

went surgery for the removal of her left breast. She said: " I feel great ".

Mr Francis Sargent the Republican state governor, has been closely involved with the disturbances in South Boston, Roxbury and elsewhere, but he has tried to keep it out of his re-election campaign.

Mr Michael Dukakis, his Democratic challenger, has agreed to do the same. The result has been that the two men have solemply agreed that they support the court decision ordering it and have largely

left it at that.
It is of course a delicate and potentially explosive subject, and both Mr Sargent and Mr Dukakis have taken the view that any exchanges between them could have dangerous results. But is can be presumed that it also suits both of them to keep quiet about it, because of the difficult choice with which it would confront

them.

Both men have to appeal to liberal opinion in Massachusetts as a whole—the only state to vote for Senator George McGovern, the Demo-cratic candidate for the presidency, in 1972. But both are well aware of the opposition to busing in Boston itself, the state's largest city. This applies particularly to Mr Dukakis, who could normally count on

Democratic votes there.
Of the two, it is in fact Mr
Dukakis who is seen by many of the voters as being the more hostile to the transfer of students by bus. Last May, he spoke in favour of a system of "community control", in which each area of the city would be responsible for its of whom are committed to the own schools. This was similar

the Congress of Racial Equality, a black group, and runs counter to the accepted method of bringing about in-

tegration of education.

Mr Sargent, on the other hand, twice vetoed attempts to repeal the state law on which the proponents of busing have half the proponents of busing have built their case. He also made a great show of calling up the National Guard to keep order when rioting began in Boston, in spite of the public opposi-tion of Mr Kevin White, the mayor of Boston.

As things stand, Mr Dukakis appears to be well ahead, and the only difference between his people and Mr Sargent's is over how far ahead he is. Like other Democrats in other parts of the United States, he is pre-senting himself as a "new face", and like them he is taking advantage of the general tide that appears to be running against the Republicans.

Mr Sargent is a liberal Republican who was opposed to the Nixon Administration on Vietnam and other issues, and who called for Mr Nixon's impeachment carly on. But even so he seems to be suffering from two difficulties, according to his own people—the fact that he has been in office for six years, and being a Republi-

The debate so far has centred on such issues as the level of state taxes, the judges appointed by Mr Sargent, and local economic problems. Mr

"The governor is not running on his record, but running away from it."

Meanwhile long lines of yellow school buses arrive at schools in South Boston and elsewhere each morning, heavpeople now turn out to watch as the black pupils file into the schools, but this calm conceals bitter feelings, and there are constant fears of a new upsurge of violence.

upsurge of violence.

Most of the white parents of South Boston are still maintaining their boycott, and feelings run just as strongly in the neighbouring black areas such as Roxbury. On a typical day this week, attendance at the Roxbury and South Boston schools, which have been combined into one district, was only just over 30 per cent.
There have been several out-

breaks of fighting in the schools in recent weeks, with clashes between white and black pupils. As one way of stopping these, some of the schools have started using schools have started using metal detectors, like those at airports, to check whether pupils were bringing in weapons. Knives have been found outside the schools, obviously hastily discarded.

The National Associaton for the Advancement of Coloured People, which originally started the move towards desegregation of Eoston's schools, is sharply critical of white atti-tudes towards busing. Mr. Thomas Arkins, leader of the local branch, said there had been "a complete collapse of responsible white leadership and that went for almost everyone from President Ford to Mr Sargent and Mr White.

But desegregation was required by the United States Constitution, and busing should continue, Mr Atkins said. Blacks had been "used to Sargent has defended his rec-ord and accused Mr Dukakis they would not be deterred by of making promises he cannot mobs in South Boston.

was free in Athens, and that no attempt had been made m arrest him. There are reports that the investigating prosecu-

that the investigating prosecutor had established that General Ioannidis had been
present at the Polytechnic during the incursion by the
troops. The general was said to
bave told the magistrate: "I
went to have a look at 4 am
out of curiosity."
Scores of journalists and
photographers have invaded
the island of Keu which lies
between Makronisos, an island

Ex-dictator

from leaving

General Demetrios Ioannidis

the former dictator, has been barred from leaving Greece by order of the Athens public prosecutor, who is investigat-ing his role in the massacre of

the Athens Polytechnic last

November.
The same order forbade the

departure of five others, in-cluding Mr George Papado.

poulos, the former President, and General Michael Roufo-

was head of intelligence. Both men were banished to Kea

loannidis, who has also been retired, remained a mystery

and officials refused to say whether the authorities were searching for him Journalists

who called at his suburban

house found it closed, although one neighbour suggested that

he might be there.

Other reliable sources indi-

cated that General loannidis

whereabouts of General

island yesterday.

barred

Greece

From Mario Modiano

between Makronisos, an island used as a concentration camp during the civil war, and Yiaros, the island where the Junta last sent political prisoners. The efforts of the reporters to meet Mr Papado and the four anilot of the coulos and his four anilot. poulos and his four exiled associates forced the gendarmes guarding them to con-Mr Papadopoulos and Mr Pattakos, his former deputy, went out for an early morning

walk, but later when the reporters tried to speak to them, the guards asked the exiles not to leave their quarters. They were not therefore allowed to go for lunch to the tavern United Europe where they took their meals yesterday. But food was brought to the hotel

The order for the administrative exile of the five junta leaders specified that the banishment was for a period of \$. three months and that they drachmas (32p) daily for subsistence.

Another world chess draw

Moscow, Oct 24 Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnois agreed on a draw tonight in the adjourned fifteenth game of their world chess championship challengers match. Karpey is

leading 2-0. The two grandmasters have nine more games left. If neither player scores five victories them lenge Bobby Fischer, the world champion.—UPI.

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Canada's immigration laws geared to vacancies

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, Oct 24
Canada's stiffened immigration regulations are eaxpected to hold the number of immigrations. grants next year at a level 20 per cent below the current

The restrictions announced than in the in Parliament earlier this years ago, week, tie the flow of immigrate the property of t tion more closely to labour market needs.

market needs.

Applicants other than those with close relatives already in Canada will be penalized if they do not have jobs waiting for them here, or do not have skills especially needed in Canada. Furthermore, they will not receive credit for pre-

not receive credit for pre-arranged employment unless there are no Canadians avail-able to fill the given vacancies.

Opposition parties in the House of Commons were gen-erally restrained in their crit-icisms of the announcement by Mr Robert Andras, the Im-migration Minister. They did berate the Government for allegedly failing to come up with a long-term immigration policy, and allowing economic conditions to deteriorate to the

ouditions to deteriorate to the point where immigrant restric-

The restrained nature of the criticism possibly reflected an increasingly widespread feeling in the country that something had to be done to bring the rate of immigration under con-

The tempo has quickened in recent years since other coun-tries—Britain, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and

Man who landed

on White House

lawn is released

been suspended.

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 24

An Army spokesman said it was "a general discharge for unsuitability"—a dishonour-able discharge had not been

part of the court martial sen-tence. The soldier also had for-

feited \$400 (about £174) in The one clear result of the affair has been to show up gaps in White House security.

France—began closing doors to new settlers.

Mr Andras told the House that Canada admitted 104,089 immigrants during the first half of this year, 47 per cent more than in the same period last year and 92 per cent more than in the same period two

He predicted immigrant landings of more than 200,000 in 1974, compared with 184,200 Jast year, and said that if action were not taken, "we could well have 300,000 immigrants in 1976".

This would be more than at any time since the great immi-grant tidal waves of the early 1900s when Canada's west was being populated.

The minister said the present large flow was occur ment levels in Canada "may well be uncertain", when housing is scarce and expensive, and many social services strained.

Asked at a press conference what difference the new regulations will make, M Andras said that he expects the flow next year to hold at around 200,000, whereas it might have reached 250,000 to 260,000. The changes do not affect applicants with close relatives aiready in Canada such as husbands or wives or sons and daughters under 21, or parents or grandparents over 60. or grandparents over 60. Orphaned brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces or grandchildren under 18 are "close" relatives, as engaged partners.





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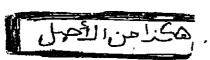
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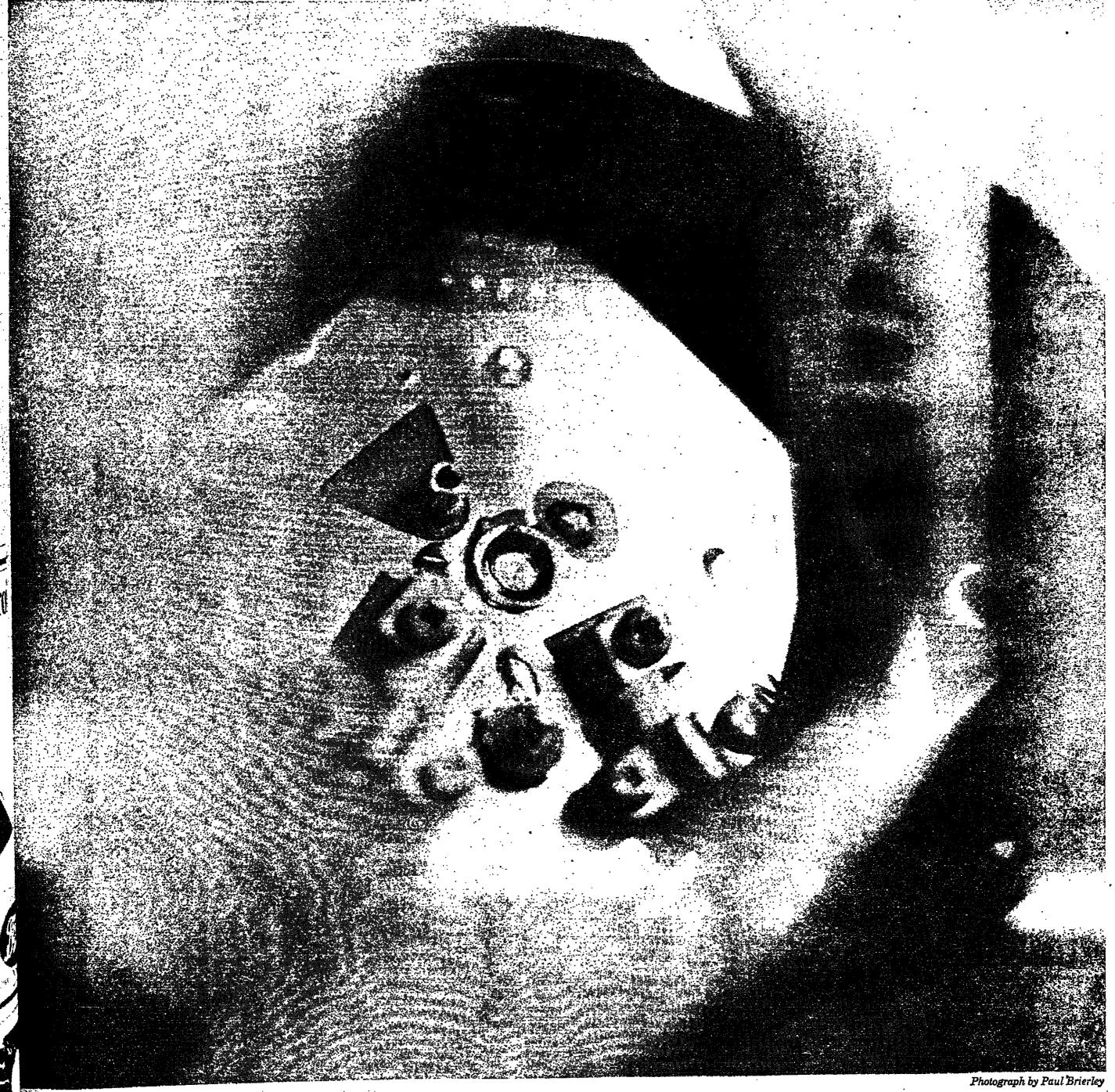
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Sai. 10-1. THE ARTS

Miming by the soloist

Inori London Coliseum

Paul Griffiths Inori, Stockhausen's " adorations

Inori, Stockhausen's "adorations for a soloist and orchestra", reached this country on Wednesday, as part of the Germany Facets cultural jamboree, just a few days after its Donaueschingen première. A 57-minute piece, it is elaborated from a "formula", a quasi-model melody that defines not only the pitches of the work, but also its tempos, dynamics, timbres and gestures. Gesmics, timbres and gestures. Gestures in the literal, bodily sense, for the soloist is not a musician but a mime. In this complex part, Elisabeth Clarke, a young American, gave a beautiful per-formance, a great feat of supple ness and memory. The orchestra was that of South West German Radio, conducted by the com-

To introduce Inori and ex-

pound its structure. Stock-hausen has provided an intro-ductory lecture on Hu (the ductory lecture on Hu (the name of the most high and the object of the adorations), "performed" with sung illustrations by the soprano Gloria Davy. That was a worthwhile exercise; for, although Inori is not so formally complex as the somewhat similar Mantra for two pianos, it was helpful to be aware of the five great sections of the composigrear sections of the composi-tion and their subdivisions. In those principal sections the formula progressively flowers in rhythm, dynamics, melody, harmony and polyphony. Since melody enters only after 27 minutes, the music begins with a long, almost monotone (but not monotonous) study of C not monotonous) study of G, the pitch associated with Hu.
Thereafter the work builds in musical and dramatic richness.

There are many powerful moments: the introduction of harmony, for example, with the soloist rising for the first time to the sound of the formula in massive polytonal chords; the exotic polyphonic develop-ments, where the piano scintillates from a thick, layered texture; or the passages of "Spiral" and "Adoration", when, pulsating and heavily scored, Inori achieves a climax in its solemn tread of austere

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Theatre

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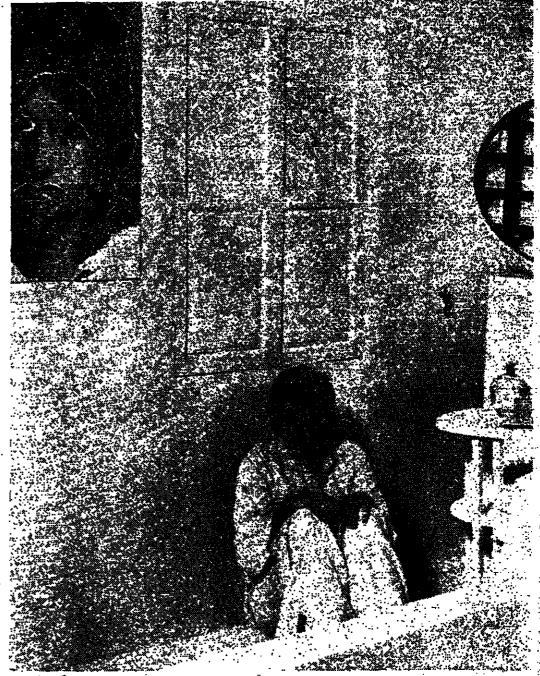
Stardust (aa) ABC | Shaftesbury Avenue and general release

The Night Porter (x) Odeon, Haymarket Uncle Vanya (a)

Paris Pullman Last year, That'll Be the Day ended with the working-class, grammar school drop-out Jim Maclaine quitting his wife and child to embark on a career as a pop singer. The picture ends in the early Sixties as he reaches out to seize his first electric guitar. Unfreezing him as it were from the earlier film's last tentative frame, Stardust follows Jim's fortunes for the next decade: his rise to national and international national and international fame as lead singer with "The Stray Cats", the decision to go solo, the appearance on Time's cover as "Minstrel of a Genercover as "Minstrel of a Generation", transcending Pop with a Rock Opera, and finally retiring to a castle in Spain to live the life (and die the death) of a drug-befuddled recluse, a burnt-out case at 30. It is directed by Michael Apted (a relevision producer who made a promising feature film debur two years ago with film debut two years ago with Triple Echo), the screenwriter is once more the former music columnist Ray Connolly, and together they have made what is, within certain limits, a very good film, though the territory traversed is more familiar than that covered in its predecessor.

that covered in its predecessor.

Stardust, like That'll Be the
Day, has an acute ear and a
knowing eye for a variety of
subcultural milieux of a kind
one takes for granted in
American pictures about poolroom hustlers, boxers and
truckdrivers, but rarely finds
in British pictures. It is true
that the Stray Cats get rid of
their lead guitar the way the
Beatles divested themselves of
Stu Sutcliffe; their prissy,
much-mocked middle-class manager resembles Brian Epstein; ager resembles Brian Epstein; and indeed virtually every event can readily be document-ed from so-called "real life". Moreover. Marty Wilde plays the British music publisher who sells a large slice of them to a slick American promoter; Keith Moon (of The Who) is the group's drummer; Dave Edmunds is another group member; Adam Faith is first class as the Stray Cats' road manager (the role so ably created by Ringo Starr in That'll Be the Day). Yet the feeling of authennicity in the depiction of life on tour, the Denmark Street wheelings and



Castle in Spain: Jim (David Essex) gets more and more out of touch with the world

derives from the way again, as a coarse, lecherous, any rate) refusal to recognize (continued on opposite page)

The picture is shor in result is that we cease quite numerous short, laconic scenes with often just a throwaway line to tell us that a couple of years have passed. (A glancing reference, for instance, to Chappaquiddick by a Las Vegas comedian indicates that we are now moving out of the Sixtes). But it always remains firmly outside Jim Maclaine. David Essex plays him once again, as a coarse, lecherous,

Lighting an American candle

The Gingerbread Lady

not to mention the liqueur nothing of this; she claims that chocolate method of coating a special phoenix

not to mention the liqueur nothing of this; she claims that mother; and Polly assumes the she is moving in because the dominant role with the pure stickily emotional centre with clacking of her stepmenther's pose of shocking Evy back into the pure stickily emotional centre with clacking of her stepmenther's pose of shocking Evy back into the pure stickily emotional centre with the pure sticking of the sticking of the

Irving Wardle

Neil Simon's place in the American theatre is hardly less improbable than that of an incorruptible Robespierre on the staff of Mr Nixon's White House He is a brilliantly gifted comic artist who writes honestly felt plays that happen to conform exactly to Broadway formula. Of late, his work has not been seen much on British stages, which is one reason for welcoming The Gingerhread Lady, a piece that lights a few much-needed candles in the

West End. If you were looking for a play summarizing the cliches of postwar American drama, you could not pick one more comprehen-sive than this study of a tem-porarily cured drunk struggling to regain her foothold in the

The Tempest

Stratford

The Other Place.

Charles Lewsen

utter simplicity.

even Ben Gunn.

aristocrats.

Ar a time of financial crisis it

is suitable that the RSC investi-

gate ways of mounting major plays in tin shacks. Keith Hack

has substituted projections for

the masque, but with a battery

of 60 lanterns and an elaborate arrangement of platforms on barrels be has not achieved

A grubby curtain, which would be a sail, surrounds the platform, and there are noments when the stage sug-

gests a home improvised by Prospero who, in Michael Aldridge's haunted perform-ance, has a touch of Crusoe or

More often the set suggests a Fellini circus tent, which suits the comedy of James Booth's Stephano, who swaggers like the fox in Disney's Pinocchio, underscoring the bravado with expenses the property of the property of the second states.

treme cruelty. However, except that its tawdriness matches their

moral grubbiness, it makes a curious backing for the usurping

Picture of futility

spindle legs and growling that she isn't hungry because she had a chicken salad last July, it is clear that there are fresh pures appendix browled the salad last supports the salad last spin the salad last

too skinny to get into her dresses and too nervous to try her luck outside. Like the gingerbread house she once gave her daughter, Evy is all too likely to fall into crumbs. For the time being she has

two protectors, who are them-selves on the point of crumb-ling: Jimmy, a middle-aged homosexual actor who is still waiting for a break, and Toby, a former beauty queen incessantly touching up her doll-like features at the approach of her fortieth birthday. But real to regain her foothold in the world. It has everything: the second-act drunk scene: the spectacle of life's little failures huddling together to keep each other warm; the American hunger for attention, and the obsession with stardom; the trick of suggesting that only neurotic people are entertaining, while also beating the tomtom for peaceful family life; and former beauty queen incessantly touching up her doll-like features at the approach of her fortieth birthday. But real protection comes from Evy's 17-year-old, who installs herself in the apartment to make the most of the mother-daughter relationship in what time remains of her childhood.

It is typical of the author that Polly, the daughter, says

from his nervy paranola, as well

ting, the replacement of one

tyrant by another who happens to have supernatural powers

comes across as a statement of futility, futility aggravated by

the fact that Michael Penning-

ton's cool, pedantic Ferdinand

looks very much as though he is marrying Prospero's daughter

for her position and not for

in the humiliation of Caliban,

who is no monster but the well

proportioned Jeffery Kissoon, a slave simply because of his colour. Under Mr Kent's persua-

sion, James Aubrey's Sebastian makes something genuinely de-

praved of the plot to kill

Alonso; Robert Lloyd sings Ariel's songs with oddly moving harshness; if her gurgling speech is genteel, Debbie Bowen's animal crouches well

suggest a girl brought up in the wilds.

The centre of the production futility, in a production in is Mr Aldridge's Prospero. His which the scenes are harshly claim "so dear the people loved punctuated by lighting changes,

me sounds like an empty does as much to obscure as it boast; indeed, one suspects does to illumine the play.

But the overall picture of

Mr Booth is uncompromising

Never mind. As soon as her homework. Wisecracks as a Elaine Stritch comes hobbling rule are not Polly's style: they in on those eloquent black belong to the failure brigade. her homework. Wisecracks as a and most of all to Evy, as a substitute for youthful armourplating and a means of side

pipes.

Miss Stritch plays a divorced ex-club singer who has drunk therself out of work and has taken leave of the sanatorium too skinny to get into her dresses and too

The fights are there for the healthy American reason of the land of the British popular comedy) that a comment shouting matches (or the black in the eye sustained by Miss Strinth in the third act) are better than indifference. And Simon has wir light him the confidence to trust this line at had to all

of development even at the chain many expense of sometimes stripping a facethor of the daughter's charm and remain the showing her as a bully and see and he bore.

In that sense, Jenny Quaries proportions has the toughest job in Vivian imon's command of the wiseirack extends from one-line
lags to shared spirals of lateralthought jokes.

Take, for instance, the scene
where Jimmy returns suicidally
from the theatre having been
fired three days before the
opening by a director half his
age. Evy, contemplating a job
in a chain of restaurants, asks
how she can help. What about
turning the mob loose on the
director? After all, she now
has Mafia connexions.

But however well-turned the
lines, they could still ring hollow if there were nothing beneath them. In fact, the main
situation comes over
seenuine and strongly felt; and
Simon has dramatized it in the
form of a maternal battle.

Somebody has to be the

A poor situation

Second Time Around as from his nervy paranola, as well as from the overt tyrannizing of Ariel and Caliban, that this Prospero was banished from Milan because he was a dictator—although it is clear from Jonathan Kent's icy Alonso that he was replaced by something no more morally attractive.

Within this Beckettian setting the replacement of one

Alan Coren

Source!"

There is a moment in every science fiction movie when the hero, having just dispatched a couple of truck-eating spiders, perhaps, or seen off a detachment of intergalactic dandelion people, leans back breathless against a studio rock, dashes the glycerine from his brow, and cries: "It's no damn use, Chuck / Lootenant / Professor / Darling, there'll be more of them coming along any second; we'll just have to find that formula and destroy them at

I feel that way about situation comedy. As week follows week, and each new mutation honks its way out of the miasmic swamp in which these creatures breed or fructify. there I am crouched over my typewriter and blasting, Some I wing (a producer screams, wounded, down my telephone) occasionally, and if enough of my colleagues bring enough combined firepower to bear, one falls and dies; but next week there are 10 more springing up from its fading stain. Many, I guess, have been so attacked by critics that they have become immune to criticism itself.

Second Time Around, which lurched into earth's orbit of lurched into malformed siblings only by virtue of its not being, about unlikely flatmates. It is of large instead about a 50-year-old man; he is likely orbit of a 50-year-old man; he is likely orbit of lurched and, do you know he fancies younger women where is an age gap between him and them? When he will be locally orbit of lurched and them? When he will be locally orbit of lurched in lurched in a lurched in the lurched in th

tin of andience open for the local to the coccasion.

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مكدمن لاجن

Law Report October 24 1974

The young working wife and financial provision

(continued from opposite page) produced work of considerable virtuosity and some permanent white as well as having provided more sheer joy than Comolly and Apted feel like admitting. Stardust does well to steer clear of being a nostalgic trip into the Sixties in the gic trip into the Sixties in the American Graffiti manner, but it its decision to be a rather cold aloof, curiously puritanical postmortem on the decade, if fells short of what it might

Few subjects are as tempting to the errist or as difficult to handle with the right combimation of honesty and ret-mence as the Nazi extermi-nation camps. In the small nation camps. In the small handful of masterpieces forged from this experience are two films—Alain Resnais's docu-mentary meditation on Auschwitz, Night and Fog, and the equally haunting and resonant equally haunting and resonant Polish film, Passenger, that Andrzej Munk left uncompleted at his death a dozen years ago. Both came well before the latest resurgence of interest in the iconography of the Third Reich and the Edelightful decadence" of Nazi chic. And while there is much in Liliana Cavani's The Might Porter that directly recalls Passenger, her picture, far from being the serious work that advance reports indicated, is merely the latest hunk of rancid jetsam to be hink of rancid jetsam to be borne ashore by what West Germans call the "Hitler

now the wife of an American chistic games at Dachau, then prevent Max's unreconstructed Nazi chums from taking her way. The latter meet regularly corrupted in the camp, and ey go out to be executed asylums". side the Danube at the ands of a homosexual exstapo ballet dancer.

The Night Porter lacks alto-

boree. More than that, many people may well find Miss Cavani's movie degrading. I might have done so myself, had I not found most of its pladding partenage foregoe plodding, portentous footage both ludicrous and risible. The surface action is wholly incredible, the fable it sustains (about guilt, collective and personal, perverted love, the strain of the victim and torturer in all of us, and so on) is fatuous. The hollow dubbing of the Continental actors does of the Continental actors does not help, nor do the performances of Miss Rampling and Mr Bogarde, who retain their own voices. Rampling does carry off rather well one awful flashback in which, half-naked and clad in SS gear, she sings a Bluc Angel-type cabaret song (or a Cabaret-type Blue Angel song) in a German officers' mess—for which her lover awards her the boxed head of a camp warder. As for Bogarde, he is just six familiar characteristics in search of an auteur.

Mikhalkov - Konchalovsky's Uncle Vanya is inevitably most affecting, but he is no more successful at filming a full-length Chekhov play than any previous adapter. The acting, with Smoktunovsky as Vanya and Sergei Bondarchuk as Dr Astrov, is formidable, but even in a much-cut version the film moves with a ponderousness quite absent from the film moves with a ponderousness quite absent from the fine recent British productions at the National Theatre and the Royal Court. The decision to alternate (for no very apparent reason) between an attractive sepiatone and a fuzzy, often ill-lit colour was a mistake. wene... a ponderousness quite absent from the fine recent British productions at the National Theatre and the National Th phasis is the substitution of a handful of snapshots of the neglected poor for the elabconductor. Almost before you handful of snapshots of the can say "Sieg Heil" or "Krafft-Ebing", Lucia and Max are together again, first in arty flashbacks to their sado-masoin a scene-serting montage evok ment. Without demur she con- and general misery of pre-revsents to be chained up there to olutionary Russia, and at this point I could not help recalling Solzhenitsyn's comment in Gulag Archipelago that if the it Max's hotel to indulge in a intellectuals in the plays of orm of group therapy by Chekhov who spent all their orm of group therapy by Chekhov who spent all their rhich they exorcize their guilt time guessing what would and discover the identity of happen in 40 years' times had angerous witnesses to be been told of some of the horliminated. At the end, Max rors of the Soviet torture ons his immaculate SS unichambers, "not one of Cheken rm and Lucia dresses once hov's plays would have got ore like the 1+year-old girl written because all the heroes would have gone off to insane

many Facets" cultural jam

her the simple decency that at least, not when one con-kerns the stolid, shallow siders the tremendous back-log essa File, the commercial of pictures from all over the ema's other unofficial conuntion to the current "Gerthis country.

Philip French

W.-S. v W.-S. Before Mr Justice Rees On an application for financial provision under section 27 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, by a young childless wife, capable of earning her own living, after a short period of co-habitation with the husband there was no general principle that the appropriate order was a nominal order.

Mr Justice Rees so said when giving judgment in open court Mr Justice Rees so salu when giving judgment in open court after hearing in chambers a wife's application for periodical payments and a lump sum.

Mr M. P. Picard for the wife; Mr. G. Pricard for the husband.

Mr. Gavin Merrylees for the husband.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the wife sought an order for periodical payments and a lump sum on the ground that the husband had wilfully neglected to provide reasonable maintenance for her. Her application was made under section 27 of the Matrimonial Causes Act. 1973.

The parties married on February 9, 1973, when the husband was 28 and the wife 29. The husband's previous marriage had been dissolved. The parties had associated upon terms of intimacy for two years before the marriage. At the time of the marriage the wife was the renant of a flat in London which became the matrimonial home.

She continued in her employment as a manager, earning \$7.500 kmsst avant The husband's

to work, but was unable to find work until July, 1974.

In January, 1974, the husband in a reiephone conversation refused to send any money to the wife, saying that she could starve. From February to June, 1974, the wife was receiving supplementary benefit. From July 1 she had been earning £22.17 net a week.

In real terms the wife was significantly worse off than before the marriage and a good deal worse off than during the brief period of cohabitation. The husband's financial situation had deteriorated since the marriage breakdown. His company was insolvent, his bank overdrafts were over £12.800. He was now earning £3,000 a year with the use of a car. The hire purchase firm had repossessed his Ferrari and he had lost his £2,000 deposit. He had also forfeited the deposit of £4,000 towards the house. He now maintained another woman in the country whom he intended to marry eventually.

work outside London.

womad in the country whom he intended to marry eventually.

Counsel for the husband had argued that there was a well-established principle that in a case of a short-lived marriage between young people each of whom was capable of earning a living no maintenance should be awarded to the wife even if she was descreted. the wife even if she was deserted by the husband. Alternatively he argued that on their respective financial situations the proper order was a nominal order. Section 27(1) provided that the ground for an application for financial provision was that "the hus-

was shocked and distressed at the break-up of the marriage in that manner and her convalescence was retarded. She naturally felt unable to return to the matrimonial home or to her employment as that would have involved meetings with band . . . has wilfully neglectedband . . . has wilfully neglected—
(1) to provide reasonable maintenance for the applicant . . ".

It was clear that in deciding whether to make an order under section 27 it was not the duty of the court to have regard to the matters set out in section 25.
Under section 27 a marriage was still subsisting while under section 25 he court was considering the her husband. It was reasonable for her to seek a new home and 25 he court was considering the situation upon the termination of

work outside London.

The wife lived with her married sister from July, 1973, to November, 1973. During that period the husband gave her £310. In November, 1973, he agreed to maintain her at the rate of £10 a week, but made only one monthly payment. By then the wife was fit to return to work, but was unable to find work until July, 1974.

In January, 1974, the busband a marriage.

The only guidance for the court provided by section 27 was that the applicant had first to satisfy the court that the respondent had wilfully neglected to provide reasonable maintenance for her and, if she did so, then by section 27(6) the court might make such a marriace. and, if she did so, then by section 27(6) the court might make such an order "as it thinks just".

In deciding what was just the court would take into account all the circumstances, including the circumstances, including the standard of life provided during co-habitation and the length of co-habitation (see Bradley v Bradley v Bradley within the Wachtel category of habitation (see Bradley v Bradley within the Wachtel category of parties.

After considering Courtney v Courtney ([1968] P 523) and other circle will mer in Brett v Brett v Brett Courtney ([1968] P 523) and other circle argument on behalf of a sit thinks ius; ".

Short duration of co-habitation of co

Order 25 of the County Court Rules to claim possession of land occupation without licence or constant of Appeal.

The court allowed an appeal by the occupiers of a house in Elgin Avenue, Paddington, against an order for possession made against them at Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court (Judge Leslie) in vour of the Greater London Council under the special pro-

Council under the special pro-cedure provided by Order 26 of the County Court Rules. The council, it was held, had, on the

been unable to derive any prin-ciple that in all cases where there ciple that in all cases where there was a childless marriage of short duration between young people each of whom was capable of carning a living that the proper course was to make either no order or a nominal order. It might well be that in many, and perhaps in most cases, such a course would be appropriate. It was the duty of the court in considering an application under section 27 to decide whether the wife had established that the husband had wilfully neglected to provide reasonable maintenance

provide reasonable maintenance and then, and only if so sauslied to make such an order for finan-cial provision " as it thinks just "

recent authorities his Lordship had husband who had destroyed the marriage so soon after the cere-mony by his conduct to say he was not obliged to provide any main-tenance for the wife. In the present case the husband's conduct was not gross and obvious, but as a result of the marriage breakdown and its sequel the wife

was unable to work from June, 1973, to July, 1974. His Lordship was satisfied that the husband had the means to provide, and should have provided, her with the agreed 519 a week from Scotember 1, 1973, until July 1, 1974, a period of 42 weeks. The wife now had to pay rent whereas before she lived rent free in her London flat.

Greater London Council v
Jenkins and Others
A court has no discretion to prevent a plaintiff from using procedure under Order 113 of the Rules of the Supreme Court or Order 25 of the County Court Rules to claim possession of land occurrence to commany procedure under Order 13 when the council to make "short life" property intended for demolition and redevelopment available temporarily that procedure when the for the homeless. The council's right to an order under Order 25 in the rules. appellants went into occupation as licensees of the landlords, the Greater London Council, as part of an arrangement by the council to make "short life" property intended for demolition and redevelopment available temporarily for the homeless. The council's right to an order under Order 25 depended on whether the license granted to the appellants had expired by the time the application.

in the rules.

The appeal was entitled to succeed only because, on the facts, the council had applied for position weeks tou soon. They granted to the appeliants had ex-pired by the time the application for possession was made. It was submitted that the pro-cedure under Order 25 was not available where an occupier re-mained as a trespasser after the determination of a licence held by the council had applied for pos-session two weeks too soon. They had acted in a hamane and ad-mirable very to do their best for the homeless, and if licensees stayed on the council might have to be more careful in future.

Family Division | Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Justice Geoffrey Lane to be a Lord Justice of Appeal in suc-cession to Lord Justice Arthian Davies, who resigned in Septem-

Mr N. A. I. French, counsellor and head of chancellery in Havana, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Falkland Islands. Lord Goodman to be vice-char-man of the British Council after the resignation of the Countess of

Latest wills

Miss Ity Margaret Sach, of Cop-ford, Essex, left £11,955 net. After personal legacies totalling £500, she left the residue to the R.S.P.C.A.

R.S.P.C.A.

Mrs Bettina Mabel Lawrence, of Ninfield. Sussex. left 148,671 net (no dury shown). After bequests totalling 16,275, she left the residue between the Cheshire Homes and the Poor Sisters of Nazareth. Bexhill.

Other estates include (net before dury paid: further duty may be

25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday, October 25, 1949 Mr Attlee in the House of Commons yesterday announced Government economies totalling £250m a year, apart from a small saving in defence expenditure. The heavest rut will be one of £140m a year in the rate of Capital expenditure, to become fully effective in the second half of 1950. A reduction in the housing programme will save £35m annually and a somiar sum will be saved by a righter control of private building. are building.
The subsidy on animal feedingstuffs, now Lion a year, will end next February

An increase of 1d in the charge for school meals is to be made,

and on debuts hard Simm's account of the umann Sonatu Op 11 was y clear, very assured—im-ssively so in view of its listic difficulties—vet not ticularly imaginative. ded a greater feeling of ice, of fantasy, and now Mr m has conquered this work should relax with it a bit. t's Jeux d'eau à la Villa te was seen in a similarly clear light, but more y so; it had real sparkle, exhilaration at the ax. In Beethoven's Hantlavier Souata Mr Simm's
tone and his strength
d him well, this being a
tifully proportioned read-

is pleasant to see hyphen-Bach, as it used to be d, reappearing on program-and Janusz Olejniczak ed well on the way to ering the Bach-Busoni ering the n Toccata, Adagio and e in C, its large textures : excellently controlled. same largeness of sound ease of movement were ent in Brahms's Klaviere Op. 118, and obviously many-noted keyboard laymit this pianist; but there ome tenderness, also, in major Intermezzo and in omanze. Mr Olejniczak is e and one felt surprised his large Chopin group reached this standard. g other things, there were o many wrong notes. ne notes were numerous at slow tempo in Felipe

Op.101 Sonata, while at faster speeds he had several memory lapses besides distorting the music with strange accents and An odd effect was with Bach's Partita also—not by the work pauses. created itself, which plodded along with fair competence, but by Mr Hall's noisy dusting of the keys between movements.

In welcome contrast Pauline Drain's clarinet recital was most enjoyable. The Martinu Sonatina is an attractive piece and displayed her firm tone, consistent through the whole register, and lively rhythm. Poulenc's Sonata is equally engaging, particularly the central Romanza, and this also, was done with a real sense of style. Miss Drain should try to make less noise when she draws breath in, for this was rather distracting throughout the evening, though not suffi-ciently so to spoil the season-ably autumnal pleasures of Brahms's Sonata Op 120 No 2.

Suk Soon Kim, a soprano, produced a strangely confined and unsteady sound in Handet's "Where'er you walk" and was often under obvious strain during a large Brahms group. One or two items, such or two items, such as "Estraumte mir", were not offensive, but there was no sign of the subtleties of expression, of tone, of phrasing, essential to this music. David del Tredici, who accompanied well, was also her bis Egypt Songs. represented by his Four Songs on Texts by James Joyce, which had some interesting moments.

Max Harrison

id's Greatest Jazz

attempt at the Beethoven

lub, Oxford Street

s Kington

0 musicians who call lves the World's Greatest ind may have some well-names among them, like eeman and Billy Butterout the world's greatest ad they are not. The Slickest Dixieland Outhaps, because the tone whole group is the brush, easy-to-take, back-slap oppiness that bands like sby's used to affect and e repertoire is provided predictable formulas as Rampart Street ParRoyal Garden Blues"
bere'll Be Some Chances
They even plaved "Big
rom Winnetka". featurb Haggart, the bass
who recorded it with oduc those many years y used to say that Dixies jazz played for tired men; it's almost come cle and become jazz

rano saxophone of Bob Wilber and Dick Wellstood's outstand-ing piano work, in so far as he found it possible to stand out against Gus Johnson's drums. For the most part the members of the group trotted forward in turn for their feature numbers (the rest of the time they stood in a queue like executives waitin a queue like executives waiting to ask for a rise) but despite some tasty flourishes from Butterfield's trumpet and the loving care with which Bud Freeman displayed his hand-carved collection of clichés, it never amounted to much more than the remembrance of solos past. the remembrance of solos past. It would be perfect sound-track music for a film called The Wonderful World of Dixicland. Now, all this is patently un-fair and it is quite clear that

most of the members could cut loose with a vengeance (occas-ionally they did, as in some exciting exchanges between Wilber and trumpeter Yank Lawson on "Lover Come Back Lawson on "Lover Come Back to Me"), but the sad thing is that they have deliberately chosen not to. They have wrapped themselves up in a package with an eye-catching name, flashy wrapping and traditional trimmings, inside which it is very hard to find room for the real thing. You can't blame with the distinct of the real thing. You can't blame real thing the sprinkling are musicians who bring ssion and flamboyance routines of the older publy the sinuous sop-

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echst keeps thinking ahead

Olympic Games

Ambiguous penalty advocated for political breaches of IOC rules

A press release on the subject A press release on the subject of political demonstrations, issued here yesterday evening, has served only to cloud the issue. While the intention is clear enough the degree of disciplinary measures is certainly not. The statement reads:

certainly not. The statement reads:

"At a meeting of the tripartite commission (rep. tenting the International Olympic Committee, the International Sports Federations and the National Olympic Committees under the chairmanship of the President of the IOC) the members unanimously condemned the recent flagrant examples of bad sportsmanship and examples of bad sportsmanship and breaches of the rules of the IOC and of the International Sports

Federations.

"Many of these incidents appear
by political to have been motivated by political considerations. For example, at certain recent international sports events, teams and even individual competitors have withdrawn competitors from certain countries, or have objected to the officials appointed by the International Sport Federation to control the competition.

"The commission therefore

"The commission therefore urgently recommends that the International Sports Federations concerned should take the strongest action against the

offending teams, competitors or officials, including both disqualifi-cation from the event and suspen-sion; from future international, sporting activities."

sporting activities."

It need hardly be emphasized that this action flows from the mat this action nows from the withdrawal of certain Asian and Arab countries, including mainland China, from confrontation with Israell opponents, particularly in man-to-man combat events, during the Asian Games at Teheran last month, and from the refusal of Albanian wrestlers to face Russians in the world championships in Poland a week or two

The misunderstanding arises from the precise interpretation of the word "team". It is possible to read it on three different levels, thus:

1. If, in a team sport, a demon-stration is made by one or more members the entire team of 11 players, or whatever the number is, would be disqualified and subject to future suspension.

2. If, say, a swimmer mounted a demonstration the whole of the swimming team would be dis-

swimming team would be disqualified.

3. If, say, a swimmer mounted a demonstration the whole of that country's representation would be disqualified, not only the swimmers, but also the athletes, the boxers, &c.

The first interpretation seems unlikely, and is included here only because it emanates from a member of the IOC secretariat, who sat in on the debate (IOC sessions are always held in camera). Yet it holds little credence. Is it likely that a political demonstration, involving, we are led to understand, instructions from some distinct capital, would be made only by a section of a team in a team sport? Surely not, but in view of the credibility of the source, it has to be thrashed out before we leave Vienna. The more logical explanation, then, rests between versions one and two. But here again we await an authoritative clarification from Lord Killanin, the President of the IOC.

When I sought an explanation

When I sought an explanation yesterday from Moulue Berlioux, the director of the IOC. she referred me to Charles Palmer, the ferred me to Charles Palmer, the British president of the International Judo Federation, who is, alas, no longer available to us in Vienna. Mr Palmer, however, is on record as saying "We are sick of the way some countries are behaving recently, pulling their athletes out for political reasons, and we are determined to stamp it out." That, at least, is a polite paraphrase of the way he expressed himself on the subject, for the courtesles of the judo mat escape him when his blood is up in private conversation.

The name on everyone's shortlist for a place on IOC

Mrs Frith right on target

From John Hennessy

Vienna, Oct 24 One woman stands out conspi-cuously among the representatives cuously among the representatives of the 25 international federations (1FS) embraced by the Olympic movement. She is Inger Frith, Danish by birth, British by marriage these last 35 years. Mrs Frith is president of the International Archery Federation, a sport introduced into the Olympic Games only two years ago, yet already she has made astonishing inroads into a male-dominated society. When the federations recently voted to telect two representatives for the select two representatives for the summer sports on a special com-mission Mrs Frith finished third, only one vote behind Charles Palmer (another Briton), the articulate president of the judo federation. Since the first position was virtually earmarked for was virtually earmarked for Thomas Keller, a Swiss representing the oarsmen, who is the chief spokesman for the IFS, it was a remarkable vote of confidence in Mrs Frith. She is justifiably proud. I asked Mr Keller for his opinion of her. He thous a large thumb in of ber. He thrust a large thumb in

of her. He thrust a large thumb in the air. Another spokesman referred to her as Mrs Archer. as though she had stepped out of a BBC serial rather than a Hans Andersen fairs rale. His was no exaggeration, for archery stands where it does today—a fully fledged Olympic sport and mushrooming in countries far afield—thanks to her dedication and powers of persuasion.

Her story (fairy tale is stretching things a bit) goes back to 1963 when she approached Avery Brun-

things a bit) goes back to 1963
when she approached Avery Brundage, then president of the 10C, at Baden-Baden at the time of the 10C session there. She was sympathetically received and Mr Brundage, for whom she has great admiration ["a man of such strength and principle; you have to be when you're up there"), invited her to address the session.

She laid the foundations there "bell " ilke to think she gave" and after three mere years of lob-bying her "dream came true" when, at the Rome session in 1866 archery was admitted to the range of Olympic sports. By then it was, of course, too late for the howmen of course, too late for the bowmen and women (I was advised to make no mention of Robin Hood and Maid Marion to be included in the Mexico City programme in 1568, but when Munich decided to 'include all sports in 1672 another dream was realised. Olympic competition had brought the archers uider publicity and the sport "is now growing out of all proportion."

was startled (after a heavy night before) by a dazzling confection of yellow, the hat matching the coat

and dress. In her hand she held a charmingly frilled umbrella. If her hats, which have become a byword, bring a whiff of a Conserbyword, bring a whiff of a Conservative party conference, I would guess that her politics lean in the same direction. She is particularly strong on South Africa and Rhodesia, which she says, in a matter-offact tone far removed from that of a bombast. "I've not allowed it to be discussed in congress". Vague innuendoes cut no ice with this madam chairman. Not until somebody brought evidence of a breach body brought evidence of a breach of the rules of the GNAS (Grand National Archery Society, what clse) would she allow the matter to appear on the agenda. There had to be evidence that somewhere there was an archer who was pre-vented from competing on racial grounds.

Her age is not disclosed and when I had the temerity to ask about it I was met not with the rebuke I deserved and expected. rebuke I deserved and expected but with an answer to a question I had not even asked. She is a smart little cookie, and no mistake. But I would guess from her appearance, her silver hair (what one can see of it beneath her parade of hats) and her years of marriage that she would be about 60. She has been of the GNAS and her term of office therefore stretches back to 1961. "so you can see there has been no masculing resentment". She "so you can see there has been no masculine resentment". She speaks fluent English, of course, but there is a hint of the visitor in her "ya" for "yes", in spite of current practice among upper crust schoolboys at home and Oxford undergraduates.

perfect score.

The archers themselves, unlike The archers themselves, have yet to re-the gun slingers, have yet to re-cord a perfect score, which would involve 36 arrows (I was relieved to discover that arrows are called to discover that arrows are called arrows in the inner circle of the gold, worth 10 points. By chance I hit upon the mot juste of 36 "tens", making a total of 360. Nowadays the 350 milestone had been overtaken but 360 remains the

impossible dream.

The strongest archery country in the world is the United States, but Mrs Frith, who lives at Crow-thorne, Buckinghamshire, sets great store in her teminine appearance. Although a little on the plump side she makes a point of sartorial elegance and, meeting impossible dream. The strongest archery country in the world is the United States, but challengers were appearing, "Which country in particular?" I asked and, with a knowing look, she replied "Russia". My mind



Inger Frith: justifiably proud.

wandered again to Conservative party ladies in conference.

Mrs Frith competed for Britain in 1950 and 1952 when "things were less complicated". Nowadays, it seems, there is a proliferation of gadgetry and gimmickry to assist the shooters which disturbs her. A good bow now would cost anything between £75 and £150. In her day it might have been £20 but she finds it impossible to "bull". I like to think she gave but to assure me a high mark because, apart from those two solecisms that slipped helow my guard, I made a visions of a new errotic pastime to assure me that the sport did not breed a race of Amazons that I had visions of a new errotic pastime when she included me to go along visions of a new erotic pastime when she invited me to go along and see for myself. I assumed, rightly, that she was

I assumed, rightly, that she was welcome as president of the GNAS not only because of her administrative ability but also because she had the time to spare and was clearly not short of a pound or two. But, she said, she was worried about finding somebody to take over when the time came for her to move on. The GNAS had better fare up to the problem quickly face up to the problem quickly because it cannot be long now before the IOC elects their first woman member (there has not been one yet, though the strength is always over 700 and Mrs Firth must be on many people's short list.

Lillee to bowl

in short spells

Adelaide, Oct 24.—Dennis Lillee, the Australian fast bowler, seems resigned to lesing the reputation he earned with his bowling on the cricket tour of England in 1972. But Lillee still hopes to make the Australian Test team as a fast medium bowler who occasionally bowls his faster ball.

At a press conference here today, arranged because of persistent press inquiries about his form. Lillee said he wanted to be as good a fast-medium bowler as when he he wied flat our at nearly 100 mph. That was before the back injury

hewled flat our at nearly 100 mph. That was before the back injury that forced him to miss over a year's cricket. He said that physically he was as fit as at any time in his career, but added: "I am bowling a lot different now. It is mainly medium pace but I throw in a fast one now and then."

The Western Australia fast howier, referring to his return to first-class cricket in a came here tomorrow against South Australia, said he would keep something in reserve.

fast-medium

Laver matched with Connors for record men's purse

New York, Oct 23.—Rod Laver of Australia and James Connors of the United States, today signed to meet in a five-set match for a winner's prize of about £41,600, winner's prize of about £41,500, the biggest purse ever awarded in men's tennis. Laver, now 36 and the only man to achieve two grand slams, will play Connors, only 22 add currently the world's number one after winning this year's Wimbledon and United States titles, at Casarie Balaca in 1-s titles, at

one after winning this year's Wimbledon and United States titles, at Cesar's Palace in Las Vegas on February 2 next year.

Laver, who achieved his first grand slam—victories in the world's top four tournaments in the same year—in 1952 and repeated the feat in 1969, said he accepted the match as "a new challenge. I'm always looking for new challenges. It'll get my adrenalin going",

Connors, who has never played Laver, issued his challenge after winning the United States Open when he told reporters: "Get me Rod Laver". John Newcombe, the Australian who was Connors' predecessor as world number one, is expected to challenge the winner. Newcombe, who is in Melbourne for the South Pacific championships, said "Why isn't Connors playing me? Rod hasn't played much at all this year and even missed Wimbledon and Forest Hills. I know I can beat Countors. He has yet to win a set off me. I beat him in the semi-finals at

He has yet to win a set off me. I best him in the semi-finals at Forest Hills in 1973 and this year defeated him in world team tennis".

It has been an unhappy year for Newcombe, who lost to Ken Rosewall both at Wimbledon and at Forest Hills. Rosewall was beaten badly by Connors in the final of both events. "I'm a little disappointed because I had a good year and never got to play a major tournament final". Newcombe said

Newcombe also said he doubted whether Counors would risk play-ing in the Masters Grand Prix tournament in Sydney in Decem-ber. "I don't think he will want to play me before he plays Laver", Newcombe sald, adding that the



Laver (left) and his young opponent, Connors.

risk of losing some of his drawing risk of losing some of his trawing power for the match against Laver could influence Connors.

It was stated in Sydney that Japanese promoters are prepared to put up £52,000 for Newcombe to play the winner of the Connors-Laver match.

Newcombe said Laver and him.

Laver match.

Newcombe said Laver and himself stood about even in the matches played in the past 18 months and Laver had played only one tournament since July. Newcombe said he entered into negotiations with Japanese promoters for a match with the winner when he

was in Tokyo two weeks ago.
"They are very interested in the
match, and I won't ler them
down", Newcombe said.—
Agencies.

Two of the three draws involved leading clubs in the Football League. Liverpool, at present top of the championship, bear the breath out of themselves but could not beat the Hungarian wall of a voung and promising Forencesane side in

beat the Hungarian wall of a voung and promising Ferencyaros side in the Cup Winners' Cup. Only Keegan could score before a break-away goal by Janos Mate in the last minute put the visitors in the driving seat for the second leg in Budapest on November 5. Liverpool, however, can never quite be written off. They have emerged from similar unpromising situations before.

MELBOURNE: South Pacific hard-curnament: J. D. Newcombe Australia: beat R. J. Carmichael Aus-ralia: 6—5. 6. 5. R. L. Stockton (US) beat R. P. Dell (US). 6—3.

Football

Liverpool should not be written off

The ranks of British football are being severely pruned in this season's continental competition. Not since 1963 has our game lain so thinly on the ground before even the quarter-finals have been reached reached.

Of the seven sides remaining in

Of the seven sides remaining in the three tournaments only Leeds United were able to win in the European Cup, suggesting that unless the unexpected happens when the return less come to be played in a fortnight's time they could be left as the lone standard bearers of the British Isles. This is all that is left of the original 17 contenders who set our at the start from who set out at the start from England, Scotland, Wales and the two parts of Ireland—a dismal

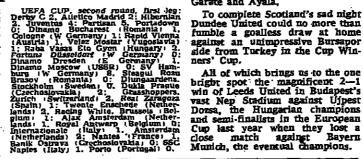
of Wednesday night. Cork Celtic, beaten 2—1 at home by the Russian champions, Ararat Erevan would seem to have no petals left from their homely little ground at Flower Lodge, where Tambling, once at Chelsea, scored the goal for the Irishmen for the Irishmen.

In the Uefa Cup, Portadown crashed heavily 5-0 to Partizan in the lashing wind and rain of Belgrade and they can now be written off. So too can the Scots, Hibernian, who saw a 2—1 lead at Easter Road turned dramatically into a 2—4 defeat as Juventus, those perennial contenders from Turin, brought on their former Brazilian centre forward, the 36-year-old Altafini, who promptly sparked

Roundup of European results

EUROPEAN CUP, second round. first leg: Cork Cettle 1. Ararat Erevan 2: Ujpest Dozsa 1. Leeds United 2: Haiduk Split (Yugoslavia) 4. St-Eitender Charles 1: Halk Holainki (Finland), O. Potsard 2. Fenorbache (Turkey) 1: Rayern Munich (W Germany) 5. Ningdeburg (E Germany) 2: Andericchtois (Bolgam) 5. Olympiakos Piraeus (Greece) 1.

CUP WINNERS' CUP, second round, first ieg: Dunder United 0, Bursapor 0: Liverpool 1, Ferencyarcs 1; Gwardis Warsaw (Poland: 1, PS) Eindhoven (Neiherlands) 5, Carl Zelss Jens E. German's Second 5, Lakolen Relpas (Polands) 1, Eintracht (W. Germany) 2, Dinamo Kiev (USSR) 3; Real Madriff 3, Vienna 0.



Meanwhite Derby County in the Uefa Cup were held 2—2 at the Baseball Ground by a skilful, determined Atletico Madrid, last year's beaten finalists in the European Cup, still reinforced by the clever Argentine World Cup players Garate and Ayala, To complete Scotland's sad night Dundee United could no more than fumble a goalless draw at home against an unimpressive Bursapor side from Turkey in the Cup Win-ners' Cup.

All of which brings us to the one

Leeds with one foot in the quarter-finals

Leeds with one foot in the quarter-finals

that McKenzle must now miss the scond leg. A young man who admits his impertuosity will have learned a lesson we hope. But a shot in the arm with their far and trapport of Bremmer and Clarke—both linjured—and reduced to 10 men for an hour and a quarter through the sending of of McKenzle, this indeed was quite their best feat of the season. With two sway goals in when all is said and done when it is remembered that this was Leader's early the season. With two sway goals in with far less to do in the return leg at Elland Road a fortnight hence than anyone had any right to expect.

They now virtually have one foot in the quarter finals of the Eusephanny. The middle of the season, with their performance that he forgot to light the pipe through.

They now virtually have one foot in the quarter finals of the Eusephanny. They middle, there new man ager, with their performance that he forgot to light the pipe throughout the whole offiar.

They now virtually have one foot in the quarter finals of the Eusephanny. They middle, there new man ager, with their performance that he forgot to light the pipe throughout the whole offiar.

They now virtually have one foot in the quarter finals of the Eusephanny. They middle the forgot too light the pipe throughout the wind office of the season of middle state of the season with a manual ager, with their performance that he forgot too light the pipe throughout the wind office of the season of minutes still left—that they will be the season with the provided that the provided the leads moon. Next, with the provided the leads moon to manual the provided that the season with the provided the leads and the season with the provided that the provided the leads the provided that the provided the leads the provided that the provided the leads that the lea

Revie's postponement plea

to League secretary

Don Revie has asked the Foorball League to postpone Saturday League games before crucial international matches in an effort to make sure that England quality for the 1978 World Cup finals. The England team manager, speaking at a luncheon in London yesterday, said that he had spent nearly six hours in conference with the League secretary, Alan Hardaker, in his effort to obtain more cooperation from England's top clubs.

operation from England's top clubs.

Mr Revie said: "I asked him specifically if Saturday matches could be postponed so that I could have my squad for a full week before important World Cup qualifying games. I think it is vital that it can be arranged. My suggestion was received sympathetically but Mr Hardaker made some conditions which I am not going to go into at the moment."

cerned. "This business of post-pointing Saturday matches was only for the World Cup", he said. "Sir Alf only had his squad from the Saturday before that vital game against Poland. It makes a hell of a difference if the players get together the previous Wednes-day."

McClelland gets a sinking feeling

Estepona, Oct 24

The rain and cold winds were bad enough, but it was the light-ning, flashing through much of the afternoon, which finally caused play to be suspended late today in the second round of the El in the second round of the El Paraiso Open golf tournament on the Costa del Sol. Those players who did not complete their rounds will do so tomorrow. Then, depending upon the weather, the tournament will be completed after either 54 or 72 holes, on either Saturday or Sunday.

Rain has not fallen here since Holy Week, but it began through the night and did not let up, proving the rough into mud. sub-

the night and did not let up, turning the rough into mud, submerging one tee and yet, to the credit of the course, it seeped through the greens and fairways and left them entirely playable. With 38 players still to complete their rounds, these were the positions of the leaders.

With 38 players still to complete their rounds, these were the positions of the leaders:

The Spaniard, Manuel Ballesteros, who played a solid and nearly flawless round of 71 in the best of the bad weather, to total 141 strokes. The Frenchman, Bernard Pascassio (74) is one stroke off along with Brian Barnes, who returned a 73. "I was scared to death to get off the fairway", Barnes remarked over a warming brandy, "in that stuff your ball picks up mud like a snowball."

Accordingly, the big Anglo-Scot only twice missed fairways. It was the wind that did him in. It came buffering down from the mountains, cold and wet, and straight into the face of the 14th and 15th holes, both long par fours. In benign sudshine yesterday, Barnes had used drives and eight irons to get home on these holes; today two blows with a driver was not nearly enough at either place. He dropped shots there and lost the lead to Ballesteros.

On the course, only Oosterbuis is in a threatening position. After

Ballesteros.

On the Course, only Oosterbuis

On the Course, only Oosterbuis

Sin a threatening position. After
completing nine holes he was level
par and, together with his 69
yesterday, he is one relative stroke
behind Ballesteros. In adverse
golfing weather Ballesteros and
John Hammond of Berkhamsted,
scored the best rounds, 71, while

Craig DePoy has still four holes to play in his three under par for his day of work: The lightning certainly distracted DePoy. He addressed a short patt on the seventh tee, looked up. at a ball of lightning, and then missed the putt. On the 14th fairway he was told of the suspension of play by tournament director George O'Grady and went on to drop the shot while completing that hole. At noon play was stopped briefly when a Spanish player found the fourth tee under water found the fourth tee under water and refused to play on. The tee subsequently was covered with same and play resumed. In mid-sucretion DeFoy and Neil Coles water off the course because of the lightning.

Coles has had nasty experiences coles has had hasty experiences with lightning in the past. He was put off flying by a bolt of lightning that once hit an airliner in which he was travelling. In 1951, moreover, he saw lightning "knock flat" his friend Bernard Hunt in the Martini tournament, at Sundvides Park at Sundridge Park.

An early leader was McClelland. He scored a 72 to add to his first round of 69. His round was high-lighted by tragi-comedy on the 15th hole. McClelland's drive 15th hole McClelland's drive

140: M. Ballesteros (Spein), 69, 71.

141: B. Pascassio (France), 67, 74:

B. Barries (GB), 58, 73, 142: 5.

Ferera (Spain), 6, 76, 143: P. Tupling
(GB, 78, 148: B. McClelland (GB, 78, 148: 5.

148: J. Garner (GB, 78), 78; 78; 78;

148: J. Garner (GB, 72, 76; P. Tubries
(SA), 72, 73, 146: M. Montes (Spain), 72, 74; P. Tubries
(SB), 70, 76; M. Bannerman (GB), 69, 77; R. de Vincenzo (Argentina), 68, 78; F. Rossellis (Spain), 71, 75, 73; S. Ballesteros (Spain), 73, 74; P. Tubries
(Carr (Ireland), 70, 77, 148; E. Martina), 73, 74; P. Berry (GB), 74, 74, 74; P. Berry (GB), 74, 75, 74; P. Berry (GB), 74, 74, 75, 74; P. Berry (GB), 74, 74, 74; P. Berry (GB), 74;

American team go into a four-stroke lead

La Romana, Dominican Republic, Oct 24.—The defending champions, United States, will take a four-stroke lead in the third round of the world women's amateur team golf championship here today. Led by a brilliant two-under-par 72 from Deborah Massey, the only sub-par round yet in the tourna-ment, the Americans burst past the first day leaders, Italy, into a commanding position in the tour-nament yesterday with two rounds

But the Italians stayed well in contention as Marina Ciaffi Ragher had a 77 and Federica Dassu 79 for a two-round total of 315, four behind the United States. behind the United States.

Britain and Ireland, boosted by a fine 75 from Tegwen Perkins, stood third on 317 while Spain moved up to fourth, also with a 75 from Marquesa de Artasona.

The tough Cajuiles Golf Club course was plagued by brisk winds again yesterday and it took its toll of the golfers. France's Catherine Lacoste de Prado was one of its

her opening round of 78. The teams have two rounds left in the battle for the Espirito Santo rophy. Leading scorers: qualified, 79).
316: Italy (F. Dassu 78, 79; M. C. Ragher 81, 77; E. Ragher 90, 82).
317: Britain and Irejand IM. McKenn.
80, 82; J. Greenhalgh 80, 84; T. Parkins 90, 75). ble 85, 80; S. Wickware 90, 84; Sweden (A. Skanse 83, 81; Let pour oillin 85, 80; M. Anderson 90, 85; M. Sweden (A. Skanse 83, 81; Let pour oillin 86; M. Anderson 190, 81; M. Arderson 180, 84; M. Arderson 180, 84; M. Arderson 181; M. Jannaton 181; M. Jannaton 181; M. Sweden 181; M. Sweden 181; M. Sweden 181; M. Sweden 185; M. Sweden 181; M. Sweden 185; M. Sweden 181; M. Sweden 185; M. Sweden 185; M. Sweden 186; M. Sweden 1 azii (E. Noronha 83, 83; 7 85, 88; M. A. Gonzales 87

It is understandable that, fillips in the moment, the Cambridge cather than wants to keep his opdored the committee of the full back position, then Wall back position, then LX club side. Highell is will be as the footballer who inevitable must still have a lot to learn about playing in a strange position. Ho ever there are not, I gather, man reservations about his capacity was not in the property of the

Rugby Union

Cambridge have a scrum half or two to spare

Rugby Correspondent

Cambridge have such an embarrassment of talent at scrum half
this season that Bedford, who are
not richly endowed in that area,
have asked the university captain,
Warlow, whether Lewis, their
Welsh secondary schools international, can be released to play
for them.

national, can be released to play for them.

Lewis has arrived as a freshman on the Cambridge scene at the same time as Hignell, a former England 19 group caprain. So also has another Welshman, Joe Davies, who is said to be an aggressive player. In addition, to these three, there is of course the first choice, Harding, who played against Oxford last year as well as representing Gloucestershire when they won the county title.

Cambridge found a first-team place for Hignell in their early matches by taking him as a full back. However, they left him out against Bedford on Wednesday and pressed back into service one of their Blues, Hodgson.

If Hodgson is persevered with at full back, it will mean that two of the four scrum halves must resign themselves to playing in college football. Hence Bedford's request: they believe it would be in the university's interest as well as their own for Lewis to play a better class of rugby—with an understanding that Cambridge

that because Harding was not the hocause Harding was not the hocause Harding was not the his most effective form again the his most effective form again the his most effective form again the his most enthe semor Cambridge on the semor cambridge on the however, extenualing circular stances for Harding; he had visually nothing from timeout however, extenualing circular house to feed on. I still tate his highly, and would now pur him highly, and would now pur him highly, and would now pur him highly, and would now pur highly, and would now pur highly, and would now pur highly among the top players in []

The Bedford Cambridge gain revealed how well Neil Benneviller when to kick in attack and what he healthy situation for English healthy sit Horse trials

Russian women

Gymnastics

remain the world's best Varus, Oct 23.-Women gym-

nasts of the Soviet Union remain the world's best, two years after their victory at the Munich Olympic Games, and had no difficulty in winning the world team title here ahead of East Germany and Hungary. The Russian women ended up with a total of 384.15 points, followed by East Germany 376.55 and Hungary 370.60.

376.55 and Hungary 370.60.

The Russian success was expected. For except for 1966, when they went down to Czechoslovakia, with the prestigious Vera Caslavska, they have never been beaten since 1952. The Russian girls have now won five world champtonships in six and six Olympic titles in 12 years, a record unlikely to be equalled for the Soviet Union seem to have no intention of abandoning the summit, at least to go by the latest world championships.

The Soviet Union, who seemed

The Soviet Union, who seemed to be threatened for the last two years by East Germany, have put things in their place.

Boekelo, Netherlands, Oct 2

Susanne Lumb, riding her eli
year-old Watertight, holds a sil
lead at the end of the open
day's dressage in the Du
national championship. Brits
first two team members, Virg.
Holgate, on Jason VI and Su
Hatherly, on Maribou, also r
in the dressage today, their c
hined scores leaving them st
20 marks behind france's in
pair and 17 behind the Germi
The second half of the f
perform today when Matt
Straker, on George, and Chri
pher Collins, on Centurion, c
plete the team entry for Britait
Now in its fourth year,
international event has alv
been a favourite with Brit
riders, who form the largest
tingent out of the 10 mat
taking part here. Britain, Fra
Germany and the Netherlands
all represented by official te

rating part ners. Britain, Fra. Germany and the Netherlands all represented by official te of four riders, as well as individuals. Austria, Belgi Sweden, Switzerland and United States have entered converting suices.

Susanne Lamb

after dressage

From a Special Correspond

Boekelo, Netherlands, Oct 2

in the lead

Indirection of the first states of the first s

Alpha Laboration

States Ministr Parting Comme

Test for the younger generation By Our Rackets Correspondent, to find a challenger for the world

Denness unfit and unlikely

Adelaide. (At 24.—The MCC captain, Michael Deaness, may miss the opening game of the Australian tour because of a heavy cold. Also Bedser, the team manager, said today that Demics had been confined to bed for at least two days with a temperature of over 10th degrees.

A doctor who examined limit found the had an infected throat with Demics may have causing the form leaving Entland. MCC's opening game is against the South Australian Country XI next Wedinesday at Port Lincoln, some 400 miles from Adelaide. Demics is unlikely to be able to practise before Sanday and he and the other selectors may decide it is better for him not to play until he has more chance to work in the next.

Country bowlers make up for any lack of skill with unbounded enthusian and on their sometimes out to play until he has his eve in. The MCC cap-

to play in first match

Established players including Howard Angus, Charles Hue Williams, Geotires Atkins and Martin Smith clash with the younger generation in Manchester Gold Rackets competitions for real tennis and rackets this weekend. It is a festival of play that heraids the new season.

Angus, world rackets champion tennis tate, is heavily involved in both games at Manchester where he is seeded top in the three crents in which he is competing, and for the next seven months. In the new year he will defend his world rackets tate against the man he dethroned. William Surtees, a Briton working in Chicago.

In December Angus mass Frank.

Reiton working in Chicago.

In December Angus plays Frank
Willis, the semor Manchester prefessional, for the British Open real
teams offic, one of several eliminatters here and in the United States,

titleholder, Jimmy Bostwick (US).

A joker may also appear in this particular pack if, a happened less season, neither Angus for Villia win the Field trophy thow sponsored by Cutty Sark) at Queen's Clish next month. The local professional, Norwood Cripps, was the winner and a repetition of his victory would entitle him to set his aghts on Bostwick.

The rackets entry at Manchester

Harrow School pair, Thatther and John Prenn, Breithwaite and Christopher Olson and Jenkins and the experienced James Leonard.

The advance of Alan Lovell, the the advance of Alan Lovell, the Coxford University captain at real tennis, has been one of the most encouracing aspects of the game over the past year. He is the leader of a new generation and recently captained the combined Oxford and Cambridge team that they that Americans in the United States without the loss of a set, to win the Van Alen trophy.

While in New York Lovell, runner up to Angus in last year's amateur championship, beat the American Gene Scott, another con-American Gene Scott, another con-tender for the world title. At Manchester he is seeded to play Atkins in the semi-final round. "Today Lovell is a better player than I was when at Cambridge. He is thoroughly conscientious and has the right make-up", said Angus, who has probably already recognized his successor.

Arsenal sign Mancini

Terry Mancini, the Queen's Park Rangers defender, who has been unsettled for some time, has been transferred to Assenal for \$20,000. Mancini almost signed for Arsenal a mouth ago but the transaction fell through after a disagreement about the fee- He has made three appearances for the Republic of Iroland.

reland.
The proposed £200,000 transfer of Newcastle United's England under:23 midfield player, Terry McDermott to Liverpool has been held up until Newcastle sign a re-

HURD DRISION, Southern United v
Herriard Called (7.50).
Herriard Called (7.50).
Stockhort County Stockhort v
Stockhort County Stockhort v
Stockhort County Stockhort v
RUGBY LEACUE: First Division:
RUGBY LEACUE: First Division:
RUGBY LEACUE: First Division:
RUGBY LEACUE: First Division:
V Rochdale Hornets (7.50): Saliend v
Vork (7.30). Second division: Barrow
v Workington (7.0): Whitehaven v
Blackpool Borough (7.0).

Today's fixtures

Mr Hardaker was not available for comment yesterday because he was fil with a throat infection. Mr Revie made it clear that there was no hope of any extra help from the League as far as the

No Alimony stable in winning vein

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
If there was anything to be
gleaned at Newbury yesterday it
was very definitely encouragement
for No Allmony's chance of winming the Observer Gold Cup at
Doncaster tomorrow. Hills are still
panels the following odds: 9.4 No. bying the following odds: 9.4 No Almony; 4.1 Phoenix Hall; 5.1 Whip It Quick; 6-1 Green Dancer; 7.1 Sea Break; 10-1 Strike Lucky. Carby and Record Token, two of No Alimony's stable companions at Seven Barrows were both successstill in a winning vein, especially as far as their two-year-olds are

concerned.
When Corby won the Horris Hill When Corby won the Horris Hill Stakes he not only increased gadery's lead over Piggott to geven, but also took his trainer poter Walwyn's haul in England his season past the £200,000 mark. Walwyn thus becomes only the title person to achieve this feat, following in the footsteps of Noel Murless and Dick Hern. And he has now edged ahead of Major Hern as far as prize-money won wis season is concerned. With both Hern as far as prize-money won this season is concerned. With both rainers fielding runners for the Observer Gold Cup and the race worth more than £27,000, it is now a case of all to play for. This year's trainers championship, morey-wise, appears to hinge on

Doncaster programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races?

155 SELLING RACE (2-y-o : £705 : 6f)

Yesterday his long. stride was much more than any of his rivals could match. Corby,

of his rivals could match. Corby, the first horse that his American owner and breeder. Bob Hibbert, has had in training with Walwyn simply wore his rivals into the ground. Although harassed initially by Ahdeek and finally by Tranos. Corby never looked like surrendering the lead that his young rider had pinched at what turned out to be a decisive stage early in the race.

early in the race.

In his struggle to become the next champion jockey Eddery had had a much harder ride on Record Token earlier in the day. Drawn one, on the outside of his field, he had to manoeuvre across the course in order to join battle with French Harmony, Eastern Gift, and Prince of Egypt. It says something for Record Token that he was able to overcome that disadvantage. Time may show that the finish of this race was dominated by horses a cut above the average maiden.

Comedy of Errors, the favourite

Comedy of Errors, the favourite for the Woolton Hill Hurdle, flicked the top of the last flightt observer Gold Cup and the race worth more than £27,000, it is now a case of all to play for. This year's trainers' championship, money-wise, appears to hinge on it.

Whereas it is only fair to say that he long-striding Corby is not considered to be in the same league as either Grundy or No Alimony at his moment, he still looks only half a horse, and with another winter behind him he ought to with the righting Fifth Hurdle at

00000 Willing Victim J. Taylors, B. Swift, 8-8 ... J. W. 2. Smokey Glown, 4-1 Lereste, 11-2 Got Lucky, 7-1 Sea Sting, 8-1 p. 10-1 Robber, 12-1 Willing Victim, 14-1 others.

25 ELMFTELD MAIDEN STAKES (£538 : 1m 4f)

With Comedy of Errors out of the way the race was won in a most decisive manner by Tree Tangle, a good horse on his day but undoubtedly a problem child at Marlborough, where he has been trained by Bob Turnell since his arrival from Newmarket where he was trained throughout his formative days by Bernard van Cutsem. In his time Tree Tangle has suffered from not only a wind infirmity but also heart trouble. This has caused his connexions no end of anxlety, but there was certainly

has caused his connexions no end of anxiety, but there was certainly nothing wrong with him yesterday and afterwards it was not surprising to hear Turnell say that they may well postpone a decision to send Tree Transe steeplechasing after this distinctly fluent success. Royal Marshall II, bought for only £400 with a £400 contingency should he ever win before his half-brother the Grand National winner, Well To Do had even won a race, won the Wills Premier Steeplechase (qualifier). Believing that Royal Marshall takes after Well To Do, who needs at least three miles and a half, preferably up to his knees in mud and that yesterday's race was not only too

up to his knees in mud and that yesterday's race was not only too short but run on ground much too fast, Tim Forster held out no great hope. But win Royal Marshall did by taking the race by the scruff of the neck at a comparatively early stage. Instead of the favourite, Shirlath, it was Pengrail and Aorist who caused him the most anxiety towards the end.

Humphrey Cottrill, soon to retire from training at Newmarket to live in a cottage near Newbury, de-

Newbury programme 2.0 READING STAKES (3-y-o: £505: 1m 4f)

2.30 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£715: 3m)

3.0 TROPHY HURDLE (4-y-o: £981: 2m)

Hilarity (Ld Ranturly), E. Hills, 9-0 Moblero (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 9-Seaspray (D) (D. Cox.) P. Haslam, 9-0 Simons Pet (R. Chinn), J. E. Surtiffe, Sound Jiff (C) (R. Girling), R. Hannon Young Nicky (S. Winton), P. Ashwor Hamish (D) (G. Pritchard-Gordon), C.

11fpto

3321f0- Debilins Green (G. Yardiey), G. Yardiey, 11-10-0 . N. Wakley 20401- Charley Wisking (L. Scott, D. Scott, 9-10-0 . N. Williams 04b310- Bentley Boy (D) (H. Gibbon), D. Nicholson, 9-10-0

Perdu (D) (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 4-9-3... P. F. Parbley (D) i Lady Colten: S. Morant, 5-8-10... A. M. Great Charter (D) (Mrs Culley), R. Jarvis, 6-8-4 M. T. Yortizza (D) (A. Sievens), A. Stevens, 5-8-7 R. We Verlly Sam (D) (Mrs Winton), J. Sutcliffe Jun. 5-8-8.

416 000400 Keela (G. Bajding), G. Balding, 9-7-7 ... P. Winier 7
9-4 Great Charfor, 5-2 Linda Jill, 5-1 Parbleu, 8-1 Perdu, 16-1 Vostizzs, 12-1
Liberty Lawyer, 14-1 Verity Sain, 16-1 Others.

301220 Night Sky (C) : Mrs Mullings:, S. lissham, 8-9
011 Garden Party (Ld Rotherwick: W. Hern, 8-7
1422 Weish Pearl (C) : Lt-Col Forster:, H. Candy, 8-6 Months

4.0 DICK DAWSON STAKES (2-y-o handicap: f934: 1m)

11-8 Midnight Fury, 5-1 High Ken, 6-1 Money Market, 13-2 Black Tudor, 8-1 Echo Sounder, 10-1 Prince Fino, 14-1 Bentley Boy, 16-1 others.

3.30 WILLIAM CLARK STAKES (Handicap: £877: 6f)

Comedy of Errors once again.

With Comedy of Errors out of this last runners, Hiram Maxim, the way the race was won in a win the Great Western Stakes on this his favourite course.

this his favourite course.

At Newbury today the Wyld Court and Tom Masson Trophy Hurdle may be won by Supreme Halo. At Cheltenham last March, Banilen finished three lengths in front of Supreme Halo in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle when they finished second and third respectively behind Attivo. And today Supreme Halo must give Banileu 6 lb.

Banlieu 6 lb.

What influences me to think that Supreme Halo can win this time is the fact that he has shown himself to be razor sharp this autumn whereas Banlieu has not. Banlieu has not run since he won at Plumpton on April 1. On the other hand. Supreme Halo won the Wyndham Handicap, run over two miles on the flat at Ascot a fornight ago by six lengths, beating Inventory, who had won the Newbury Autumn Cup a month earlier. Midnight Fury, my selection for the Rosy Brook Steeplechase, won the Mandarin Steeplechase here

the Rosy Brook Steeplechase, won the Mandarin Steeplechase here last winter. He has already made a good start to this season by winning his first race at Southwell. High Ken, who was responsible for bringing Pendil down in the Gold Cup, would have a good chauce if only he could cure a tendency to treat his fences with complete disclain.

Butler has first winner of season

Ken Butler, a jockey with a wealth of experience but who gets few opportunities, rode his first winner of the season at Wolverhampton yesterday afternoon. Indian Sol. with less than three weeks of the season remaining, was the mount of this 38-year-old rider. London born Butler, whose first success was gained 20 years ago, but who has had only one winner in each of the last two seasons, landed Indian Sol a neck winner of the Newmarket Plate.

of the Newmarket, Plate.

In contrast to the scarcity of winners to come Butler's way. Bruce Raymond has been piling on the winners this week. He had

meight Sedulous to win the Autumn Handicap. Sedulous—Dunlop's fifth winner this week—held off Trickster and Kraken to win for the American, William Reynolds. who is based in London and owned the 1870 teith 1000 Guinas win.

the 1970 Irish 1,000 Guineas win-Punch Up will not run in the Manchester Handicap at Doncaster on Saturday. The trainer. David Morley, said he has ricked a joint.

Carlisle NH

2,15.—1, Noble Senator, 25-1: 2, unarville, 7-4: 3, Muljacrew, 5-4 fav. 787. 3.45.—1. Kirtiehead, 4-1; 2. Meridian II. evens fav: 5. Another Ratinbow, 10-1. 4 rgn. 4.16.—1. Suspender, 20-1: 2. Gav Conno. 9-2: 3. Border Reg. 5-4 fav. 7 4.45.—1. Red Earl. 8-1: 2. Gernada, 2-1 fav: 3. Inshalla, 5-2. 14 ren.

Bundini Brown, the witch doctor at the court of King Ali

From Neil Allen Boxing Correspondent Kinshasa, Oct 24

Every king has his court and, depending upon the monarch, the courtiers will sometimes tell much about the character of the ruler they serve. Around Muhammad Ali, a, he has run and sparred and sweated for so long for next week's match with George Foreman, are three vital men, pals a dozen or so others when have brief walk-on others who have brief, walk-on parts. They make a light, usually contented family as they watch old films, laze in the African sun and teach the Zairois boys basi landered that it is

guage under the pretence that it is polite English conversation.

Luis Sarria never says anything, so far as I have witnessed. He is the wrinkled, brown masseur whose magic hands have rubbed and kneaded and smoothed a hundral ashes and came from the

Bruce Raymond has been pilling on the winners this week. He had doubles on the first three days and was again on the mark, with Grand Display in the Latecomers' Maiden Plate. This filly's success broke a lean spell for the trainer, Derek Weeden, whose last winner was Running Fire, at Noutinghammearly four months ago. The owner, Guy Smith, said: "I think my last winner was Grand Display's dam, French Parade, about six years ago."

Silk City won the Final Fling Handicap, Silk City, trained at Chepstow by Melton Bradley for the neighbouring plant hire contractor David Mort, was bought after winning a selling race at Bath two mouths ago for \$50 gulneas. The bay provided Mr Mort with his 11th winner in about seven years and nine of those successes have been in selling races. He retained Silk City, without a bid.

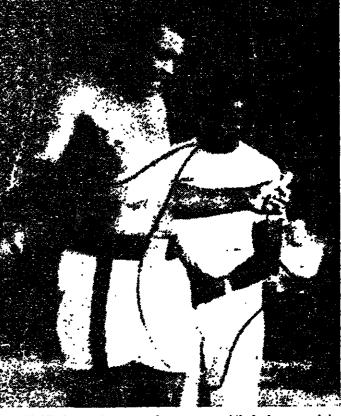
Thomas O'Ryan, the apprentice, partnered Silk City, and another apprentice-ridden winner was Jim Coiter, who landed a gamble in the hands of Compton Rodrigues in the Oaken Lodge Nursery. Jim Coiner, who runs in the colours of the running, he was headed two furlongs out by Noble Bay, but came again to win by a head.

The trainer, John Dunlop, is enjoying the best season of his career and brought his score to 72 in this country when saddling top weight Sedulous to win the Autumn Handicap. Sedulous—Dunlop's fifth winner this week—held off the was allowed to return to All's city and anyther and the provided proper the camp ereor dreamed of coming to Africa, "Put a head-thing the provided pr

sells. I bought two from him the day in Las Vagas when, weeping.

day in Las Vagas when, weeping, he was allowed to return to Ali's side after one of several periods of banishment.

"Bo-dini", as Ali calls him, has been out of favour for several different reasons. He declined to join the Black Muslim faith even though their leader. Elijah Muhammad, was quoted as saying he would rather convert Bundin than 12,000 other men. He has a white wife and he has sometimes been an emharrassment to the Ali camp with his historionics in the corner—notably the first, unforcorner—notably the first, unforgettable match in 1971 with Joe Frazier. When All went down in the 15th round from a tremendous left hook, Bundini excitedly threw water into the ring and was subsequently suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission. Bundini is still incredulous about the suspension. "I was trying to revive my soldier. My, you'd think I'd climbed into the ring to get Frazier with a baseball bat."



Bundini " Brown keeps a close eye on Ali during a training

He is a gentle man when the fists are not flying, but it is impossible to forget that while serving in me United States navy he got a dishonourable discharge for attacking an allegedly racist officer with a meat cleaver. For this act of violence he has an explanation.

meat cleaver. For this act of vio-lence he has an explanation.

"He was the ignoratest (sic) man I ever met. I was just a nigger to him. I'm a defender, not a fighter and I waited for him to make a big move. Finally, I went for the cleaver to cut his head off. The officer made it to the deck and immediate everyther. The officer made it to the deck and jumped overboard. Any man would jump overboard when he is facing death. The worst part about the discharge was they wouldn't let me keen the uniform."

When All starts preaching negritude hrere, Bundini Brown becomes ecstatic. As All sits on the size areas forestein his Fronch.

becomes ecstatic. As Ali sits on the ring apron, frustrating his French interpreter with his speed of speech, Bundini crouches just below, clutching at All's leg and moaning "The world will know, the whole world will learn", while his eves fill with tears of love. Standing only inches away, it is impossible not to be moved a little by the devotion of the disciple, he explains: "I feel sick before he fights, like a pregnant woman. I give the champ all my strength. He get hrit, it hurts me." He is an exotic but his involvement is comexotic but his involvement is com-

plete.
No one is coler, more detached, of those closest to Ali, than Augulo Dundee, the dapper, smart-alec

trainer from Miami who has happily survived what he has called "Life in a hot corner". Because Dundee is not black he has treeived all the credit due to him for the times he has talk; victory, helped him with his "poetry" and diplomaticated it suaded him to improve his boxing technique.

Out at the N'sele training canti Our at the N'sele training camp this week Dundee was amared when someone quoted Ali's boast that he now weighed only 208 pounds. "Four pounds lighter than when I fought Sonny Liston the first time". Dundee shakes his head sadly. "You don't actually believe what he says, do you? He's about 218 right now. My guy's trained longer and harder than ever before, maybe running nearly ever before, maybe running nearly nine miles a day. But he's putting you on about the weight."

you on about the weight."

The weeks of isolation at N'sele bore down hard on Dundee. A fast-talking extrovert who sadly missed the American way of life. "I tell you there were times when I nearly took off for the States with the excuse of doing some publicity crap. But bow can you leave the guys on their own?

John Stracey, Britain's Euromeet the only man ever to outpoint him, Marshall Butler, of

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ELD MAIDEN STAKES (£538: 1m 4f)

Autumn Croces (C. Holmes), V. Mitchell, 4-9-3 B. Connorton 13

Browny Scott H. Hitchinson), W. Elsey, 4-9-3 E. Hide 6

Francis (C. Holmes), W. Elsey, 4-9-3 E. Hide 6

Klani (Mrs. Harris), C. Brwitcher, 4-9-3 G. Duffield 17

Le Lion (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 4-9-5 A. Cousins 11

Pay Aureole (Mrs. Dingwall), Mrs. Dingwall, 4-9-5 D. Kyan 4

Rhum (I. Letch), W. O. Corman, 4-9-5 D. Kyan 4

Rhum (I. Letch), W. O. Corman, 4-9-5 T. Ives 18

Wolls Fargo (Id. Cheisea), C. Bewicke, 4-9-5 B. Raymond G. Corgra Beach (Mrs. Gillam), D. Doyle, 4-9-0 G. Moss 12

Ismas Bouety (I. Southorn), R. E. Peacock, 6-9-0 C. Moss 12

Ismas Bouety (I. Southorn), T. Corrie, 4-9-0 T. Lappin 16

Mary Jump (D. Dippie), R. E. Peacock, 4-9-0 O. Gray 5 6

Mary Jump (D. Dippie), R. E. Peacock, 4-9-0 C. G. Bavier 7

Poreist (Mrs. Makirt) G. F. Peacock, 4-9-0 C. Bavier 7

Poreist (Mrs. Makirt) G. F. Peacock, 4-9-0 C. Bavier 7

Poreist (Mrs. Makirt) G. F. Lappin 16

May Jump (D. Dippie), R. E. Peacock, 4-9-0 C. Bavier 7

Poreist (Mrs. Makirt) G. F. Persist, 8-1 Le Lion, 10-1 Elmir, 119 2 Brawny Scot. 5-2 (199) [II y others.

BEECHFIELD HANDIC (2) (£860:5f)

334333 Tingo (D) (D. R. Lison), P. Davey, 3-9-5 ... J. Seagrave 14
13000 Barbell (D) (E. Roben), M. W. Easterby, 3-9-2 ... E. Hide 2
113000 Dity Dave (D) (J. Finhyson), D. Williams, 5-9-2 ... S. Perks 7
0-04440 Sipperty (Cu) (C) Holland-Martin), M. Houghton, 5-B-B (2) (E) (C) (D) (E) Robinson, P. Davey, 3-8-3 only 7
12
24-300 Burgar's Moil (D) (Lady Mocdonald-Buchanan), M. Pecscott, 3-8-2 (199) [II Poyner), C. Brittoin, 5-8-1 ... P. Madden 10
2500020 Le Vardon (II. Poyner), C. Brittoin, 5-8-1 ... P. Madden 10
2500000 Relative Ease (J. Manuford), T. Fairhursi, 5-8-0 S. Websier 7
260-000 Relative Ease (J. Manuford), T. Fairhursi, 5-8-0 S. Websier 7
260-000 Super Track (E. Parman), A. Bastiman, 4-7-4 ... C. Eccleston 4
26-103 Major Faicon (D) (E. Manger N. Angus, 5-7-R T. Ackerown 11
250000 Tayanawa (D) (J. Groft), D. Doyle, 6-7-7 ... E. Apter 6 major Falcon (D) (E. Mageer, N. Angus, 3-7-8 II. sickeostal 11 200 Targrove (D) (J. Croft), D. Doyle, 6-7-7, E. Apter 6 201 Gesters Folly (D) (G. Thorntoni, P. Meicalfe, 4-7-7, 202 Bower Club (D) (T. Hardy), A. Balding, 4-7-7, S. Salmon 8 Tingn, 4-1 Burwell, 11-2 Le Vardon, 7-1 Silpperty, Dizy Dave, 10-1 lessed, 12-1 Relative Ease, Gesters Folly, 14-1 others. HALBERDIER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £893 : 1m 4f) CTOBER MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o: £483:5f) Petite Souris, 4-1 Moss Stitch, 5-1 Layawake, 13-2 Peter Culter, 8-1 0-1 Canny Felia, Silver Coin, 14-1 Corpelmonyer, 16-1 others. TATEUR RIDERS' MAIDEN STAKES (£540: 2m 2f)

oury results

HORRIS HILL STAKES

y Round Table—War R. Hibbart, 8.0 P. Eddery (11-2) B. Caliban—Short-G. Caratan

N: 4-1 fav Reid Rage (4th), sham, 13-2 Daminion, 8-1 4-1 Zabaslione, 20-1 The

24 Sheannoan valley (G. Grayson), f. Balding, 8-1;
43 O Tight Rose (Mai Nathen), G. Smyth, 8-11 ...
45 O Verity's Request (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 8-11 W
47 O String Along (R. Moller), H. Wrags, 8-11 ...
5-4 Pavello, 9-2 Guieness, 11-2 Dolmabache, 7-1 Shenandoah
New Bloom, 10-1 Light Laughter, 13-1 Verity's Request, 14-1 other

Doublful rumner. Doncaster selections THEALE MAIDEN STAKES

30p. T. Forster, at Wantige, 11, 31, 4,0 (4.1) WOOLTON HILL HURDLE (21,301; 2n) The Tangle, h h, by Mandamus—The Tangle, h h, by Mandamus—The Tangle, h h, by Mandamus—The Tangle, h h, by Mandamus—Don, etc. (4.1) A. Turnell (10-1) Tellaman, br g, by Mandamus—Don, etc. (4.1) A. Turnell (10-1) Tellaman, br g, by Mandamus—Don, etc. (4.1) A. Turnell (10-1) Tellaman, br g, by Mandamus—Don, etc. (4.1) A. Turnell (10-1) Tellaman, br g, by Mandamus—Mandaman Williaman, br and the Wind Mr S. Jonesi, b-11-3 ... K. Stone (7-1) - 2. Rearing Wind, ch g, by Arlicutale (10-1) A. L. Sone (10-1) A. L

Wolverhampton TILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: E375: 7

2.0 (2.1) NEWMARKET PLATE (2-y-o: E276: 5f 1 (4)yd)

Indian Soi, b or br f. by Sahib—
Soivillium (Mr C. Drew), 8-11

Doyenne, b f. by Lon II—Cayenne (Mr S. Fraser), 8-11 Cook (13-2)

Penhill Point, br f. by Kings Leap

Penhill Point, br f. by Kings Leap

10 (13-0)

Penhill Point, br f. by Kings Leap

11 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-11

12 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-11

13 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-11

14 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-11

15 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-11

16 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-11

17 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-11

18 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-12

18 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-13

18 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-12

18 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-13

18 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-14

18 (14-Co) D. Cripps), 8-15

1 E270: 55 1'Hyd)

Indian Sol. b or br f. by Sahlb—
Solvillium (Mr C. Drew!, 8-11

K. Butler (9-1) 1

Doyenne, b f. by Don II—Cayenne
(Mr S. Fraser, 8-11

Cook /13-21

Penhill Point, br f. by Kings Lean
—Altraction (Mr C. Hill: 2-b

ALSO RAN: 5-3 fay Red Wren, 11-2

Reward the Grey (dit), 13-2 Indebar, 10-1

Vanion, 20-1 Faythan, 13-2 Indebar, 11-2

Lid, Golden Ensign, Ali In Blue, 13

Ton.

10TE: Wie Place.

ALSO RAN: 8-15 St Schar, 9-1 Soundine Star (4th), 14-1 Gellina, 20-1 Rellin, 25-1 Seq Angel, 23-1 Far Muk Lan, Honey Bright, Magna Lee, Topsy Turyy, Vila Real, 15 ran. E464: 5f1

Sedmous, ch f, by Restless Wins—
Bigh Intentions /Mr W. Reynoids; Sent Hutchinson (5-2 it fay)

Tricknise in f, by Major Portion—
Lady Jester (Mr W. Jenks) 8-12

Lady Jester (Mr W. Jenks) 8-12

Lady Jester (Mr W. Jenks) 8-12

Kraken, br f, by Relic—Kofiyah

(Mrg D. Smalley) 7-11

T. McKeown (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-2 jt (av Larenza : 4th). 4-1 Speaker. 25-1 Cerniva) Prince, Celestiai Call. 7 ran. 4.30 (4.30) LATECOMERS MAIDEN PLATE (5-3-0: £276: 1m 1f) HANDICAP (E414: LIM)
JIM Coiner, b s. by Current ComGolden Windfall | Mr J. Siewart |
Golden Windfall | Mr J. Siewart |
Fackerway | Mrs. H. Joeb |
Golden Windfall |
Golden Windfa

ns Pei. 2.30 Midnight Fury. 3.0 Supreme Halo. 3.30 LINDA JILL recommended. 4.0 John McNab. 4.30 Huntingfield. 5.0 Payello.

National suffering was the price of a return to economic sanity

By the autumn of 1923 all hope, if any was still entertained, of inflating the German economy out of trouble had gone. The Franco-Belgian invasion of the Ruhr in January robbed Germany of its principal generator of export earnings, and the policy of passive resistance (ill-supported by the German mineowners) which involved supplying strike pay for nine months to 2,000,000 skilled workers and their families helped to reduce the nation's gold reserves by half. An attempt, using those reserves, to keep the Mark stable collapsed in April, largely because of the self-interest of the industrialists; and from then on there was little chance of establishing a new currency based on gold.

Financially things were at a desperate pass. Raging inflation made nonsense of a tax system which, since the Armistice, had anyway become a mockery in terms both of imposition and collection. In January, 1923, the Exchequer's receipts in taxes and fees were a mere 30 per cent of payments. By June they had sunk to 10 per cent, and in September the 81,850,000 million paper Marks received represented only 0,2 per cent of the outgoings. The printing presses made up the difference, authorized and unauthorized Notgeld (emergency money tokens issued, in many cases without cover, by state and other concerns) helping to swell the flood

The Reichsbank could never the Reichsbank could never catch up with its own tail. At the outbreak of war, the decision had been taken to permit the use of Treasury bills to back the note issue—and no extra taxation was imposed to pay for the war effort. "In as much as the country issued milliards in the form of extraordinary levies, war loans, Treasury bills, etc.", wrote the director of the Bremen statistical office in 1921, "without withdrawing from circulation corresponding amounts in the shape of taxes, it created new paper income and wealth incessantly, while the real national wealth was steadily being diminished by

responsible advisers, associated the amount of money circulating domestically with the falling exchange rate abroad. The scene was therefore set for another form of monetary collapse whereby the unrestricted multiplication of money diminished not just the currency

unit but the aggregate value of the total circulation. This was equivalent to about £300m sterling before the war, with the Mark at 20 to the pound. Be-tween 1919 and 1922 as the rate succession of exchange rose from 185 to destroying 34,00 Marks to the pound the no value of the total circulation wea fell from £193m to £34m. In November, 1923, when the Mark was stabilized at 18 million million to the pound, the total was worth only £10m.

aggravated the This phenomenon seriously aggravated nation's internal disturbances. The main cause of discontent had long been the rising cost of living and the failure of wages, however high they mounted nominally, to catch up. In October, 1923, the purchasing power of the average pay packet was less than a fifth of what it had been 10 years before. It is instructive, too, that the trade unions' insistence always on higher wages rather than on policies to stabilize their pur-chasing power led in due course to the destruction of the union leaders' influence: any wages they negotiated were hopelessly inadequate within a few weeks, and they were powerless to stop the bankruptcies and the large-

scale unemployment developing from the middle of the year on-As the summer ended, there were a million registered unem-ployed outside the Ruhr area (in reality, very much more), and conditions were ripe for revolution. As the new Chan-cellor, Dr Gustav Stresemann, said of the communist menace at that juncture—communist risings had just been suppressed in Saxony and Thuringia— "they will never get such a that in the chaos of inflation ously, to the cost of living, all traditional ideas of order, could not compete at all. The property and legality had dis-

ing out all over Germany, the August general strike collapsed, and it was Hitler who took the chance three months later with the putsch that failed in Munich.

If the primary cause of Germany's hyperinflation was the persistent demands of the Reparations Commission driven on by a vengeful or nervous France, the secondary causes deserve equal emphasis. First, there was the six-year-long of confidencedestroying post-war crises which no currency could have weathered unscathed; the 1918

revolution, the Kapp putsch of 1920, the French occupation of the Rhine ports in 1921, the loss of the factories in Upper Silesia, the Treaty of Rapallo, the assassinations of Erzberger and Rathenau—and then the disas-ters of 1923. That short list is to ignore the string of strikes, riots, subversions and political murders which punctuated the period.

Secondly there was the gov-

ernment's own economic policy, backed by the biggest indus-trialists and most of the bankers, which made a dangerous situation insupportable. subsidies of coal, food and rail way transport gave German in-dustry an absurdly competitive edge over its foreign competi-tors. Again, the easy credits arranged for industry made it possible for all kinds of concerns to equip themselves on the cheap, and even to build up empires at the government's expense. In 1923 Bank rate, which would have been at around 200 per ceut had it been allowed to follow the market, remained at 18. The ever-rising exchange rate ensured that any exporter debt, however stupendous, could be paid off in postage stamps in

the industrialists supported this method of rebuilding the nation. money-gold or foreign currenwithout wages or salaries linked, however tenu-

due time. No wonder there were profiteers, and no wonder

appeared. In the event, although Rosenburg described the Gersional men, the officials and labour riots were by then breaking out all over Germany, the biggest robberies known to the shopkeepers and the clerks. that the process of stabilization eventually wrote off about £10,000m, a combination of national debt, savings bank deposits, mortgages and private debts. Stresemann declared in

1927 that the intellectual and productive middle class, the traditional backbone of the country, having sacrificed itself to the State during the war had thereafter been deprived of all its property and been "pro-letarianized". The impoverishment

university students and teachers, the dearth of books and paper, the shrinkage of research facilities and scholarship were all notable tragedies of these vears. Whereas inflation eventually strengthened the position of various groups-for example, the managerial and technical élites—and did not permanently hurt industrial labour, it devasrated those whose status remained when the income necessary to its maintenance

disappeared: from the profes-

The unfairly selective nature of inflation which attacks the thristy, the creditor, the bond holder, the pensioner and the industrially weak, and favours the propertied, the speculator, the debtor and the industrially strong, dealt the German bourgeoise a hard, embittering blow.

ing for neatness, clearliness and decency, leaving room only for thoughts of the fight with hun-ger and cold".

Want of democracy? Strese-mann, in whose brief Chancel-lorship the vital Schacht-Luther

Rosenburg was more con-

cerned with working class losses and the fearful distress of the masses who, because of the fall in purchasing power of their wages, had to put in six weeks? work simply to buy a pair of boots. In January 1923 the chief burgomaster of Berlin, report-ing on the year 1922, recorded that the children of the capital tended to be undersized, under weight, underclothed, underfed and unhealthy: "want is and unhealthy: "want is gradually strangling every feel-

monetary reforms were to take place, took over in August 1923. Before stabilization could be achieved it was essential both reparations and an end to pas-sive resistance in the Ruhr, itself a matter inviting domestic violence. Although by Novem-ber Stresemann was passion-ately rejecting demands for dictatorship as well as repudiat-ing the noton that one already existed, in effect that was what had finally come about with the Enabling Act of October. He had the Reichswehr under General von Seeckt to help him, at any rate outside Bavaria

where von Kahr had assumed the title of State Commissioner General. The British Ambassador summed it up thus: "A constitutional government, animated by the conviction that it was expedient to fulfil Germany's obligations within reasonable limits, has been replaced by two dictators, one at Berlin and one at Munich. . . ."

Three paragraphs of Reich's constitution had already been suspended in September to give the new Foreign Cur-

to seize all foreign currency wherever found, one of the year's innumerable measures to stop speculation in it. Now houses and cafes were searchedletters opened, bill-brokers' transactions scrutinized, and export bills of exchange centralized

missioner's hands: the yield was £5m, or about half the exchange value of the paper circulation. By the time Stresemann's government fell a few weeks later Lord D'Abernon was writing of "the underlying reality of a military dictator-ship"—with von Seeckt as the principal controlling authority.

By then, fortunately for democracy, the Mark having collapsed entirely, stabilization at one million millionth of its pre-war value had become possible. Dr Luther's new Rentenindependent of government interference and

guaranteed by mortgages on pro-

perty and bonds on industry, instantly won the nation's confidence. The moratorium on reparations was arranged. And the results were remarkable. The entry in Lord D'Abernon's diary for Christmas Day, 1923. runs: "Food has become abun-dant in the great towns; potatoes and cereals are brought to market in large quantities; while butter, which was obtainable only in the better quarters, is now offered at stable if at high prices. Animals crowd battoirs and queues have disappeared. . . The economic detente has brought in its train political pacification—dictatorships and putsches are no longer discussed, and even the extreme parties have ceased, for the moment, from troubl-

had begun. Beer consumption, which fell to two-thirds of normal in 1923, returned to what it had been. In 1923 the only increase in animals slaughtered for food had occurred in dogs, and now the consumption of dog-meat alone dropped. A certain amount of restitution was arranged for some of the vic-tims of inflation, and due

punishment for some who had unfairly profited. The savings habit, oddly enough, returned at once to a people who had grown used to the sprint from nawdasks to the savings had pay-desk to shop counter bur-dened with suitcases of notes. Yet, although economic and financial sanity had returned,

all was not well. In January 1924 there were over 1,500,000 ber cut in half by April as activity revived. However, a new rise in imports led to a weakening currency, credit restriction, bankruptcies (especially among the many thousands of firms which had mushroomed in the past two years), higher interest rates, and so to depression and unemployment again. The Mark grew stronger and stronger. American money flooded into Germany after the adoption of the Dawes plan, and created the "rationalization" and over-expansion which met its

desserts when the slump came. In the meantime the crash of the Stinnes empire, which infla tion had so nourished, led to prolonged depression unemployment — averaging 2,000,000 in 1926, 1,350,000 in 1927 and 1928, and 1,900,000 in 1929. These were the registered unemployed: the real figures were very much greater, and would have been greater still had not the six-month British coal strike in 1926 put the German mining industry back on its

It was too glib a view that without the financial catastrophe of November 1923 stabilization that the Treaty of Locarno would never have been signed that Germany might never have joined the League of Nations and that her recovery would have been indefinitely post poned. That was the opinion in the late 1920s. What there can that the postponement of stabili led to correspondingly greate-national suffering and sacrific when the inflation was ended.

Adam Fergusson Previous articles in this seric appeared on October 11 and 14.

EEC referendum: A danger of legislation by popular ballot

If the Labour Party manifesto is to be taken at face value, the people of Britain will be voting once again before the next 12 months are out. The ballot will be a referendum on the Common Market, since neither covernors nor gov-erned would relish yet another general campaign.

The referendum is a familiar institution fom California to the People's Republics of Eastern Europe. In Britain, it would be novel, introducing the dectrine of direct democracy, in which the electorate as a whole decides an issue, rather than its representatives in Parliament or the Cabinet.

holding a referendum will have to be taken by late spring, if the machinery is to be set in train for a vote by next October, the explicit deadline of Labour's manifesto. Since the current round of British renegotiations are only part of a never-ending evele of negotiations within the Community, the Foreign Secretary has considerable leeway in deciding when a decision is required by the government and the country about Britain's place in

If a referendum is held, the wording of the question offered the electors will be one of the crucial decisions facing the Government. The phrasing must be simple chough to be understond by the ordinary elector. A hallot paper might simply ask: Do you approve of British membership in the European Community on the terms now

national negotiations no one nation can stipulate all the conditions that must be met. prerogative of the government of the day to decide whether

conditions were met.

Given differences of opinion about the Common Market within the Cabinet, there would be conflict there if the question included a statement that the terms were approved by the British Government.
The policy of the Cabinet toward the referendum ques-

tion is the second crucial issue. To recommend voting in favour of continued membership would be to align Labour, Conservative and Liberal leain favour of EEC membership. In the words of one pro-Marketeer, "It would be the Establishment v the know nothing backlash". It would most probably result in a favourable vote for Common Market membership, as in the Irish referendum, where major parties supported the Market. If the Government was against remaining in the Common Market, it would not

require a referendum to with-draw Britain from the Common Market-as long as it retained a majority in Parlia-ment for such a course. Moreover, the complexities of negoriating withdrawal could not be stated or resolved by a simple referendum ballot.

A Cabinet decision to avoid a collective commitment on the referendum question would postpore, but not eliminate, the risks of a public split in the Labour ranks.

Community on the terms now regotiated?

There would be little point in adding conditional clauses to the questions, for in inter-

the Government would be defeated on this issue, for Nationalists and Ulster Loya-Nationalists and Ulster Loya-lists are likely to favour the media, although little grass-principle of a referendum for roots canvassing.

other reasons.

even held in the turbulent conditions of Ulster last year. The same electoral register and polling stations could be used as in a general election. Voters would be offered a choice of point to make politicians pause Cabinet recommendation to for thought is whether the results would be recently the results would be recommended. results would be reported by parliamentary constituencies, or by local authority boundaries reflecting the jurisdiction of the returning officers.

If results were reported by constituency, MPs might feel that they would be subject to undue influence, as constituents would know whether or not the MP was voicing the views of his electorate. To aggregate the votes by local authority areas would reduce possible tension. It would still make it possible to show a majority going one way in England, and in the opposite direction in Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland. It would be virtually impossible to prevent the report of vote totals for different parts of Britain. This can only be prevented if all belief to prove bailot papers are brought to a single place, and ballots mixed

before being counted.
Politically, a referendum campaign would present few problems to the Conservative

to undermine the sovereignty campaign together for a vote teers might argue that the tur-of Parliament by voting for a in favour of Common Market nout reflected the views of too referendum. It is unikely that membership. Pro and Anti-Market pressure groups would against membership did not provide information and activity represent a majority of eligible ties for the London-based electors. The closer the result,

Labour politicians can not would be straightforward to referendum campaign. Their administer. A referendum was problem is that the control of the turbulant was problem is that the party is split about what position they should take, and there are indications that some leading figures would resign Cabinet posts to campaign against a collective decision.

> rejected by a special Labour Party conference, convened to decide Transport House policy. This would neutralize the party organization and lead major trade unions to campaign in opposition to minis-ters who seek their collaboration on other issues.

> If neither the Cabinet nor the party conference took a clearcut stand, then everyone would be licensed to say what he thought. This temporary expedient would leave bitter scars in the Labour movement,

If the referendum endorses the Government's recommendation and the wishes of a majority of MPs, everyone will relax. The vote would be a final validation of existing British commitments. If the referendum rejects

membership, this of itself will not be a "binding" decision, problems to the Conservative not be a "binding" decision, of the question.

and Liberal parties, for the whatever the Labour manifesto party machine and MPs could says. Committed pro-Marke
Professor Richard Rose or allegiance to Her Majesty."

the harder it will be for any MP to regard the expressed wishes of 50.1 per cent of the

October 1923: Crowds outside the Reichstag wait for news as the crisis is debated.

vote as binding upon everyone. A vote rejecting membership on the terms negotiated would leave the government of the day two options. It could interpret this as an instruction to commence new negotiations, if munity would suffer patiently through them. If it instructed the Foreign Secretary to com-mence negotiations for with-drawal from the Community, it would be embarking upon a difficult and time-consuming task. It is conceivable that such negotiations might lead the government to conclude that the risks of exit were even greater than the dis-

advantages of remaining in. In effect, only a Yes vote could be effectively binding, because it would require no further government action.

Even a successful referen-dum campaign would be awk-ward for MPs, because it scars in the Labour movement, as well as calling into question the doctrine of collective Cabinet responsibility.

ward in Mr Wilson little a precedent for more of the same. Would Mr Wilson like a referendum on nationalization? Would Mr Jenkins welcome one on the reintroduction of capital punishment? Would Conservatives welcome a referendum on a wealth tax? Scottish Nationalists would undoubtedly wel-come a Scottish referendumprovided that the Nationalists could determine the wording of the question.

Revival of a 'curb on freedom' starts new fight to kill it

When first introduced by the National Government in 1934, the Incitement to Disaffection Bill drew, from the most eminent jurist of the day, Sir William Holdsworth, the com-ment that it was "the most daring encroachment upon the a nature that the dissemination liberty of the subject which of copies thereof among the executive government has yet attempted at a time which is not a time of emergency."

daring encroachment upon the a nature that the dissemination of copies thereof among members of Her Majesty's yet attempted at a time which is not a time of emergency. daring encroachment upon the liberty of the subject which

The Bill provoked a wave of protests, marches and demon-strations, with the newly founded National Council for Civil Liberties in the vanguard. The leading intellectuals of the period, including E. M. Forster, H. G. Wells and J. B. Priestley played active roles in opposing the Bill.

Among the more dramatic forms of protest was the stag-ing of a mock trial, in which cartoonist David Low played a person accused of seducing the loyalty of a young soldier, portrayed by Kingsley Martin. The bit-players included Miles Malleson. The opposition to the Bill had some effect, and the Incitement to Disaffection Act, as eventually passed, was a considerably toned down version of the original proposals.

Now, almost as a celebration of its fortieth birthday, the National Council for Civil Liberties is turning full circle and mounting another cam-paign for the abolition of the Act, following the apparent revival in its use, linked to the presence of British troops in Ulster.

Section 1 of the Act makes it an offence "maliciously and advisedly" to endeavour "to

The following section makes it unlawful for anyone "with abet, counsel, or procure the commission of an offence under section 1" to have "in his possession or under his control any document of such

In 1972 there were two prosecutions under the Act. Both concerned possession of documents which, although not in fact distributed to any soldiers, were alleged to be potentially

different courts, however)
one of the men was
acquitted, whilst the other,
Michael Tobin, was convicted
and sentenced to the maximum two years imprisonment allowed by the Act. He has now served his sentence, but the case has been taken to the European Commission of Human Rights.

In May this year the veteran campaigner for peace, Miss Pat Arrowsmith, was convicted under the Act for distributing a leastlet giving information about what steps British soldiers opposed to British policy in Ulster could take to leave the Army, and where they could go if they deserted. She was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. Her appeal is expected to be heard soon.

Writing in the autumn issue of Index on Censorship, the journal devoted to publicizing cultural, artistic and literary oppression, Mr Larry Grant, himself a former legal officer

Poor Sir Julius, he must be

of the NCCL, suggests that the case for retaining the Act and He argues that it does not i

any by prevent the arme for corporation reading literature like hus o lead to disaffection community Soldiers did not exi in a cuum. They had acceto all the media and to readir matter available to the rest society, and it was unrealist to think that they could it protected from political discussions or that sion, or that they were inca able of forming their over opinions on issues affective

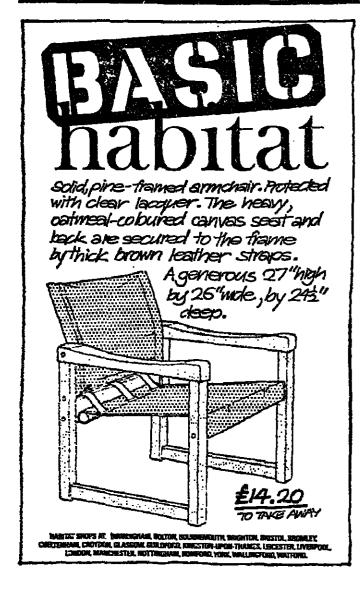
other Acts dealing with the

other Acts dealing with services.

The Incitement to Disaffetion Act, he goes on, becaut of the vagueness of its provided statements of its provided which was not aimed at 12 armed forces at all, but which the statements or view. armed forces at all, but was a contained statements or viet and the which, if they happened from the read, might make them contained described from the requirement that there should be arridance of actual distributions. be evidence of actual distribution of the law law law law law. be evidence of actual district of the floor, or that any soldiers the control of the fact read the document there is the question, or that it had a given to them.

effect on them.

Apart from the legal art from containing for ments against the Act, there in include the the broader criticism that for a second of the broader criticism that criticism that for a second of the broader criticism that for a freedom of expression and the free exchange of information of the exchange of the Marcel Berli State on the state of the state



Eleven adult human beings, dressed up as rabbits, hopped about at the mouth of Downing Street, yesterday morning to draw Harold Wilson's attention to problems of overpopulation. Their idea was to suggest that we are breeding like rabbits and as they hopped, Miss Linda Starke, the coordinator of the Population Action Group, and Ron Dick, director of Population Count Down, delivered a letter to No.

They were not dressed as rabbits because people impersonating animals are not allowed in Downing Street. The letter was handed to a private secretary, who prom-

ised to pass it on.

The press photographers, meanwhile, were ordering the rabbits—four men and seven women—to bounce first in groups and then in single file, paws held pantemime fashion. One rabbit stamped an outraged foot. If do not want to have to prance around like this for an hour and a half " she said. She was distressed that it took a simmick to

attract the attention of the Later some of the rabbits, by this time in mufti, held a press conference at the headquarters of the Family Planning Associ-

ation. Dick (who has three children) said he disapproved of Sir Keith Joseph's Birming-ham speech. I believe that if you make scapegoats, it diminishes the family planning message—which is for every-one —even if you have to make rabbits of people to get

The Times Diary

Rabbits besiege Downing Street

Hugh Dovey tells me that I misinterpreted the entry which won him a bottle of wine in Harvey's competition for trans-His coup d'Horace had nothing to do with Horatius keeping the bridge, but referred to the Horatius who dispatched the three Curiatii brothers in the story of Livy subsequently dramatized by Corneille. "Macaulay never went down in France". he says. I should have known....

Oistrakh

David Oistrakh, the highly honoured Soviet violinist who died in Amsterdam yesterday, once tan a considerable risk to show a kindness to a fellow musician. In the 1960s he heard that Andrzej Panufnik, the Polish composer who had defected from his native land and sought political asylum in Britain in 1954, was anxious to have one of the violins made by

his father, Tomasz. Some of the violins had been presented as prizes in violin competitions in Warsaw before

Twickenham home. Panufnik and his wife seldom spoke of the gift, for fear of political re-percussions against their bene-factor.

Charlie

Charlie Chaplin is back in town to help to launch My Life in Pictures, which is what its name suggests, with taperecorded reminiscences Chaplin, commentary by Francis Wyndham, design by David King and published by Bodley Head yesterday. The 85vear-old philosopher-clown looks sleek and perky, perched on a seat in the cinema of the May Fair Hotel, pecking at canapés like a peckish parrot.

Conversation is disjointed, with little connexion between reverent questions by the disciples and responses by the mas-ter. But Charlie retains that fastidious politeness with which he has always treated the harsh vicissitudes of real life or the imitative screen. It used to make him take off his hat in jerky acknowledgment when booted by a bully in the

the war, and the young Oistrakh had won one in the early 1930s.

Though Panufuik was still Times; how very nice to meet Churchill's personal secretary, you; very nice; meet Mrs who is to open the exhibition find the tempersonal non grata in eastern you; very nice; meet Mrs who is to open the exhibition find the tempersonal composer's beams through her hoops of day school at a house called readership. seat of his baggy pants.

spectacles. Admirers jostle with drinks. An official artist sketches the smooth white hair and big black glasses.

To celebrate two Chaplin films were shown, The Circus and Sunnyside, the latter made in 1919 and never screened before in Britain. Chaplin asserts that it is not one of his favouries. But the his favourites. But the audience falls about at fantasy worthy of Monty Python. Char-lie on screen is hit on head and stunned. A chorus of pas-toral girls in white appears and dances round his spinning head. The unconscious man rises and dances with them. Cut to Charlie in the flesh, chuckling happily.

Tribute

Rentokil, the pest control peo-ple, are staging an art exhib-tion in tribute to Sir Winston Churchill next month. All the pictures are by Rentokil employees and their husbands or wives. "We tend to forget", say the firm's public relations advisers, by way of reproof to people who might find this idea funny, "that men and women whose business it is to deal with the tasks of part to deal with the tasks of pest control, woodworm and dry rot eradication, damp proofing, or toilet and washroom hygiene, are very much beings, with the human need for self-expression and creativity".

Nor are Rentokil without Churchillian connexions of their own, if one delves deeply enough.



Willys-at-Heath, Crockham Hill, near Chartwell. It was this very house which British Ratin, as Rentokil was then called, acquired for the preparation of rat poisons in 1938.

aration of rat poisons in 1938.

"It is a sobering thought", says Rentokil's press release, "that while Sir Winston at Chartwell was brooding over, and contemplating the battle ahead, against the Nazi hordes, Rentokil in nearby Crockham Hill was similarly preparing to defeat the rat." I hope you find the thought sobering. I like to think I have a sober readership.

Developers in Miami, Flori is on or the searching for a name for a last the middle have chosen Sheffield from the chosen Sheffield from the put it, "all the fair city of the put it, "all the fair city of the pleased.

Cross words

Physical But Willy With time on their hands there is they await swearing in, MPs the street is they await swearing in, MPs the street is they westminster are swapp to the stories about disputed votes to the street is the street in the street in the street is the street in the General Election. Rapharana from the General Election. Rapharana from the General Election. Rapharana from the Labour MP for Valley for the Labour MP for Valley for the Labour MP for Valley from the Labour MP for the Labour MP for

Robin of approval than that,
to no avail. My collead
Robin Young, who stood
Orpington in February,
allowed a much less entitue
tic vote: the voter had writ
beside his cross, "The best
a very poor bunch".

a very poor bunch."

At Bermondsey, where
Mellish, the Government C
Whip, had a massive major there were a spate of particle with "Up the Irish!" scrav.

across them, and other with across them, and other with series include "Enoch Powe" Bring back Mac." "His Mixon" and "Carson lives."

But I write to protest against the ssumption of which Professor

have in law to be interpreted. Neither the House of Lords in its

Neither the House of Lords in its appellate jurisdiction nor any other Court of Law in England is free to decide cases on purely policy grounds, and the contrary assumption is. I believe, largely based on the quite different terms of reference of the American judiciary, and, in particular, the Supreme Court, in its approach to Acts of Congress or State Legislatures.

It is perfectly legitimate for Par-liament to amend either the Race Relations Act, or any other Act, or to define different rules of construc-tion for the Courts to follow, includ-

ing, if desired, that enunciated by Humpty Dumpty. But in the meantime our Courts are there to apply the law as made by Parliament, and not to improve it.

Yours, etc, HAILSHAM OF ST MARYLEBONE,

Sir, As a "self-respecting" coloured

professional whose wife is a NHS doctor, I share the deep concern of

State Legislatures.

House of Lords. October 19.

From Mr M. R. Hasan



A ROCK AND NOT A ROCKET

Obviously the Conservative Party Conservative Party must be a demand for a party of sound is bound to take a decision about the leadership; they may well reach a permanent decision of some kind inside the next few months. Prolonged uncertainty would have obvious disadvantages, yet the leadership is only one part of the reconsideration which the Conservatives have to do. They must, in a way that has not been necessary since 1945. look at their whole position, at their philosophy of government, at the bases of their support, at their policy and their organiza-

Sir Keith Joseph has already taken the lead in this process, although he is not in our view likely to become the next leader of the Conservative Party. His recent major speeches have been of great value as the speeches of a senior member of the Conservative Party. They would not have been acceptable as the speeches of a party leader, both because they represent one point of view among many inside the party, and because they represent an intellectual jump which a leader could not expect his whole party to take. The role of the idealogue and the role of the leader are different; Sir Keith is an extremely important Conservative idealogue, but it is for him to advocate ideas rather than to decide which ideas can gain the

united support of his party.

The 1960s were a decade of rapid change in beliefs. The 1970s in Britain at least are turning into a decade of anxiety, with a growing fear that the nation is being uprooted. This will surely require the Conservative Party to accept a conservative role. In a period when people are becoming desperate for stability, a radical failure. In times of trouble the Conservative Party is regarded to be a rock and not a rocket.

In the last election the Conservatives received only a little more than a third of the vote. No official Conservatives were elected in Northern Ireland, few in Wales and not many in Scotland. In addition, the Conservatives were almost eliminated in the big provincial cities of England, in Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Bristol, Sheffield, or Newcastle. In each of these great cities they could only win one or two seats, a position worse even than that of 1945.

In modern times the Conservative Party has not been so completely reduced to being a party of the English suburbs and countryside. Of course, these are natural areas of Conservative strength, and recent shifts of population have tended to emphasize that. But to be the party of only one aspect of one of the four nations of the United Kingdom is humiliatingly inadequate. If the philosophy, policy and leadership of the Conservative Party cannot appeal to the ordinary urban communities of Britain, the party must be moving towards the danger of permanent minority.

The most important question of policy is economic; here again Sir Keith Joseph deserves credit for having posed the real question. Is the Conservative Party to become the party of sound money with all the consequences that follow from that? Or is it to remain wedded to following conflicting economic objectives simultaneously? If inflation continues to accelerate even beyond its present rate the

money will become very strong. Mr Heath is not to be blamed for having lost the last two elections on the issue of inflation. His aim was honourable, but public opinion is not yet prepared for the sacrifices that would be involved in any realistic policy of restraining inflation.

The Conservatives also have a problem of organization. Their Central Office was better administered in the second 1974 election than in the first, but it will no doubt have to be reconstructed further. There is a shortage of money, and there is a shortage of personal enthusiasm in many constituencies. The enthusiasm of a political party depends on its beliefs; the Conservative Party, as can be seen from the erosion of the support of the electorate, has been losing faith in its own beliefs.

This does not mean that the Conservative Party will or should turn to the right, if by the right one means opposition to working inside Europe or support for the moribund regime in Rhodesia. The support of the large cities will only be won by policies which are socially just. Yet the Conservative Party certainly does need a sense of history, a sense of its own particular role in the political life of the nation. It needs to know what the Conservative answer is to the great challenge which inflation presents. The mere offer of businesslike administration, which is the principal appeal of some of the younger members of the shadow front bench, falls pathetically short of the historic ideal which

Professor Thakur following the House of Lords ruling in the work-ing men's club case. However, I should like to point out that the "coloured professionals" form only a minority of the coloured immithe Conservative Party exists to grant population of Britain and whatever may be the reaction of this minority to the Lords' verdict, the fact remains that the majority of the coloured immigrants have come to this country assuming that they have to put up with poor conditions service is still imperfect. It is and even some discrimination.

This plight was very well summed up by Mr Roy Jenkins in a speech to a meeting of voluntary liaison committees of the National Committee of the Commonwealth Immigrants on May 23 1966 during his first spell as the Home Secretary: " Most of those who have come here in the past decade and a half are accepting an unwritten, unspoken assumption. They have come expecting to do only the most menial

Ruling on colour bar in a club From Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, CH, FRS Sir, It is of course both proper and jobs, because they are better than no jobs at home." Professor from appears desirable that the policy aspects of the recent decision of the House of Lords in its appellate jurisdiction should be widely discussed.

Thekur's letter that he has now decided to migrate to a country where he will not be discriminated because of the colour of his skin. Although this kind of discrimination But I write to protest against the assumption of which Professor Thakur's letter in today's issue (October 19) is only one example, and that by no means the most notable, implicit in much of this discussion that the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords is free to make its decisions on policy grounds. In the recent case it was bound by the words of the Race Relations Act which it was its duty to interpret and by the rules of construction in accordance with which the words of an Act of Parliament have in law to be interpreted. is most abhorrent, I wonder if there is any country in the world where discrimination in some form or other not practised against the

foreigner: foreigners.

Even if Professor Thakur decides to go back to the Indian subcontinent, to which he presumably belongs, he might find discrimination on the basis of his caste or creed—if not his colour—quite rampant there. Hence, I think that coloured professionals of Professor Thakure strature should Thakur's status and stature should remain in Britain and actively par-ticipate in the fight for equal rights and equal privileges for all.

and equal privileges for Yours faithfully, M. R. HASAN, 2 Cranleigh Close, SE20. October 20.

From Mr A. C. H. Vale Sir, Professor Thakur (October 19) concludes that "discrimination on the grounds of colour and race have received legal sanction" as a result of the recent decision of the House of Lords concerning a working men's club in Preston.

With respect, this is not so. One is only compelled to conclude that certain conduct, which is not illegal, is receiving legal sanction if one's reaction to all unpleasant behaviour or immorality is: there ought to be a law against it.

a law against it.

Prostitution is not illegal. But does it receive legal sanction? Of course not. The House of Lords has just decided that not all forms of racial discrimination are illegal, but the law does not sanction such conduct. Nor did the law do so before the advent of the Race Relations Act; for example, in 1947 a court insisted on the removal of a colour bar from a trust for the benefit of students

a trust for the benefit of students in the Empire because the words were not compatible with the trust's charitable objects. (Re Dominion Students Hall Trust.)

Professor Thakur goes on to suggest that this decision now makes the law in Britain "not vastly different from South Africa". In that country, as I understand the situation, the law prescribes with some exactitude the racial groups with exactitude the racial groups with which a person may eat, sleep and drink, and where. In other words, the law closely regulates a person's private life.

The House of Lords, on the contrary, have held that the law will not concern itself with activities of a private nature. That seems to me to be a proper principle to apply. Yours faithfully,

A. C. H. VALE, 4 Neville Terrace, SW7. October 19.

SCOTLAND IN THE GRIP OF STRIKES was in view and hammer out a

The plight of Scotland is a reminder, if one is needed, of how many groups of workers have it in their power to cause continued inconvenience to the public and disruption to industry in pursuit of a claim. The people of Glasgow are suffering from the effects of strikes by bus and underground frivers, dustmen and sewage workers all at once. In Scotland is a whole there are more than 0 simultaneous strikes, most of hem unofficial. The most serious a terms of its effects on the conomy is the road haulage rike which has almost paralysed e movement of goods through-

it the country. Liberals ationalists and even the Conavatives have not been slow to lege that the relative quiescence i the Government in face of all us shows how little concern it is for the interests of Scotland. the lorries had stopped in the me counties, they imply, there puld have been a tremendous inisterial flap. That may yet be oved, but there are other asons for the perceptible ndency of the Government to ep aloof from individual sputes both before the election hen there were immediate polial ends to be gained by irmuring that every upset was fling) and afterwards.

In his earlier ministries, Mr ison was often criticized for propensity to bustle on to the ne whenever a serious strike

solution over midnight coffee and sandwiches in circumstances that enabled him to appear as the hero of the hour. A Government can always be blamed either for too much or too little. But there is a more significant issue here. One of the grievances that the incomes policies of successive Governments instilled into the unions was a suspicion that any minister, or anyone under the authority of a minister, would have an anti-inflationary brief more or less in evidence when acting as a conciliator. As a result, one of the first peaceofferings that the Government made after February was to adopt the idea of an independent Conciliation and Arbitration Service, exercising the functions in that line that had previously been carried out by the Department of Employment, as well as some more academic activities which had been the business of the nowdefunct Commission for Indus-

trial Relations. Hence the silence, hence Mr Wilson's care in his letter to Mr Edward Taylor to confine himself to a promise to protect food supplies and health. The conciliators are being left to conciliate. They have been in the thick of it in Scotland, but the whole concept of the CAS is that it should be serviceable and discreet. One of the reasons why they have not got very far is that the regional and local machinery of the new

still to some extent hampered by the lack of a statutory basis. In the haulage dispute there is also the difficulty that the official union negotiators have clearly lost touch with their men, who are strongly influenced by an unofficial (and anonymous) strike committee. In such a situation, it may be hard to establish who to conciliate, let alone how. Mr Jack Jones was in Scotland

represent.

last week campaigning for the social contract. He added a strong endorsement of the CAS. It is still not clear what has caused the outbreak of so many unofficial strikes in Scotland (members of Mr Jones's union are particularly involved), but there is an obvious risk that any arrangement for restraint between unions and a Government may tend to separate leaderships from the rank and file. It is a tendency that may be expected to recur. One member of the TGWU speculated that the haulage strikers might attach so much importance to getting their full award now rather than in January (as has been conceded) because they were afraid there might be a freeze. Scepticism towards all the Government's promises on this score is not unnatural. But if trust is undermined between the Government. union leaders and their own followers, the outlook for the social contract is desperate.

NAVAL OCCASION AT SIMONSTOWN

: Government's attitude tods the Simonstown Agreent has long resembled that of ian who is not only trying to as the Niagara Falls on a strope, but has forfeited his e in midstream. Not quite sure ether to go on or back, he s where he is in the middle wishes the crowd would stop cing. This is not necessarily a icism, more a reflection of the cate balance of priorities the has managed to keep the tement alive (but not well)

r 19 difficult years. he 1955 exchange of letters th became known as the onstown Agreement, surrend Britain's control of the while retaining her right to its facilities, provided for ale of 20 British warships to h Africa and laid down that two countries should cooperin peacetime naval planning the protection of the Cape outes. Since then much has ened, including the political tion of South Africa and the al disappearance of the sh presence East of Suez. a result of these changes in's use of Simonstown has

lish Country House

The attention drawn to the

of the English Country, highlighted by Dr Strong's exhibition at the Victoria and

t Museum and Mr John Corn-

for immediate action, serves wour attention to the further

to protect our civic heritage.

lessons of Mr Cornforth's re-

indeed that of the Gower

of 1950, are as appropriate

smaller town house as they

y house is a work of art be-

of its composite nature; a town

will remain a work of art only wed to contribute to a town's

the larger country unit. A

constructive elegy on the

Mr Lewis McNaught

sharply diminished and the Royal Navy's dependence on the base's facilities has almost completely gone. Few admirals and still fewer civilian strategists would argue that the agreement is an indispensable part of the country's defence policy. It is probably fair to assume that South Africa derives more comfort and benefit from its provisions than Britain does, particularly in relation to that which allows for cooperation between the two navies.

There are correspondingly few who would argue that the agreement has entirely lost its usefulness. Task forces plying between Britain and the Far East under the Navy's new "group deploy-ment" approach to the Indian Ocean, still find the stopover at Simonstown a welcome chance for sailors to stretch their legs and collect mail from home. Nor are the exercises without their value -particularly when they include the chance of testing weapons on South Africa's own weapon range. Simonstown has, too, the best and biggest dry dock between Europe and Singapore, and in times of conflict could

prove a very valuable facility indeed.

So it is useful but not indispensable. The difficulty for the Government is in deciding how useful. Is it so useful that one should risk incurring the hostility of emergent black Africa, and how great is that risk? Is there much to be gained from naval cooperation with South Africa when, in time of war, South Africa would probably be only too glad to cooperate with the West anyway? (She would certainly not want to cooperate with the Soviet Union).

Like the man on the tightrope the Government has found that the problem will not go away. But there are no easy answers. The present undignified squabble which does an injustice to the Royal Navy and particularly to the admiral involved suggests that the semantic distinction between a courtesy visit and an operational deployment provides no permanent solution to the Government's embarrassment. One can only hope that the Foreign Secretary will clarify that particular issue in his Cardiff speech tonight.

architectural unity. If private ownership is to be encouraged in the more expensive unit, the need for the smaller unit to exist as a living organism is made that much greater.

Local authorities have naturally been reluctant to accept responsi-bility for every historic house offered to them and in smaller towns where a programme of civic preservation, as in the "Town Schemes" is financially unacceptable, it would seem necessary to throw open these properties to the private sector. There is neither the money nor the material to translate each bequest into a civic museum, but if the authorities were to accept responsibility for many of these sibility for more of these smaller properties and re-sell them to families at reduced prices or with preservation grants, many prospec-tive home buyers could acquire a suitable home, subject to responsibility to a civic heritage, at the same time as maintaining the dignity of a particular historical town.

There are many, such properties throughout the country which crave a sympathetic owner and there are many who would gladly accept the challenge of a historic building to provide themselves with their own home. Don't let us waste this architectural sympathy by ignoring the tectural sympathy by ignoring the skeletons of urban development.

I remain, yours faithfully, LEWIS McNAUGHT, 17 Sterry Drive, Thames Dictor.

Problem of birth control

not even a Tory but I agree with every word of Sir Keith's speech. The reactions of the trades union leaders puzzle me. Is one to suppose they are blaming the Tories because school children have babies, because irresponsible young people sponge on the social services, because babies are battered to death by immature people who have no right to have them?

Incidentally i am sorry that nice Mr Joe Gormley should be so touchy. Sir Keith was not talking about class but about the poor an no one could accuse miners of being

Yours, etc, IOCELYN PLAYFAIR, 5 Wetherby Gardens, SW5.

From Mr D. L. W. Ashton Sir, The hysterical protests accusing Sir Keith Joseph of "Victorianism" and even "Nazism" prompt two simple questions. (1) Which is a more compassionate social policy: to encourage an increase in the proportion of future citizens with productive resources of ability and income sufficient to support those much less fortunate than themselves, or instead to encourage the multiplication of those individuals who need that support from others because they themselves lack such

resources?

(2) Which approach in the long run is more likely to sustain an efficient welfare state, let alone civilization itself? Surely a rational answer is feasible without prejudicial and irrelevant allusions to castration, thought-police, work-houses, stud farms or gas chambers? Yours faithfully, D. L. W. ASHTON,

c/o Europe House Club, ia Whitehall Place, SW1.

From Mr Antony Grey Sir, However inadequately, Sir Keith Joseph is—unlike most politicians—courageous enough to think and speak of socio-moral values. That can only be good. More's the pity he gives yet further credence to the vulgar myth of the "permissive receiver."

Those of us who have been actively engaged for a decade and more in coal-face social work among young people seek in vain for this hoary beast. Though we are constantly assured by Sir Keith's new paragon, Mrs Whitehouse, and her ilk, that it is the root of all evil we have yet to set eyes upon it. What we do encounter is a generation some of whom are increasingly impatient at the trite platitudes of the unco' guid; who are as deeply con-cerned for their neighbours as for themselves; and who are brave enough to live and to love as they see fit rather than as the namyfigures of society instruct them to

Of course there are casualties : of course the young need and expect some moral guidance : fortunately some of us attempt to bind up their wounds and encourage them along life's path without the censorious moralizing of the over-simplifiers, who seem to us bent upon the fostering of an incipient social fascism. For, surely, we who are British still believe in the individual freedoms which we fought for against Nazi tyranny? And if we do, we

From Mrs Jocelyn Playfair

Sir, I am not a Fascist and neither, of course is Sir Keich Joseph I missing from people to make mistakes and wrong choices as well as good and wise ones. Sir Keith himself, when calling for "remoralization", admits that this is primarily a task for the inner man—not for morals police". Let us hope that his interpretation of Tory philo-sophy will not invoke the sad mistake of seeking to make us all good by Act of Parliament. Let him not forget that the Puritans destroyed themselves when they forbade the maypoles.

In a pluralistic society, liberty should not be misidentified as license. In seeking a more realistic analysis of today's discontents than Sir Keith has yet provided, Tory philosophy will engage upon a worthy task.

Yours faithfully, ANTONY GREY, Managing Trustee, Albany Trust, 18 Corsica Street, N5.

From Mr P. V. Moon Sir, For a man of reputed intellect and education, Sir Keith Joseph shows a decided ignorance of the actual content of what he refers to as "left-wing ideology". The Wel-fare State is not in fact a watered down version of totalitarian communism, where the collectivity assumes an all embracing responsibility for, and unrestricted rights of intrusion into, the lives of its members. The Welfare State indeed perhaps owes more to Mill than to Marx. It represents the apogee of liberalism rather than socialism.

The Welfare State is concerned with man in his two fundamental aspects—as an individual and as a social animal. If government is to be in the interest of all those who compose society then it must protect the weak from the dictatorship of the strong by helping them to com-pete on more equal terms. It should also seek to enable each individual to realize himself to the full. The state acts not so as to oblige the individual to follow the pre-established aims of the collectivity, but rather so as to liberate him from the restraints on his capacity for self-realization, his own further development and the exercise of his own freedom and spontaneity. It has a crucial role to play in freeing him from poverty, ill health, ignor-

ance and oppression.

At the same time, with regards to man as a social being, the Welfare State has an integrative function to perform. It thus caters both for man's individuality and his need for belonging. It enables him to feel part of a wider social organism—a partner with others in a state which actually belongs to him. It is for this reason that the NHS, free educa-tion, bread subsidies, etc, are made available to all, whether rich or poor, affluent or destitute, and why it can be argued that opting out of this system is divisive and destruc-

Sir Keith, it seems, would com bat social decay by scrapping this machinery of integration and placing in its stead the nation. But it should be appreciated that patriotism has often been a mask for the brutal suppression of individual rights and spontaneity, and for the protection of undeserving and exploitative privilege. ours faithfully,

P. V. MOON.

Conservative policy in opposition

From Sir Peter Allen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, In the months ahead of us the Government will need support from all sides for measures which are acceptable to men of goodwill. It is important, however, that the Con-servative Party should put together a policy to be asserted in opposi-tion and for action when they are next in office.

Four areas for positive Conservative policy seem to me to be essential:

1. Support for industry. Industry and commerce provide our wealth. The public corporations provide only about 10 per cent of our gross domestic product. The private sector provides nearly three-quarters of the total, the remainder coming from central and local gov-

We are thus a predominantly capiwe are thus a predominantly capitalist-based society so it is madness not to make the system, with its imperfections and its greater virtues, work properly. Therefore we must support private industry and commerce—in order to secure into the commerce—in order to secure into the commerce and profits. jobs, progress and profits for re-investment. To this end we must tax industry sensibly and never tax it penally in order to be able to nationalize it by the back door.

Nationalization as an alternative to encouraging private industry should be vigorously rejected. To make Marks & Spencer as efficient as the Co-op and ICI as successful as the Post Office would be a poor deal for the nation.

2. A vigorous energy policy. We

Right to criticize From Mr Joe Rocber

Sir, Are there no limits to the paranoia of politicians when they turn their attention, all too fre-quently, to the press? A newspaper or television programme has only to do its job-of Nor Letting Them Get Away With It-to have politicians drumming their heels on the ground and shouting about "irre-sponsibility" or mumbling, as Lord Beswick did in your columns (October 16), about unwillingness to "encourage that cohesive in-fluence". Mr Robin Day, he says, "did absolutely nothing else, for bours, but to get one public figure to criticize another ".

It is not just the triviality of this sort of comment that is worrying. Public figures, even if they needed Mr Day's encouragement, ought to be able to resist it. It is the assumption that the public interest is best

Junior Carlton Club. Pall Mall, SW1. October 23. served by eliminating criticism and

need a harder drive to make us not

only self-supporting in energy but an exporter—and sooner than is now planned. For this I think we need an

energy executive with wide powers granted by Parliament and positive thinking from Whitehall. The Con-

servative Party should not rule out

Government money for North Sea gas and oil if it is necessary to push

the job ahead but not 51 per cent ownership—40 per cent would do what is needed.

3. Healthy agriculture. Our agriculture is said to be among the best in the world. It is therefore absurd

that our farming should not be profitable. Let us see that it is and

if this means using our elbows some-what in Brussels, so be it. Our part-

ners in the Common Market use theirs and they will expect us to

stick up for ourselves. We ought to aim at growing two-thirds of our

food.

4. We should compaign now to stay in the EEC. Industrialists who have confidence in British industry knew

that the short-term effects of joining

would be adverse but the long-term results favourable. We are still in the

short-term period so it would be stupid to pull out. As that is what

the Communist Party wants us to do, it must be wrong to withdraw.

So-encourage British industry and commerce, the source of all our

wealth. Yours faithfully,

PETER ALLEN.

controversy from public dehate when all that is eliminated is the debate itself. This is, of course, what any party in power wants.

Lord Beswick is not alone and when the Labour Government, of which he is a member, mounts its long-promised attack on the independence of the press and broadcasting then it will be time to man the barricades. But we must watch like hawks, for the attack will not be

overt. A soothing word, a friendly hand under the elbow, minor adjustments to the BBC's financing, a new -so logical-coordinating group... it could come anywhere. And when it comes it must be seen for what it is and resisted to the end. A free press is one of the glories of a civilized country.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, JOE ROEBER, 20 Warwick Avenue, W9. October 16.

Cost of oil imports From Mr John Jewkes

Sir, No one would wish to spread unnecessary despondency but surely the Prime Minister was painting too rosy a picture when in his recent television appearance he said:

"Since last Autumn we have reduced our monthly non-oil deficit by nearly two-thirds". It is true that between the last quarter of 1973 and the third quarter of 1974 the monthly non-oil deficit dropped from £240m to £89m, a decrease of the oil deficit increased from £100m to £303m, an increase of 203 per cent. So the total visible deficit went up by 15 per cent from £340m

Moreover our monthly invisible surplus decreased from £119m to £105m, a decrease of 12 per cent. We are, in fact, getting deeper into the red. And the recent optimistic talk of our "export explosion" is surely wishful thinking. Exporting is going to be increasingly difficult in the future and, in recent months, our export performance has not been as good as that of many other countries.

The moral is that we must, by hook or by crook, reduce our im-

ports of oil, preferably by joint action with other oil consuming countries but if not, unilaterally. It is true, as the Prime Minister said, that "if all the nations seek to balance their accounts by cutting back their imports the world will spiral down into a slump". But that does not apply to oil imports. A cut there is one positive way of blunting the powers of the ruthless Arab cartal Arab cartel.

Of course oil is a raw material of industry and commerce and any otion should be made in the right places. I suggest that the Government should start by asking whether it could not reduce the cost of our oil imports by some hundreds of millions of pounds by expecting the nation to make sacrifices in "pleasure" motoring. And probably the least painful way of doing this would be to combine a standard ration at something like present prices with the possibility purchasing more at very much Yours faithfully,

JOHN JEWKES, Entwood, Boars Hill, Oxford. October 16.

Combating racism

From Mr Juergen Hilke Sir, We are of course delighted that Mr Sparrow and his friends are prepared to put so much money into questioning what he calls (The Times October 19) "the priorities" of the World Council of Churches. The following figures should help to show how the WCC spends its

For 1975 the WCC is seeking a total of a little more than four million pounds to be spent as follows: 39 per cent on service and development work throughout the world; 23.8 per cent on theological studies, mission and evangelism; 13.9 per cent on renewal and education; 12.4 per cent on the work of the general secretariat, general administrative services and executive committee meetings; 7.2 per cent on communication and 3.7 per cent on combating racism.

In addition 13 million pounds will be sought for the support of various programmes and projects of the churches in more than 90 countries, mainly in the field of service and development. The task of combating racism in all parts of the world is a central part of the world council's work, but as can be seen from the above, it forms part of a total WCC commitment to the wholeness of the gospel. Yours faithfully,

JUERGEN HILKE, Director, Department of Communication, World Council of Churches, October 23.

The Katyn memorial From Mr Andrzej Panufnik

Sir. May I say how strongly sym-pathetic I feel to my fellow Polish exiles and some British people with their most idealistic project to erect a monument to the victims of Katyń. I do trust that the British sense of justice and humanity will allow the seemingly trivial obstacles to be overcome, and the monument will very shortly be raised in a prominent place in central London.

My own concern over the horri-My own concern over the norm-fic massacre at Katyń, where many thousands of Polish patriots were slaughtered while com-pletely defenceless, and my deep sorrow that the Western civilized nations have allowed this crime to remain forgotten, I voiced in a short symphonic work, Katyń Epitaph,

composed in 1967 and premièred the following year in New York by Leopold Stokowski. (I hope it is mere coincidence that still, seven years after its composition, my Katyi Epitaph is the only musical work of mine never performed in Britain . . .) As to the letter of Sir Edward Playfair (Friday, October 18) where he questions: "... need it [the memorial] be on this ground, hallowed by the Church of England?" I find this most distressing. After all, whether the people involved are Carbolic or Propeople involved are Catholic or Protestant, both are fellow humans and both are brother Christians. Otherwise, what is Christianity? Yours faithfully.

ANDRZEJ PANUFNIK, Riverside House, Twickenham, October 20.

Wooster in love From Mr L. W. Bailey Sir, Susan Hill, the reviewer of

P. G. Wodehouse's Aunts Aren't Gentlemen (October 17) displays her familiarity with the Wooster saga but surprisingly states that the old Wooster would never have admitted to being in love.

to being in love.

The "old Wooster" (by which presusmably she means the young Wooster) was in and out of love almost as frequently as his friend Bingo Little. When Jeeves entered his employment as gentleman's personal gentleman he was engaged to Lady Florence Craye and until his eyes were opened regarded this as a love match. Then there was Pauline Stoker (before she met Lord Chuffnell). Bobbie Wickham (several Chuffnell), Bobbie Wickham (several times in spite of Jeeves's warnings about that particular shade of red hair) and many others.

When Bertie refused to go on her Mediterranean cruise Aunt Dahlia, who was familiar with his activities, said "I suppose this means you're hanging round some unfortunate female again" to which Bertie replied with simple dignity "Yes, Aunt Dahlia. I do indeed love."

The later Bertie certainly does not involve himself so much, perhaps because he is continually ensuared by the appalling Madeline Yours faithfully,

L. W. BAILEY, 11 Osborne Road Kingston on Thames. October 19. Bowvers' Company

Service dinners

The Bowyers Company held a

livery dinner yesterday evening at Tallow Chandlers Hall. The Master, Mr J. R. Glazier, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Anthony Wood and Mr H. J. H. C. Hildreth. Mr A. G. Hewett, Master of the Fletchers' Company, was among the guests.

Colonels Communicant, Royal

The Colonels Commandant of the

Royal Regiment of Artillery held their annual dinner in the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last night. The Representative Colonel Commandant, Major-General R. S. Broke, presided. Among those present were:

Broke, presided. Among those present were:

Major-General Sir John Bates. Major-General A. J. C. Block, General Lord Bourne, Major-General Sir Cyril College Major-General J. E. Cyril College Major-General J. E. Cyril College Major-General J. E. Cordingley, Major-General J. E. Cordingley, Major-General Sir John Eldridge, Brigadler A. J. Daniell. Major-General Sir John Eldridge, Brigadler A. J. Daniell. Major-General Sir John Eldridge, Brigadler H. E. Fernyhough, Major-General Sir John Eldridge, Brigadler H. E. Fernyhough, Major-General P. B. Gillett, Major-General P. J. Glover, General Sir Richard Goodbody, Major-General Sir Richard Goodbody, Major-General Sir Richard Goodbody, Major-General Sir Richard Goodbody, Major-General Sir Regional Hewston, Major-General Sir Bedword Howerd Wysor General Sir Bedword Howerd Wysor General Sir Brian Kindler, General Sir Roderick McLeod. Lignificant-General Sir Brian Kindler, Seneral Sir Tervace McMeekin, Major-General J. M. McNeill, Lieutenant-General Sir Tervace McMeekin, Major-General J. M. McNeill, Lieutenant-General Sir Tervace McMeekin, Major-General Sir Tervace McMeekin, Major-General Sir William Morgan, Major-General Sir William Pike, Major-General A. F. Stanton, Major-General Sir William Pike, Major-General A. F. Stanton, Major-General Sir Walling, Maj

1st Armoured Divisional Signals in

The annual reunion dinner of the



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 24: The Queen received the Foreign Minister of the Philip-pines (General Carlos Romulo) this morning. Her Majesty also received the Philippine Ambassador (His Ex-cellency the Hop Jaime Zobel de

Lord Goronwy-Roberts

The Lord Goronwy-Roberts (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office) was present.
His Excellency the Hon Walter Annenberg and Mrs Annenberg were received in farewell audience by the Queen and took leave upon this Excellency religioushing his by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Pienipotenthary from the United States of America to the Court of St James's. Her Majesty received the Bishop of Chichester othe Right Reverend of Unichester (the Right Reverend
Dr Eric Kemp) who was introduced
into The Queen's presence by the
Right Hon Roy Jenkins. MP
(Secretary of State for the Home
Department) and did homage upon
his appointment.
The Secretary of State for the
Home Department administered the
Oath

Oath.
The Right Reverend Roger
Wilson, DD (Clerk of the Closer
to The Queen) and the Gentlemen
of the Household in Waiting were

in artendance.
Mrs Erro! Barrow and Mrs Winston Earle visited The Queen this afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace presented the National Playing Fields Association President's Certificate for 1974.

CLARENCE HOUSE October 24: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Chancellor of the University of Dundee, this morn-ing presided at the installation of Mr Clement Freud as Rector of the University.

Her Majesty subsequently attended the Installation Luncheon subsequently attended the installaton Lutcheon
at Relmont Hall.

The Lady Jean Rankin. Sir
Martin Gillist and Mr Colin Campbell-Preston were in attendance.
In the afternoon, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visited
Ancrum House and opened five
Homes for the Elderly in Dundee.
Her Majesty repurned to London Her Majesty returned to London in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Jean Rankin and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 24: Princess Alice. October 24: Princess Ance, Duchess of Gloucester carried out engagements in Glasgow today. Her Royal Highness visited the Scottish Ballet Workshop at the Jordanhill College of Education, and the East Park Home for Infirm Children of which she is Patron. In the evening. Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester attended a Civic Reception and Banquet to celebrate the Centenary of the East Park Home at the City

Chambers.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 24: The Duke of Kent today visited the National Coal Mining Research
Mining Research
Technology Research and Development Establishment at Stanhope Bretby, Burton-on-Trent. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by .ientenant-Commander The Duchess of Kent this after-

goon opened the South Holland Centre in Spalding, Lincolnshire.
Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Miss Jane Pugh.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 24: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, attended by Miss Mona Mitchell, arrived at Gatwick Airport this evening from Mauritius.

Hor Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were received at the Airport by Mr Kenneth Swiggs (General Manager, Passenger Servacs, Carwick Airport). Mr Gin traces, Gatwick Airport), Mr Gian Freknath (Acting High Commis-sioner for Maurinus) and Mr Adam Thomson (Chairman, British Cale-

THE

WINTER

COAT

SHOW



Mr Walter Annenberg, who is returning to the United States after more than five years as ambassador to Britain, and his wife arriving at Buckingham Palace yesterday to see the Queen.

Forthcoming

marriages Mr P. J. Brass and Miss D. M. Booth

and Miss D. M. Booth
The marriage will take place on
November 2, in Lagos, Nigeria.
between Peter John, eldest son of
Wing Commander and Mrs H. J.
Erass. of Eastbourne, Sussex. to
Denise Meridel, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. D. Loukes, of Horbury, Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Thomas Fearnley, of Peverul Rouse, Castleton, Derbyshire, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Hood, of

Mr S. Glyn and Miss L. B. Weksler

and Miss L. B. Weksler
The engagement is announced
between Stuart, elder son of the
late Mr Maurice Glyn and Mrs
Dorothy Glyn, of 5 Grove Court.
Circus Road, London, NW8, and
Lynn Barhara, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Roy Weksler, of 5 Connaught
House, Mount Row, London, W1.

Mr J. A. Liddell and Francico G. G. Eichelmann and framein G. G. Eichelmann
The engagement is announced
between John Aidan, elder son of
Mr Peter Liddell, of Moorhouse
Hall, Warwick-on-Eden, Carlisle,
and Mrs Peter Boumphrey, of
Isola deux Milles, France, and
Gerhild Gertraude, only daughter
of Herr and Frau Wolfgang
Eichelmann, of Heimersdorf,

Mr I. S. L. Watson Miss J. S. M. Newton Dunn The engagement is announced between John only son of Major and Mrs Stewart Watson of Ewell and Yarmouth. Isle of Wight, and Sally, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs T. R. Newton Dunn, of Frogmorton, Greywell, near Basingstoke.

Marriages

The marriage took place vesterday at Chelsea Old Church of Mr Iulian Hunt, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Hunt, Long Rake, Punchlowi Lane, Darking and Mis Candida Coddes Dorking, and Miss Candida Ge

Dorking, and Miss Cardida Geddes, voungest daughter of Sir Reav and Lady Geddes, 13 Wilton Crescent, London, The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a goven of white flocked cotton Vollewith full sleeves, Her long silk tulle veil was held in place by a headdess of flowers and she carried a bouquet of orchids, lilic-of-thevalley and stephanotis. Henrietta
Dean attended her and Mr Richard
Stilgne was best man.
A reception was held at Crosby
Hall, Cheyne Walk.

At the invitation of the Prime Minister of the Bahamas, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Nassau on February 20 and 21. Princess Anne has accepted the presidency of the Hunter's Improvement and National Light

Horse Breeding Society for the presidential year 1975-76. A memorial service for Mr Robert John McNelll Love, formerly con-sultant surgeon at the Royal Northern Hospital, will be held at All Souls' Clurch, Langham Place, W1, on Wednesday, November 6, at 12,30 pm.

overcoat fortnight-

October 11-26 Your chance to see the finest

selection in London of Chester Barrie's superb hand-crafted ready-to-wear topcoats at all weights. Take your choice at Hawkes, No. 1 Savile Row, from this specially enlarged range of models, cloths and sizes. Nothing but the best from Hawkes. That's why we sell Chester Barrie

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Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a luncheot ar Lancaster House in honour of a party of Homeland leaders from the Republic of South Africa-Among the guests were: Baroness Lieweitz-Davies of Hastoe, Sir Kenneth Younger, Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, Sir Robert Birley, Mr Frank Judé, MP, Mr David Sieol, MP, Mr Barney Mayhoe, MP, and Air Commodore P, J. Rump.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr R. H. G. Edmonds, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Dorchester hotel in honour of Dr O. Perez Pardo, Under-Secretary, Ministry of Justice, Argentine Republic, and Schora de Perez Pardo. Among the guests were:

the guests were:

The Ambassador for the Argentine
Republic and Schora de Anchorena.
Lord Aldenham, Mr. J. Longmore Dr. H.
Blakemore and Mr and Mrs. R. Emery.

Lady Mayoress

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained the follow-ing guests at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday: ing guests at function at the Mansion House yesterday:
The Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of the Philippines. Ambassador for the Republic of the Philippines and Mrs Zobel de Ayala. Alderman Sir Bernard and the Hon Lady Waley-Cohen. Sir Llonel and Lady Denny, Miss Eizabeth Day, the Deputy Master. Trintly House, and Mrs D. S. Tibblis, and Mrs John Curle.

Association of Women in Public Mr William Rees-Davies, MP, was ost at a luncheon at the House of Commons yesterday for the Association of Women in Public Relations. Mrs Iris Banham-Lee

Institute of Taxation The President of the Institute of Taxation, Mr D. F. Airey, held a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday.

Birthdays today

Brigadier Dame Mary Colvin, 67; Major-General Sir Rohan Dela-combe, 68; Major-General Sir Julian Gascoigne, 71; Air Marshal Sir Charles Orde, 90; Lord Ren-nell, 79; Professor D. J. Wiseman, 56; Mr Arthur Woodburn, 84.

Eton dinner

C. Mayes' A reunion dinner of C. Mayes' old boys was held at Boodle's last night. Brigadier C. M. A. Mayes

Memorial service Professor Sir Francis Knowles

A memorial service for Professor Sir Francis Knowles was held yesterday in the chapel of King's College London. The Dean of King's College, Canon S. H. Evans, officiated, and Lord Zuckerman read the lesson.

Glovers' Company

The Glovers Company has elected the following officers: Master. Mr F. I. R. M. Spry: Renter Warden, Mr E. V. Hawtin; First Under Warden, Mr D. P. L. Antill; Second Under Warden, Mr L. E. Warner: Third Under Warden, Mr H. R. Breakbane.

Carmen's Company The installation court of the Car-men's Company was held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall yesterday. Mr C. W. Lloyd was installed as master and Mr M. W. Harris and Sir John Cohen as wardens.

Speaker's Chaplain The Speaker has appointed Canon David L. Edwards, Rector of St Margaret's, Westminster, to be Margaret's. Westminster, to be Speaker's Chaplain for the present Parliament.

Christmas fair for the blind Christmas fair for the blade
Lady Fox will open the Christmas
Fair for the Greater London Fund
for the Blind at the Europa Hotel,
on Tuesday, November 19, at 11.30
am. Mrs Jan Service is chairman
of the organizing committee and
gifts and domations may be sent
to her at 2 Wyndham Place,
London W1H 2AQ.

host at a reception held at Lan-caster House last night in honour-of delegates to the international Conference on Safety of Life at

Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, and Lady Llewellyn held a reception last night at the Bauqueting House, Whitehall, for fellows from over-seas studying in Britain under the training schemes of the United training schemes of the United Nations and its specialized agencies, and to celebrate United Nations Day.

Service reception

RAF Supply Branch The Royal Air Force Supply Branch held a reception at the Ministry of Defence, Whitehall, last night. Air Vice-Marshel H. C. Southgate, Director General of Engineering and Supply Policy (RAF), and Mrs Southgate received the guests, who included members of the Air Force Board and senior staff of the Ministry of Defence.

Dinners

Apostolic Delegate Apostolic Delegate
Archbishop Heim, the Apostolic
Delegate to Great Britain, gave a
farewell dinner at the Apostolic
Delegation on Wednesday night
in honour of the Archbishop of
Canterbury, on the occasion of his
retirement from the Primacy, and
Mrs Ramsey. The other guests
were:

The Prime Minister, the Lord President and Mrs Short. the Lord Chamberlain and Lady Maclean. Mr Edward Heath, MP, Mr Jeremy Thorpe, Mgwdenn Roma Catholic Arthibinop of Southwart. Brishop of Southwar

School of Pharmacy University of London

The Charter Dinner of the School Receptions

Receptions

Receptions

Receptions

Receptions

The Charter Dinner of the School of Pharmacy, University of London, was held at the Merchant Taylors' Hall last evening. The chairman of the school council, Sir Frederick Warner, was in the chair. The principal speakers were Sir Michael Caphan, Sir Brian Windeyer, Sir Frederick Warner and Dr Frank Hartley.

University news

ESSEX Appointment

incrurer: I. M. Crewe, intrustry incrurer incrurer; in government, as director of the Social Science Resourch Council Survey Archive and senior locturer; Miss S. Conneil, formerly part-time lecturer, as conneil, formerly part-time lecturer, as conneil, formerly part-time lecturer, as conneil, formerly part-time lecturer, and P. Wollen, at present associate professor, Morthwesiern University, and P. Wollen, at present associate professor, Conneil, Gramerly associate professor, University of Cathornia at Davis, P. Evans, formerly part-time tracher, Brighton College of Art, and Dr. G. Stevenson, formerly part-time tracher, Brighton College of Art, and Dr. G. Stevenson, formerly associate monociticut, and anyles, formerly reaching the selection, and Dr. J. Stanwood, formerly immorary lecturer, as lecturers in history; E. Kurcher, formerly graduate student, Case Western Reserve University, Onio, as lecturer in movernment; D. E. Matthaws, formerly graduate student, Imperial College, London, as lecturer in mathematics.

Today's engagements

The Queen and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attend receprion to mark fiftleth anniversary of founding of Royal Auxiliary Air Force, Guildhall, 9 pm.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel, Welsh Guards, visits Guards Depot, Pirbright, Surrey; remains for luncheon, 10.30; as president of Marylebone Cricket Club and patron of Forty Club, attends annual dinner of Forty Club, Rilton hotel, Park Lane, 7.30.

Princess Margaret, as president, Invalid Children's Aid Associa-tion, attends luncheon of Variety Club of Great Britain, to receive donation for Dawn House School, Dorchester hotel, 12.40.

octs in Person: Roy Fisher, The Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.30,

Church news

Appointments .

Diocese of Bangor

The Rev I, Thomas, curate of Carnarfon, to be priest-in-charge of Lianchiaeam. The Rev G. W. Edwards, curate of Si Mary's, Bangor, to be Vicar of Penisarwann with Lianddelniolen.

Grants:

Diocese of Newcastle The Rev S. S. S. Swindells. Rector of Whitfield. Ninobanks and Carrishield, to be priest-in-charge of Bolam The Rev C. G. Browis, Vicar of Chrydington to be Vicar of Stangua-tine's, Newcastle upon Type.

The Rev R. B. Cook, Vicar of Den-ton, to be Vicar of Haltwhistle.

Diocese of Swansea and Brecon The Rev A. I. Davies. Rector of Rhosili. Pori Eynon, and Lianddewith Knelston to be Vicar of Liandous Control of Liandous Cont

Modern picture go unsold in New York

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The end of the boom in Impressionist and modern pictures was confirmed by two sales at Someby Parke Bernet in New York on Wednesday. A very large number of paintings were unsold, especially among the more expensive lots; anything that had been recently on the market, either with dealers or at auction, was given dealers or at auction, was given a wide berth. On the other hand there was an

extraordinary new record auction price for Dubuffet when his huge (87 by 118 inches) "Schange de Vues" of 19.3 was sold for \$340,000 (£145,299) compared with \$340,000 (£145,299) compared with an estimate of \$120,000-\$150,000. The highest price previously paid at auction for a Dubuffet painting was \$110,000 at Parke Bernet last summer. There was also a high price for Salvador Dail's "Bartle around a dandelion" of 1947 at \$100,000 (£42,735); estimate \$70,000-\$90,000. There were a good many buyers but they were not prepared to pay last season's prices.

prepared to Pay last season's prices.

A Modigliani "Portrait de Thora Klinckowstrom" of 1919 was unsold at \$310,000 (£132,500); estimate \$350,000-\$450,000; the painting was sold at Christie's in 1971, when it made £110,250. Georges Braque's "Guitare, Fruits et Pichet" of 1927 was unsold at \$270,000 (£115,400); estimate \$400,000-\$500,000. A colourful Matisse portrait of 1943, "Michaela", was sold at \$240,000 (£102,564); estimate \$240,000. \$280,000. A Monet, "Les champs de coquelots", of 1887, was unsold at \$190,000 (£81,197); estimate \$250,000-\$350,000. Max Lrist's "Gypsy Rose Lee" of 1943 was unsold at \$150,000 (£64,100); estimate \$150,000. \$200,000. A romantic Chagall, "Couple dans la fenêtre" of 1960 was sold at \$135,000 (£57,692); estimate \$150,000. The sale had been put together

estimate \$150,000-\$200,000.

The sale had been put together last spring before the summer sales indicated a fall in prices. In the drawing sale on Wednesday afternoon a higher proportion of lots were successfully sold but prices still tended to fall well below estimate. Presumably owners were less worried about taking a loss where smaller sums were involved. Kandinsky's "Gebogene Spitze" made \$42,000 (£17,949) estimate \$40,000-\$50,000 ; Emij Nolde's "Frieslândische Emil Nolde's "Frieslandische
Landschaft" made \$37,000
(£15,812); estimate \$25,000\$35.000; Léger's "Nature
Morte", an important work of
1913, was sold for \$34,000
(£14,530); estimate \$60,000-\$80,000.

Sotheby's were also selling minor someby's were also-selling minor modern drawings in London. They got £400 (estimate £300-£400) for Emile-Othon Friesz's "La Belle au Bois Dormant", £330 (estimate £200-£250) for Jean Cocteau's "Le Voyageur dans les glaces" and £380 (estimate £300-£400) for Arturo Martio's "Narciso".

The annual reunion dinner of the officers of the 1st Armoured Divisional Signals in Africa was held last night at the Duke of York's Headquarters. Brigadier W. R. Smijth-Windham presided on this the thirty-second anniversary of Alamein. The Rev L. S. Pettifer gave details of the Enham Alamein Memorial village in Hampshire. The principal guest was Major-General Sir John Anderson. In a sale of musical instruments Sotheby's sold a Guadagnini violin of 1767 at £10,800 (estimate £12,000-£15,000) and a very early £12,000-£15,000) and a very early (1670-75) Stradivari, its damaged back painted in the nineteenth century with a lioness, went to J. & A. Beare for £6,500 (estimate £5,000-£10,000). Middle range instruments were making exceptionally high prices and a silver mounted cello bow by James Tubbs made £1,000 (estimate £300-£500). Sotheby's also held a silver sale. At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of oriental art saw low prices for Japanese bronzes and high ones for ivories. A pair of large bronze vases moulded in high relief with the part and flowers made \$1.150.

(estimate £1,500-£3,000) and exceptionally large vase, cover and stand with dragon handles and surmounted by an eagle made £1,550 (estimate £2,000-£4,000). A stips (estimate 2,000-24,000). A very fine Ryozan silver lacquer and shibayama vase, sprouting flowers from lacquer lotus petals, brought 1,050 (estimate £800-£1,200); a good ivory geisha made £620 (estimate £300-£600).

(estimate £300.£600).

Picture and print sales held by Sotheby's in Florence saw a Pietr Breughel the Younger and workshop painting at 25m lire (£16,666) a view of the old market in Florence close in style to Filippo Napolitano at 18m lire (£11,538) and a fifteenth-century Venetian print of a ship at 3.5m lire (£2,245).

Christie's sold the last part of

(£2,245).

Christie's sold the last part of the Mostyn Library yesterday, completing a knockdown total of £202,245 for the six-part auction. A French rwelfth-tentury illuminated French rwelfth-century illuminated manuscript of the Pentateuch made £9,500 (estimate £15,000). A fourteenth-century illuminated manuscript "Histoire des rois de France" made £7,000 (estimate £9,000-£11,000) and an English illuminated "Psalter and Sarum Hours" of about 1300 made £5.500 (estimate £9,000-£10,000). In a sale of furniture and carpets a Chandar of furniture and carpets a Chandar carpet brought £1,575 (estimate £800).

In Paris, on Wednesday, Ader et In Paris, on Wednesday, Ader et Picard sold a bureau plat, catalogued as parity Régence in date, for 30,000 francs (£3,000 including tax), a pair of torchère stands in Régence style at 18,000 francs (£1,800), and an early-eighteenth-century Aubusson tapestry of birds in a woody landscape at 13,500 francs (£1,350).

OBITUARY

MR DAVID OISTRAKH Admired Russian violinist



Mr David Oistrakh, the most admired Russian violinist of his generation, died suddenly in Amsterdam yesterday. He was

One of the first Soviet artists to be able, in the friendlier atmosphere prevailing between Russia and the West after the middle 1950s, to travel widely, the superb technical quality of his playing and the sumptuousness of his tone were admired all over the world. He was the outstanding exponent of a school of violin playing which is specifically and traditionally

David Fyodorovich Oistrakh -his mother was an opera-singer and his father an amateur violinist—was born in Odessa on September 30, 1908, and edu-cated at the Musical and Dramatic Institute of his home town. From the age of 18, when he first began to tour Russia as a soloist, his career seemed to be a series of undisputed con-quests. He was first heard in both Leningrad and Moscow in 1928; in 1930 he won the first prize in the Ukrainian Violin Competition in Kharkov and, following the Russian custom (jealously preserved by the Soviet Government) of feeding the finest soloists into academies as teachers of their instruments, he was appointed Lecturer at Moscow Conserva-toire. In 1934 he won the Wiemawski prize in Warsaw. Concerts in Paris and Brus-sels, in 1937, brought him for the first time into the reach of

audiences in Western Europe, but another 14 years-those of the Second World War and its politically disturbed aftermath -passed before he was able to play again beyond what had in the meantime come to be known as the 'Iron Curtain". They were years of continued triumph in Russia. In 1939 he was appointed Professor of Violin at Moscow Conservatoire, and in 1942 he was awarded a Stalin Prize. After his appearance at the Florence Festival in rary degree on him.
1951, which was his return to He leaves a large a

the international scene, he paid a second visit to Paris in 1953 and first played in London a vear later. Visits to Japan, Ger-many and the United States followed it 1955. From then on-rion of the first Shestakovich, wards, he was the most busily His recordings of the Reethoven occupied of Russian musicians outside his own country, and his occasional appearances with his son Igor Oistrakh (who by 1960 had proved himself to be a for- 1972, but was due in this country midably gifted violinist) sug- this weekend for a concert tour gested something of his quality as soloist and conductor.

MR W. R. BURMAN V.C.

Mr William Francis Burman, who won the Victoria Cross in the First World War for capturing an enemy machine-gun single-handed, has died at the Roval British Legion Home. Halsey House, Cromer, Norfolk. He was 77.

and two others worked their way to a position behind the enemy, killed six of them and captured two officers and 29

as a teacher, for his son had been one of his pupils in

Oistrakh's repertoire wide, and he gave great vitality, rich breadth of tone and unusual sensitiveness to all the major concertos and to the classical violin and piano sonatas in which he was more rarely heard. He was particularly associated with the first Concerto of Shostakovitch, which was dedicated to him; its first performance outside Russia took place when Oistrakh Oistrakh played it in London in 1956. Among his favourite works was Elgar's concerto. however, never exploited these personal gifts as things in them-selves worthy of an audience's attention; he was always a musician dedicated to the work he was playing.

Familiarity with London. where he was made an honorary fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in 1959, and friendship with musicians active in Britain, notably with Yehudi Menuhin, led to a fruitful extension of his activities in London, as in the concerts in which he and Menu-hin appeared as conductors of a gift for conducting was not among Oistrakh's most striking qualities, his appearances on the rostrum always led to efficient performances entirely in sympathy with the aims of the soloist.

A vigorously tough, genial man with the face of a rather battered Socrates. David Oist rakh was by nature direct, forthright, friendly and interested in the world. An occasion on which he was unable to find a dinner in Kensington -demanded by the exigencies of travel but not available at an unconventional hour in the early evening—became, through his amusement at the situation, something of a comic pilgrim-age in search of food. To have met him, if only briefly, was to carry away memories of cheerimmediate friendliness as well as of a personality devoted to the art which he served with rare authority and sensitivity.

Shostakovitch wrote a second violin concerto for Oistrakh in 1967. Not considered quite the equal of the first it was never-theless, in Oistrakh's hands, a work of considerable accomplishment. The composer also wrote a violin sonata for Oistrakh in 1968, to celebrate the violinist's sixtleth birthday. He was also an expert in Proko-fiev's violin music and was very friendly with the composer. Chess was Oistrakh's great: hobby and he and Prokofiev often played the game together once taking part in an official match. In 1969 Cambridge University conferred an hono-

He leaves a large and varied legacy of recordings, many of them made in this country for EMI including quite recently a set of all the Mozart violin concertos and a new stereo verand Brahms are considered classics. Oistrakh last played in London in the "Days of Russian music" in November.

Born in Baker Street, Stepnev, E, he joined the Army in 1915. He won his VC two years later while serving as a sergeant in the 16th Battalion The Rifle Brigade. When his company's advance was held up by a machine gun firing at point blank range he went forward alone, killed the enemy gunner and carried the gun to the company of the comp nany objective where he used it with great effect. Shortly afterwards when another battalion was in difficulties Burman

PROF W. M. **MACMILLAN**

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Professor William Miller Macmillan, Professor of History in the University of Witwaters-rand, Johannesburg from 1917-1934, died on Wednesday at the age of 89. He was a notable authority on inter-racial rela-tions and was the author of the important book The Cape Colour Question first published in 1927 in which he drew extensively on the papers and letters of Dr John Philip, the nineteenth century missionary.

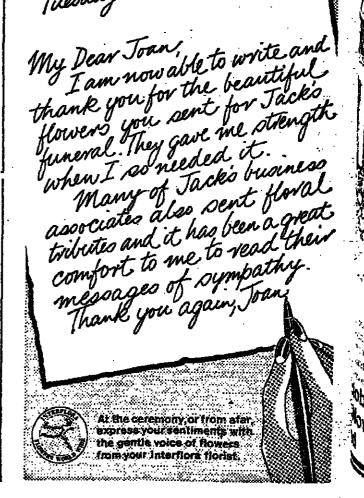
When in May, 1957 Oxford University conferred on Mac-

millan the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters it was stated that he was the oldest living Rhodes Scholar.

M Jean-Baptiste Troisgros, founder of the well-known restaurant Frères Troisgros at Roanne, near Lyons, and father of its chefs Pierre and Jean, died on Tuesday while eating the author of the statement of the s in another restaurant in the south of France. He was 77.

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Science report

Biology: Aging cells and humans

positive value for individual or species. The first question is gradually being answered by biothemical tests; views on the ond are still supported by a mini-mum of evidence leaving plenty of scope for speculation. The approaches are exemplified by two recent papers in Nature. A view that has won widespread. ance is that organisms age because of random changes accumulating in

process are trying to find out how

it happens and whether it has any

of random changes accumulating in their cells; the aging of a person is the sum of the aging of all his cells. Support for this view comes mainly from the study of cells grown outside the body. The number of divisions of which cells are capable outside the body before they die is a measure of their sendity; cells from a newborn Infant can divide about fifty times, cells from an adult only about twenty from an adult only about twenty These ceils grown outside the body accumulate defective enzymes; it seems that the machin-

ery for making proteins becomes less accurate with age, resulting in enzymes that are not exactly as specified by the gene. But it is not known whether that state of affairs is a cause or a result of the cell's union. Now was it known until

aging. Nor was it known until recently whether these changes were associated with the aging of people, or happened only in cells outside the body.

people have a very short life-span, dividing only about ten times outside the body—supporting the view that the aging of cells leads to the aging of organisms. Now several groups of researchers are beginning to show that these people have extraordinarily

The problem is being tackled by research on people suffering from Werner's syndrome. a rare inherited disease which causes premature sentity. Cells from these

high levels of defective proteins in their cells. The latest piece of research comes from Dr S. Gold-stein and Dr D. P. Singal, of McMaster University, Ontario, who looked at three proteins in cells from sufferers from Werner's Two of the proteins were present unusually small amounts and the third was abdormally heatsensitive. The defects in each case were of the same type as those in aging normal cells grown outside

the body, but they were much more severe. Thus the abnormal aging

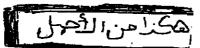
of cells in Werner's syndrome seems very likely to be the cause of the overall appearance of of the overall appearance of sentity, providing yet more support for the theory of cell aging leading to organism aging.

Are the cell's malfunctions merely the result of the gradual breakdown of an imperfect machine or is the limited age of cells a positive phenomenon which has some advantage to the organism? Dr Daniel Dykhuizen, of the Australian National University.

He points out that it is not always an advantage for an organism to possess "immortal" cells. When the cells escape the body's controls on division, for instance in tumours and (he suggests) per-haps also in arterial thickenings, the intrinsic mortality of the cell is the only remaining control enings may be prevented from becoming dangerous by this form of self-regulation. Presumably a com-promise has evolved between the number of cell divisions that may be needed to repair wounds and the number that will be effective in stopping dangerous growths in

Dr Dykhuizen's theory will not be uncritically embraced by all. For instance, one would deduce from it that people with Werner's syndrome would suffer very little from arterial disease because of the limited number of divisions of which their cells are correlated. of which their cells are capable. But in fact people with Werner's syndrome are very prone to arterial disease. But the theory should certainly stimulate some interest-ing research in this far from senile field. By Nature-Times News Service

Sources: Nature October 25 and October 18 (251, 719 and 616; (Nature-Times News Service, 1974



The way in which cancer problems are usually presented to the public does little to make them any easier to solve. The idea that this is a desease the causes of which can be discovered, and the cure for which will one day be provided, is encouraged, while its true nature as a varied set of disorganized reactions to many inciting agents and the successful prevention or control of many of its forms are neglected.

A false expectation of miracles is thus combined with an underestimate of the present high level of achievement. Some fresh thinking, replanning and plain speaking are needed and might do a great deal of good.

Doctors, in practice, deal with people. Good doctors deal with people's hopes and fears, their families and friends as well as with their diseases. Very good doctors see that each patient gets the best advice and treatment that is available whether he is able to provide it himself or not. To do this he has

to know where the best is to be had. With cancer, especially with the rarer forms, the differences in success rates from one treatment centre to another vary considerably since experience, team-work, and international exchange of information are all needed if the best chance of success is to be provided. Some chance of success has to be present, however. Concentration on the production of miracles in curative medicine for advanced malignant disease is not the best way to help the public, even if a near miracle is brought off from time to time, because repeated disappointment leads to disillusion. Nor, indeed, can it be the best method of tackling the problems

Advances in science depend a great deal on the way in which we look at problems; they depend on asking better and better questions. Population methods of dealing with problems of health have proved far more effective

than individual methods. Improvement in health over the past 200 years or so has been due to limitation of family size, good food supplies, better environment, prevention and curative medicine in about that order; certainly to family planning, nutrition, hygiene and immunization long before treatment.

Lifespan increases and medical problems change when starvation and most epidemic infections have been overcome and protection from many dangerous and harsh environments has been achieved. Medicine then becomes increasingly concerned with accidents, degenerative disease, congential abnormalities, psychiatric problems and old age. The two most common causes of death in this country now are beart disease and cancer. If we want to improve our cancer organization we have to understand these disorders and deal with them on a population basis not only on a personal one, let alone on one which concentrates chiefly on the difficulties presented difficulties presented by advanced disease. We want more effort on prevention and early detection and we need to see that the best known investigation and treatment is available to all who need it. To achieve such aims we require a better cancer organization from our Department of Health and Social Security and a more rational and hopeful view of the cancer problem from the general public.

A population based cancer programme must have backing from education and research and an expert evaluation of the results of each project launched to allow us to learn from experience and to spread success. The organization must, therefore, coordinate education, research, evaluation, prevention, early detection, investigation and treatment. It must be adequately financed and see that information flows so that all of us, lay social and medical, may know what is

Why more effort is needed to coordinate cancer research with treatment

going on and see how things are turn- || indulged in no talk of final conquest, ing out.

No coordinated national cancer programme of this kind has yet been this country towards such an achieve-

The United States Senate Committee on Labour and Public Welfare pub-lished the Yarborough Report in November 1970, which called for "A national programme for the conquest of cancer". The report declared that cancer was "the number one health concern of the American people" and that they were talking about a major scientific programme not about "the delivery of patient care generally in cancer cases", and affirmed that "cancer is a disease which can be conquered". Congress then voted 440 million dollars for the year

In this country The Cancer Advisory Sub-committee, of which I was then Chairman, reported to the Minister of State through the Standing Medical Advisory Committee and the Central Health Services Council; its recommendations were published in the Central Health Services Council's annual report for 1970. Comments were received from official bodies and from individuals and a revised report was accepted by the Government, the announcement being made by Sir Keith Joseph in May 1972.

Our approach was very different from that of the Americans.

we did not confuse the issue by making false comparisons between the control of a complicated set of tissue reactions attempted, although, in the past few in man and the type of technological years real steps have been taken in progress which took him to the moon, we proposed no plan to buy complete solutions to ill-defined biological problems, instead we asked that an organization be created to secure clear cut practical gains. We stressed our view that cancer research and practice needed to be brought much closer together as the cancer problem was not one which could be solved by research divorced from the constant stimulation of ideas derived from clinical medicine. My committee advocated the gradual development of a national plan concentrating on prevention and patient care through the establishment of a few trial regional organizations each covering a population of about three million people.

In each of these areas programmes were to be developed to coordinate the cancer work of general practices. hospitals, social services, research and education, to promote the closer integration of research with practice and to evaluate every effort made. Each trial region was to have an opportunity for separate development in order to provide guide lines for later expansion.

differences The hetween American approach and ours were interesting. Their expressed belief in We conquest through vastly increased

cannot help feeling, with Mr

Peale, that his girls' names were

expenditure on research without been making available in any case so, in to us to be practical. Their programme has since been modified with less emphasis on "throwing dollars at problems" and more on putting talented people to work and on clinical research.

The Depart ent of Health and Social Security nominated four centres for the trial: Manchester, Leeds, South West Metropolitan and Wessex. A meeting was held in the department in February, 1974, to provide an opportunity for an exchange of views about the approaches each region had so far made to the problem. Many of the speakers emphasized the need for " new money" if their organizations were to launched successfully.

department said that financial support would be provided for the establishment of these organizations, but that there were already channels for the funding of service and research requirements. New support, they said, would be dependent on the selected regions putting forward specific proposals. Some projects had already been accepted and money provided. The department stressed its willingness to support evaluation in the trial regions from central funds.

It seemed that a slow start had at last been made, but the intention to allocate no specific sum of money and to retain financial control at project level centrally was a disappointment to all. It had seemed to the advocates of the scheme that the essence of the trial centre proposal was that each of them would be given enough financial independence to develop their own ideas so that variety would be provided and lessons learnt. There was a fear that, at regional level, health authorities might either use "new money " to provide services which they should have

reference to patient care did not appear | effect, deflecting their new support to schemes not related to the cancer problem or that they might use it on cancer schemes for which no real evaluation could be made. The fear, at central level, was that lip service might be paid to the idea of cancer reorganization but that enough money, however controlled, would not be provided in a period of financial difficulty to see that such a scheme had any opportunity to prove its worth in a reasonable time. It seemed unwise to rely on central approval for every project by the Department of Health which appeared to be ill-equipped for such a job, and reluctant to set up a small, expert coordinating body which could deal with this problem alone.

A better public understanding of the problems involved and a real community interest in the organization of the services for cancer control in this country are needed if the four trial centres are to have any real opportunity for success. Without insistence on evaluation, without enough money and without some freedom of action they are unlikely to make much impression. It would be sad if the realistic plan which has been put forward, which has secured government backing and which will be watched with interest in many countries should fail through lack of imagination, effort and enthusiastic support. Arousing public interest in this matter is likely to be one of the best ways of seeing that the plan is energetically pursued.

Professor Sir David Smithers

A new Family Doctor booklet called A New Look at Cancer by Professor Sir David Smithers was published by the British Medical Association, price 15p, on October 22.



that, if such a conspiracy existed, it had kindlier motives forte and, to do her justice, she and sounder reasons—than Dr Tufts allows. Her dilemma is neatly illustrated by a certain Mr Peale, of Philadelphia (uncle to the nineteenth-century society painter Sarah Peale), who named his four sons Raphaelle, Rembrandt, Rubens and Titian, and, wishing to do as well by his four daughters, called them Angelica Kauffmann, Sofonisba Anguissola, Rosalba Carriera and Sybilia Merian. All the Peale girls' namesakes figure prominently in Dr Tufts's book, and all four are singularly able painters ably minor—is their modesty, for all the world like a cook -indeed, one can well see why Sofonisba's portraits (especially the subtle, minutely observed and marvellously composed painting of her Three Sisters Playing Chess) pleased the Pope and Michelangelo, while Sybilla Merian's strange, delicate, sinister studies of Sumerian birds and insects are among the finest things in this book; but one

does not attempt to compare her subjects with their great contemporaries save in point of prices (Levina Teerling, court painter to Henry VIII and his three children, had a higher wage than Holbein) or tributes paid (Angelica Kauffmann had a funeral "unparalleled in Rome since the death of Raphael"). What most strik- Head of Holofernes, paints ingly links all these artists and perhaps partly explains why even the finest remain indisputconventionality, above all their .at work on a particularly obstinalmost total lack of interest in ate joint in her kitchen. any kind of radical innovation. Personal eccentricity is nearly

Lewis—half North American Indian, half Negro, tried for double murder while still a schoolgirl-is perhaps the most extraordinary character in this book, and undoubtedly the most banal artist; Artemisia Gentileschi, who was raped in her own studio at the age of 18 and whose favourite theme thereafter was Judith with The Judith sawing away at her seducer's neck with brawny arms and an abstracted frown

This is, in short, a book which holds small comfort for always in inverse proportion to women's libbers, and one which keeping a sheep on the balcony all these artists, at any rate have had to contend. of the family's sixth-floor flat, until the nineteenth century, not much to set beside his boys'. produced a series of lamentably were painters' daughters whose Art criticism is not Dr Tufts's dull animal paintings; Edmonia careers would not have been

fathers' help, not to mention their friends', lovers' and hus

Perhaps the most poignant reproduction in the book is a portrait medal of the celebrated sixteenth-century painter, Lavinia Fontana, whose husband abandoned his own career to look after the children (she had 11) and paint his wife's picture frames. It shows a comfortable, commanding

matron with straddled legs and hair on end scated at her easel in an attitude which, combining physical exhaustion with mental frenzy, conveys a vivid sense of something on which Dr Tufts barely touches-the truly aesthetic calibre-Rosa Bon- will not even serve as a text formidable social, domestic, heur, who astonished mid- on man's inhumanity to women sexual and financial problems nineteenth century Paris by since (despite the shortcomings with which most, if not all of smoking, wearing trousers and of male chroniclers) practically these indomitable women must

Hilary Spurling





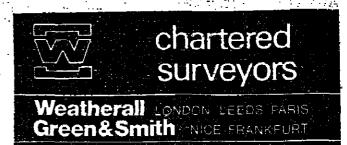
BELL'S
SCOTCH WHISKY

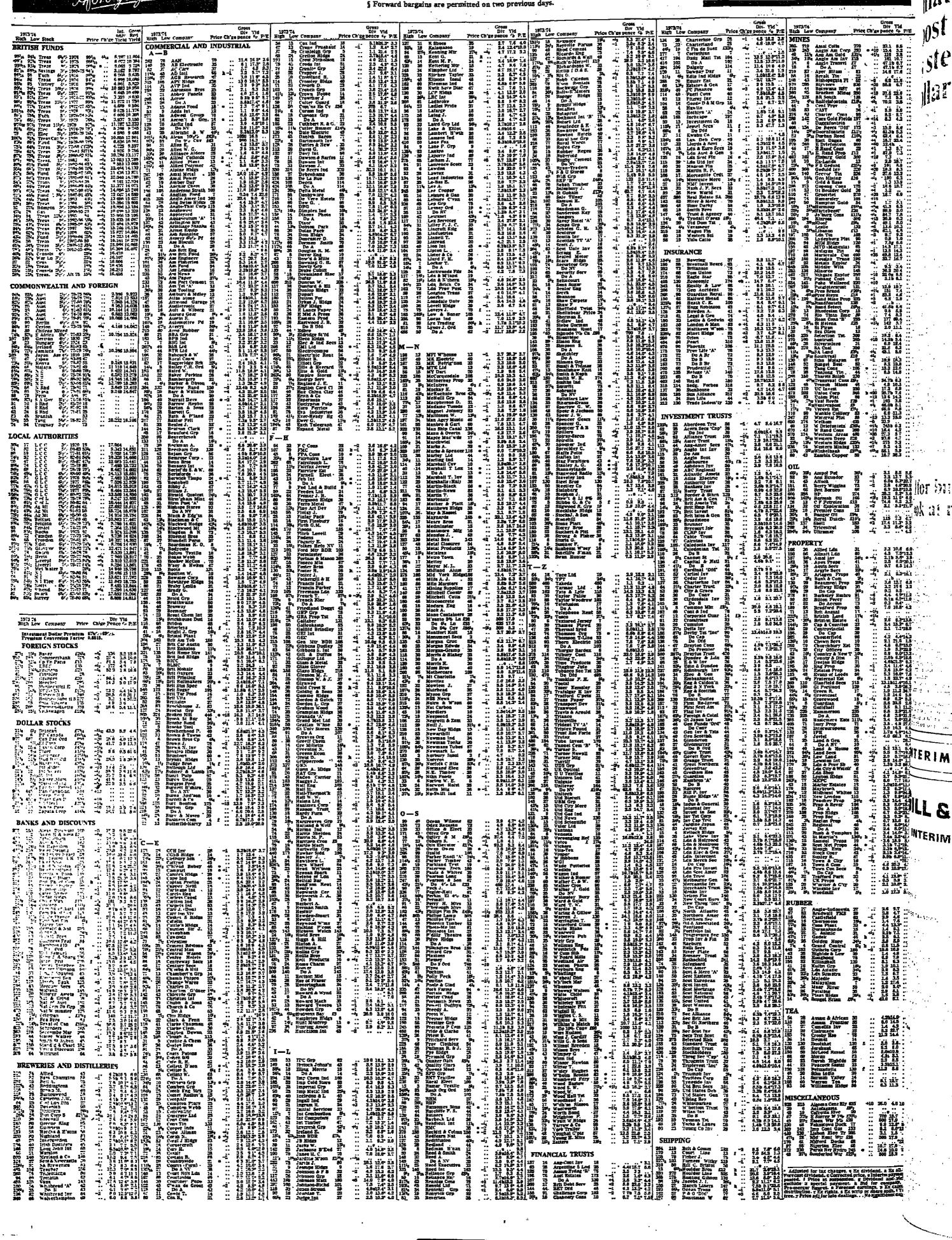
"More ye go"

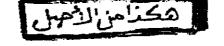
Stock Exchange Prices

Strong rally in gold shares

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Today. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5.









THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION

Hill Samuel

proposals on

Hill Samuel has decided to

reject the revised settlement proposals for creditors involved

in the Herstatt Bank collapse. In

a statement yesterday the bank

described the scheme as "un-acceptable to Hill Samuel in its

present form".

However, the merchant bank also revealed that its eventual lesses, assuming the present

proposals went ahead, could be as little as £3.7m out of total claims of £9m (reduced to £8.2m

ncluding a deposit held from

Herstatt).
This amount falls to only 11.8m after United Kingdom tax relief, and Hill Samuel has written this amount off its inner

reserves. The bank has been joined in

rejects

Herstatt

By Christopher Wilkins

Inflation fears boost gold as sterling and dollar weaken

about inflation and the world economy contributed to a sharp

that the price bad once again broken through the "psycho-logical barrier" of \$160 an

The pound continued the steady decline that has characterized trading this week. depreciation rate against 10 key currencies, worsened to 18.9 per cent—its weakest level for more than eight months. This rate compares with 17.6 per cent at the beginning of Octo-

The pound was also 0.15 cent lower against the dollar—which has also weakened markedly in recent days-to end the day at \$2.3315.

There was concern that these movements constituted a reappraisal about prospects for the British and United States economies.

Until recently both countries have been protected by the comparatively high rates of interest ruling in London and New York. As a result both beginning, centres have seen a strong. The bigger banks were now

ermany and Switzerland have A fresh wave of nervousness remained firm in recent weeks. Although Germany yesterday cut its bank rate from 7 to 63 and the dollar.

The price of gold leapt \$6.50 an ounce, to close at \$164.25—its highest level for five months. Dealers reported "active" trading and a "large" turnover. It was regarded as significant that the price bad once again broken through the "active traditionally recombination."

To 6)

to be a smaller reduction than expected, and consequently failed to reverse the weaker trend of sterling and dollars.

Ominously, money has again begun to flow into Frankfurt and Zurich, which together with gold, are traditionally recombination.

This trend has been intensified in the past few days by the decision of Swiss monetary authorities to permit once again the payment of interest on foreign deposits in Switzerland.

The reduction in the German bank rate, together with other minor monetary measures, were apparently motivated by the need to ease liquidity within the German economy.

How much of yesterday's rise in the gold price was the result of buying by oil producers was

Mr David Bodner, the senior vice-president of the Chemical Bank, gave a warning in London yesterday that "some major banks now have just about enough oil money as they can

He said that the "test period" for the international banking system in absorbing "petrodollar" flows was just

New York. As a resum centres have seen a strong inflow of funds from oil production reaching saturation point in their ability to absorb these oil-inflows." Mr Bodner, However, the easing of related inflows", Mr Bodner, interest rates in both centres formerly the federal reserve has begun to make both sterling bank of New York's deputy and the dollar less attractive, special manager for the open particularly as rates in West market account, said.

Call for building societies to look at rental scheme

3v Margaret Stone Margaret Stone
Mr Tim Timberlake, the hief general manager of the libbey National Building fociety, has called for a confiderable widening of the mesent narrow financial functions of huilding societies.

Mr Leonard Hyde, general manager of the Leeds Permanlons of building societies. In an article in the current sue of the quarterly journal f the Building Societies Insti-ite, he argues that the sociees base of operations is very arrow indeed and could be useilly widened to include the rovision of rented accommoda-

Mr Timberlake went on to y that with the virtual disapparance of the private landrd and consequently the need radvances on investment DFOrty, the building societies ald take on some means of oviding rented accommoda-

I would have thought", he ded, " that we were probably pre experienced and far more le to do this than some of the

agencies which are presently interest rates. The previous day, Mr Leonard Hyde, general manager of the Leeds Perman-

ent, said that he saw little like-

lihood of mortgage interest rate going up despite the extreme pressure on operating margins which all building societies are experiencing. Mr Alexander Meikle, the chairman of the Woolwich, said: "We don't have any im-mediate intention of either in-

creasing the rates to investors nor do we have the slightest intention of increasing the running rate to our borrowers."

The Woolwich reported two milestones passed yesterday. At the end of its financial year assets rose from £923m. to £1,048m, topping the £1,000m mark for the first time. In addi-

tion the society now has over

one million members.

INTERIM STATEMENT

GILL & DUFFUS

INTERIM STATEMENT

Profit: Set out below is the Board's estimate of the annual profit which is considered to be more informative than the provision of half-yearly Year ended 31.12.73 31.12.74

GROUP PROFIT TAXATION

(actual) (estimated) £5,186,124 £5,750,000 2,486,586 2,850,000 £2,699,538 £2,900,000 PROFIT AFTER TAXATION

The estimate for taxation for 1974 is based on U.K. Corporation Tax at the rate of 5.22 as compared with 49% in 1973,

Dividend: If the above profit estimates are realised, your Board intends to recommend for 1974 payment of the maximum dividend permitted under current legislation. They have therefore declared an interim figure of 1 9698p per ordinary stock unit (equivalent to 2 94p gross and com-parable with 2 33p last year) representing half the 1973 total dividend alus 121, a thereof, the presently permitted increase. The Board has taken the opportunity of paying the permitted increase in full at this time in the tope that further relaxation of innitiation might enable payment of an

additional increase at the time of the final dividend. The interim dividend will be paid on 31st December, 1974 to stockholders on the Register on 25th November, 1974.

Scrip Option : In line with current practice, it is proposed that ordinary inclinding be given the option of receiving shares in lieu of the manim dividend. Documents setting out details of this scheme, logather with notice of an Extraordinary General Meeting to be held in connection herewith, will be posted to slock holders shortly.

rading: Group external rates for six months totalled E704,000,000 a empared with 1141 000,000 for the fact half of 1975 and £384,000 000. If the whole year. This turble increase in tumover reflected extremely ight commodify prices during the past tivelve months. It is however probbig that the transever for the whole year will be comparably lower in line

attra moderating commodity index. Our markets have been generally active and the importance to industry law material acquisition continues to be pronounced. The various ections of the Group have been fulfilling thou function in the complex hains of supply and have generally given a good account of themselves

where: Economic conditions make it impossible to forecast the future. utive see no lessening of our activity, either in traditional or new areas, Souther with Jardine Matheson we are putting much effort into our joint or bastern venture, whilst the acquisition of Rone Weil S.A., Paris, should 3d weight to the development of our business in metals.

Nearer home, we are proceeding with the construction of new offices a our recently acquired site in Southwark. We see this not only as adintegerus for management and administration but as a useful addition i the Group's tangible assets

R G. McFALL. Chairman.



Mr Rowland Wright: elected next chairman

ICI board elects new chairman

By Peter Hill

Sir Jack Callard, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries. Britain's largest private sector industrial organization, is to retire next April.

The announcement was made by the group yesterday at the chairman's request. It was being emphasized that there was no significance in the announcement since it confirmed Sir Jack's stated intention to retire at the end of his four yests senter converts. four years service contract. He will be succeeded by Mr

Rowland Wright, one of the group's three deputy chairmen, who was elected at a meeting of the ICI board yesterday. Mr Wright will take over the runlarly critical time against the background of government plans for increased state intervention in industry.

Increased government intervention is a subject which thrust Sir Jack into a controversy in the run up to the General Election when, in a letter to employees and share holders, he warned of the "great dangers" inherent in government intervention in the government intervention in the

running of business.

One of the highest paid executives in British industry with a salary of £65,695. Sir Jack has been closely involved in the expansion and devolved in the expansion and development of ICI's business overseas where sales in the first quarter of this year accounted for two thirds of the record pre-tax quarterly profit of £122m. Business Diary, page 23

SE calls for further £350 from members

By Our Financial Staff Each member of The Stock Exchange is going to have to pay a further £350 to top up the compensation fund which guarantees investors against losses arising from stockbroklosses arising from stockhook the demise of six stockbooking firms since mid-1973, and the £350 is additional to calls so

far this year of £300.

The Stock Exchange had given a warning that a further tillo would probably be necessary to top up the fund though detailed figures and the failure of another firm, Tustain L'Estrange, recently has led to

the present demand which will produce around £1.5m. produce around 21.5m.

The idea is that this will be enough to meet all possible liabilities and leave the fund standing at around f1m. How-

Shares inquiry: The Stock Exchange is holding an inquiry into dealings in the shares of of Manchester Liners, the North Atlantic containership operator. During September and the early days of October. EuroCanadian Shipof October, EuroCanadian Shipholdings purchased just under 30 per cent of the equity in Manchester Liners, which is controlled by Furness Withy with its holding of 62 per cent. After acquiring around 29 per cent of the equity, Euro-Canadian extended its offer to cover all the publicly-held. cover all the publicly-held shares in Manchester Liners. The move was opposed by Fur-

ness Withv Financial Editor, page 23 UNEMPLOYMENT AND VACANCIES

The following are the monthly figures for Great Britain released by the Department of Employment yesterday.					
		ployed Season ally adjusted '000s	98	Adult scancies ssonally adjusted '000s	
1973 Oct Nov Dec	510 494 486	512 486 470	2.3 2.1 2.1	363 368 362	
1974 Jan Feb March April	606 599 590 647	535 549 545 546	2.4 2.4 2.4 2.4	304 278 274 297	
May June July Aug	535 516 567 656	548 561 582 608	2.4 2.5 2.6 2.7	314 317 317 298	

Oct p 613

adult students.

Provisional

2.7 303 2.7 297 excluding school leavers and

24 Letters Market reports 23 Shures prices . 23 Unit Trust prices 24, 25 Wall Street

24 Company Meeting Reports: 22 East Asianc Rubber Estates Neepsend Wood Bastow Holdings Interim Statements: 26 Gill & Duffus Group Greeff-Chemicals Holdings

Insurance groups mount rescue operations for Jessel and Edward Bates offshoots

By John Plender and Margaret Stone

A rescue operation is to be mounted for London Indemnity and General Insurance, the Jessel Securities insurance offshoot which was revealed to be rechnically insolvent last week. And the decision of London and Manchester Insurance to buy Welfare Insurance from Edward Bates, should effectively put an end to the run on Welfare. Edward Bates & Sons (Hold-

ings) is expected to incur a book loss of nearly £9{m on the sale of Welfare Insurance to London and Manchester. Under provisional heads of agreement, the financial and banking group is required to inject £2m of fresh capital into its troubled insurance subsidiary. London and

companies, including Commer-cial Union, the Prudential and Hambro Life, have, subject to certain conditions being ful-

filled agreed to meet most of the LIGPs obligations to policy-

bondholders, the largest class of policyholder, the rescue con-

sortium has agreed to meet the

maturity and income benefits attached to the bonds. How-

ever, existing guaranteed surrender values will be

replaced with the going actuarial surrender value.
Other policybolders of LIGI

White House officials are

stressing that the Administra-tion is willing to be flexible on

such matters as the proposed 5 per cent tax rise. President Ford, they say, has still not

Congress to find "a sound basis

for an economic recovery" and

that it might be necessary to change some of his recent

say that a second and tougher

package of economic measures

may have to be announced before too long. No one expects,

however, that the President will

change the present programme before the elections on Novem-

To the charge that the Administration is doing very

little to counter the recession, Mr Seidman noted that Presi-

expanded unemployment insur-

Other White House officials

For

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Oct 24

to reduce oil imports.

legislative proposals.

guaranteed income-

be protected.

tougher measures

White House hints of

News of the takeover follows

the announcement last week that Bates had entered negotiations with London and Manchester. Earlier, the Department of Trade had issued statutory warning that it might stop Welfare writing new business. The talks were given added urgency when it was revealed

contracts—unit-linked ance—linked to

Britannia unit trusts—will lose surrender guarantees but this

will not affect their right to cash in their policies when they

The process of events is that LIGI will be placed into liquidation so that the courts, under the Insurance Companies

Amendment Acr. 1973, can appoint a special manager to look after the interests of the

policyholders by running the

programme and tax relief for

low income groups. He sug-gested that if the slump gets worse the President might be

prepared to modify his demands

Mr Seidman admitted that it

would be unrealistic to quarrel with those who maintained

there was a recession but that

staflation. . . There is just no

quick fix to the problems and the President is biting the

bullet by not going for

evidence that oil consumption

was being reduced owing to the

officials concede that there may

soon be no alternative to tough

legislative action to reduce oil

that there is now active consideration being given for

voluntary appeals

imports further.

tougher policies

dent Ford has advocated direct inflation on low income earners, aid to the housing industry, an further expansion of public

ance scheme, a public works action on the energy front.

He also argued that there was

But other White House

What is becoming apparent is

This will involve the President

going further towards meeting

the demands of Democratic leaders for swifter action to alleviate the hardship of the

works programmes and tougher

our problem is that we have

for a 5 per cent rise in income

last week that London Indemnity was the subject of a rescue operation. This prompted a rush of redemptions at Welfare. Nearly £40m of its £67m life fund at December 31, 1973 consisted of guaranteed growth and income bonds. life fund has fallen to around 150m while redemptions have reduced the total growth and

Manchester will then pay income bond figure to less than 550,000 for the share capital of £30m.

Last night Mr Lewis Whyte, chairman of London and Man-chester, said that news of the takeover negotiations had largely put a stop to redemp-

visional threat to stop Welfare writing new business was expected to lapse on completion of the takeover. Pending completion of the deal London and Manchester will exercise "a general oversight" of Welfare's business

situation as the consortium understands it.

company will be the £6m claim on Jessel Securities. This debt

will ultimately have to be dis-

operation for LIGI, stressed last night that the decision to bail

British Petroleum has con-

Indications of oil were found

on block 16/28 in June and BP

has completed a test programme

day through a one inch choke.

headed by Phillips Petroleum.

About 60 miles south-east of the discovery is the Forties field

which BP hopes to have in pro-

duction next year. BP has also discovered the Ninian field (in

association with Burmah) and

the Magnus field. Dearer petrol likely: Motorists

may have to pay at least 10p a gallon more for petrol shortly, so that industry can be shielded

in their fuel bills.

The results indicate the exist-lon. ence of an oilfield."

that has confirmed the discovery gallon.

By Roger Vielvoye

Aberdeen.

BP confirms its fourth

fourth large oil field in the sentatives of the oil producers

North Sea. It is named Andrew and the consuming nations were

and is 145 miles north-east of holding separate discussions on prices and emergency supplies.

penetrated and oil was tested at Government would adjust the a flow rate of 5,000 barrels a pricing mechanism to round-up

The structure drilled by BP are thought to be close to

extends into the adjoining block presenting a case for higher 16/27 which is held by a group prices to the Price Commission.

big oil find in N Sea

Included in the assets of the

Talks between the two com-panies began in July but foun-dered because London and Man-chester was not prepared to pay Bates's asking price. After the General Election talks with

chaser fell through

In a statement yesterday Bates In a statement vesterday Bates said that the interests of its own shareholders and depositors, and Welfore's 160,000 policy holders "could only all be protected permanently if Welfare was to be taken over by a major life office in a way which would entirely safeguard the bank and ensure that no pressures on the bank's liquidity could arise." tions at Welfare.

He emphasized that the Department of Trade had been kept informed and that its pro-

could arise."

Bates is to finance its 22m capital injection into Welfure by arranging for a number of institutions to subscribe for 52m of 10-year loan stock with option warrants. The terms have yet to be agreed.

It will also maintain an in-terest in Welfare by taking one

quarter of a deterred capital of Welfare which will be created.

30 companies to cover London Indemnity's policies

its rejection by the German Badische Kommunale Landes-Good news for the 80,000 Annuitants, however, will have then seek to take over the any company which ran into policyholders in London to accept an across-the-board reduction of 10 per cent in ance is that some 30 insurance companies, including Commercial Union, the Parallel Commercial Union the Commercial Un bank, which said yesterday that it did not favour an agreed settlement with creditors in the case subject to over-generous benefits." He refuted criticism that policyholders with less liquidation of Herstatt and will press for bankruptcy proceedgenerous benefits from policies

> charged, but at this stage it is in addition to i not known when the rescue holders losing th consortium will be insisting surrender values. holders losing their generous Mark Weinberg, managing director of Hambro Life, who has coordinated the rescue operation for Life, stressed lass pared to backtrack and try augin to affect a rescue for Narion company on a going basis until out LIGI was not an open-agin to affect a rest a purchaser can be found. ended commitment for the life Nation Life In The rescue consortium will insurance industry to rescue currently in liquidation. Insurance,

> > The oil companies are facing

increased crude costs which if spread across all oil products

would average out at 3p to 4p a

the price increase at 10p a gal-

A number of oil companies

But it will be the Government

that finally decides how much

petrol and paraffin prices may

rise, through its control of the

In Vienna technical experts

from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

(OPEC) are thought to have

agreed on a new pricing system for crude oil that would replace

the present system of posted prices, buy-back prices and

retail price of both products.

ings to begin.

For the revised proposals to in safer companies were sub-sidizing the greedy, by point-out out that the rates for LIGI be approved, the support of all banks and local authorities and 95 per cent of other creditors is required. So, although Hill Samuel has not yet told the annuitants had been trimmed in addition to income bondindependent negotiator of its position, the scheme would appear to be dismed. It has recently become clear

that there are few points upon which the creditors can agree. The first scittement proposal was rejected by local authorities in Germany, but when their share of the proposed repayments travers with these share of the proposed repayments. ments, together with that of German banks and non-bank creditors, was raised, it brought bank creditors. The repayment offered to foreign banks has remained constant at 55 per cent, but Hill Samuel and others have argued that those banks which were caught in spot for-eign exchange deals ought to As it became clear that the Government favoured petrol receive more. firmed that it has found its carrying the entire burden of

Hill Samuel has also been concerned about the proposal that all claims, including actions brought by itself and First National City Bank in the United States, should be abandoned. These claims involve Hill

Samuel in interpleader proceedings started by Chase Manhattan as an oilfield.

If the entire burden was lifection of the United States courts over the disposal of said: "A substantial thickness of oil saturated sands has been varied by the court of the United States courts over the disposal of said: "A substantial thickness of 8p a gallon plus an increase of 8p a gallon plus bolds for Herstatt's account.

VAT. It is thought that the pertrated and oil was tested at Covernment would adjust the

volved in leggal proceedings in Germany against the Federal Bank on the grounds that the bank failed to exercise due care in its handling of the withdrawal of Herstatt's banking licence. Financial Editor, page 23

Dunlop shares rise after £20m profit

Better than expected profits lifted the Dunlop share price 2p to 32p on the stock market vesterday. Pretax profits of Dunlop Holdings for the half year rose from £17m to £20.8m on sales up from £351m to

Financial Editor, page 23

Neddy help urged for social contract

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

periods ".

A suggestion that the National Economic Develop-ment Council be called in to help strengthen the social conthat tract came last night from Mr Ronald McIntosh, director gen-

rolled McIntosh, director general of the Neddy office.

His appeal for a new tripartite dialogue between Government, management and trade unions comes ahead of next week's council meeting, the first wines the election and the Prime ince the election and the Prime Minister's separate talks with the CBI and TUC about the priorities for economic strategy.
In Bristol, Mr McImosh
spoke of "a deep and widespread scepticism about our ability, as a country, to follow a consistent economic strategy more than quite short

How the markets moved

Many people on both sides on three things", he declared.
of industry had had their 1. To consider the problems
fingers badly burnt—often to be faced over the next three
more than once—by abrupt to four years, the probable the fingers changes in governmental policy, unpredictable cuts in public spendings, and share fluctua-tions in economic activity.

What was now needed was a realistic strategy, which had the broad assem of management and unions, for getting through the next three to four years to minimize the risk of having to take short term action While government had a particular responsibility to make judgments, experience had shown that it needed the broad support of management and

unions. "For this reason, I believe it would be timely and helpful, if the parties to the NED council were to try to reach agreement of government, management of government and unious should result of government of government and unious should result of government of government and unious should result of gover

world environment, the likely straints imposed by the balance of payments.

2. To see how far there was agreement on the objectives of short and medium-term policies in terms of employment, investment, inflation and so on. 3. To reach agreement on a broad strategy for meeting the objectives and avoiding con-

"I do not pretend that this would be an easy task", said Mr McIntosh. "But the involvement of government, management and unions should result in a wider understanding of our problems and of the options

The Times index: 77.61 - 0.37FT index: 199.4 -0.3

p to 25p p to 26p p to 139p Op to 830p 8p to 446p p to 32p p to 148p	Ingram, H. Lioyds Bk Metals Explor Northern Devs Peko Wallsend Union Corp Western Areas	3p to 24p 5p to 125p 4p to 34p 1p to 61p 10p to 220p 20p to 340p 30p to 480p	Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk	Bank buys 1.84 44.00 91.00 2.34 14.20	Bani sella 1-79 42.00 58.25 2.29 13.80
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f = 1 - 17 × 1	Hopkinsons	8p to 42p	Germany DM	6.15	5.95
ip to 13p					69.00
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					12.70
p 10 33p .	Magon Lin	2p to 13p			60.50
					1.78
vousiv.	strongly with L.	ME values 10.4p to			132.00
es were steady					10.10
- , .					6.60
15 points to					2.33
fective devalua-					38.50
9 per cent			I DÉCOMATE DIE	10100	30130
to 5164.25					
			Raies for bank no	ntes oruy. Arriava F	as auppna
			national Ltd. Diff	ferent raid	ו עופעה כו
		Reports, page 25	travellars, Chedito		ner foreig
	p to 38p p to 131p p to 131p p to 20p p to 73p p to 80p p to 35p	to 38p Lewston Int p to 131p Marchwiel p to 20p Newmark, L. Plessey Unilever p to 80p Unilever p to 35p Wagon Fin vously. es were steady 15 points to ective devalua- 10 \$164.25, On Wednesday 0.512092.	by to 38p	b to 38p	to 38p Lewston Int 2p to 20p Greece Dr 72.00 Hongkong \$ 12.10 pto 20p Newmark, L. 5p to 80p pto 73p Plessev 1p to 61p pto 80p to 35p Wagon Fin 2p to 19p Hongkong \$ 12.10 ltaly Lr 1.640.00 pto 35p Wagon Fin 2p to 19p Netherlands Gid 6.25 Norway Kr 13.05 N

On other pages

Appointments vacant 28, 29, 30 Industrial films **Business** appointments

Financial Editor Financial news Foreign news

Bank Base Rates Table:

What you don't know can hurt you.

The perceptive man has always read The Economist regularly.

Because he knows it is the only weekly newspaper which gives him the breadth of information and analysis of events he needs to make important decisions.

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Find out what's really going on in the world.

Although the average salary "Once again, it is not managers for a manager in the United who have had the largest pay Kingdom has risen to more than 55,500 it is rising more levelling up process from the slowly than either the retail price index or the average probable that more than any garnings of the process from the probable that more than any earnings of the whole of the national work-lorce.

This is among the points look ab of executive salaries and frince benefits* published by Inducen-AlC Salary Research Unit The survey shows that the

average managerial salary in July this year stood at 25.363, an increase of 12 per cent sume July, 1973, and of 42 per cent since July, 1970. This company cars has risen from 55 pares with a movement of 17 per tent last year to 62 per per cent in the restil price index from July, 1973, to July this year, and of 18 per cent in

Mr Nigel Bryant, editor of the increases survey which covered more than 5,300 executives in 431 companies, reckons there was a substantial surge in executive salaries after the abolition of

other factor, which leads the look abroad for better oppor-

corn less than £5,000 and 40 per cent earn between £5,000 and £10,700.

The survey also covers fringe benefits and shows that the cent this year, which suggests that the provision of this facility may have been used to offset the limitations on salary

Among other common fringe benefits are subsidized lunches 154 per cent of all executivest. free life assurance (75 per cent) free medical insurance (30 per salaries after the abolition of the medical insurance to per the Pay Board in July, and that if the survey had been constituted in October it would have shown a rate of increase over 12 months of at least 16 per cent.

The medical insurance to per cent of increase over the Salaries of Executive Salaries and Fringe Benefits, published by Salary Research Unit Infection.

The medical insurance to per cent.

CBI chief calls for sacrifices all round

Northern Industrial

from employers, trade unions and the Government to put aside their differences and all make sacrifices to help Britain overcome its economic prob-lems was made by Mr R. M. Bateman, president of the Confederation of British Industry, at the annual conference of the Institute of Personnel Management at Harrogate vesterday.

Mr Bateman said the CBI and the Government had more in common than they had differ-ences. "Neither of us wants statutory pay control, high un-

employment or low investment. Both of us want a thriving profitable private sector and the prospect of a better economic and social framework based on rising production and

The survey shows that 53 per cent of British managers

upon these areas of agreement and put aside our differences. A call for a combined effort The mossage is that companies, the trade unions and the Government must all make sacrifices in order to help the nation overcome the situation." Companies had already made their contribution, prices had been kept down by statute for so long that many companies had reached the point where they could not go on. Employees, too had paid their part of

the price by accepting statutory pay control for 20 months. The inflationary spiral had yet to be defeated. If we were to avoid the statutory control of incomes a workable and effective voluntary system must family saloon is to be unveiled be produced. The Government at the Turin motor show in must join with the rest in scale Italy next week. ing down their expectations.

Strikers at IMI told of 6,000 jobs in danger

By Clifford Webb

Imperial Metal Industries resterday told 1,000 craftsmen that their three-week-old unofficial strike had cost the company more than £6m in output and was endangering the jobs of all 6.000 workers at the factors in Witton, Birmingham.

Production has been at a standstill since the first two days of the strike which was called in support of a £15-aweek pay claim. The remaining 5,000 workpeople are laid off.

Witton is IMI's largest and most important manufacturing complex housing the largest sporting ammunition factory in the country, the only titaniumproducing plant for the aerospace industries, one of the most modern copper strip, sheet and wire mills in Europe and other plants producing zip fasteners, engineering compo-nents and plastic taps. The company is refusing to resume pay talks until the craftsmen return to work.

Koreans place £7m orders in UK for car plant

By Edward Townsend
Hyundai Motors, the South
Korean company setting up a
new car manufacturing plant
and investing up to 517m in
Printip equipment and com-British equipment and com-ponents, has already ordered 27m worth from British com-panies, it was revealed yester-

day. Mr George Turnbull, the exmanaging director of British Leyland and now vice-president of Hyundai Motors, said in London that this included contracts worth several hundred thousand pounds placed with about eight British machine tool companies.

Other companies involved in

the £42m project are CAV, the Lucas subsidiary, Girling, Auto-motive Products and Burman and Sons.
Although the South Korean

plant is not yet built, a pro-totype of Hyundai's new 1300cc Italy next week.

Business Diary, page 23

NFU warning against 'fragmentation' risk in transfer tax scheme

Concerted opposition to the proposed capital transfer tax came yesterday from the National Farmers' Union and its counterparts in Scotland and Northern Ireland.

They said in a joint submission to Mr Healey, the Chancellor, that any such tax must be formulated so as not to lead to fragmentation of timber. The farming unions told Mr. farms.

The Forestry Committee of Great Britain said the transfer tax combined with the proposed wealth tax would destroy the private forestry sector in Britain. Its members produce more than 8 per cent of the nation's timber and timber

product needs. The Earl of Lonsdale, chairman of the committee, said yesterday: "If these measures go through there will be no more private tree plant-ing, the existing woodlands will

By Kenneth Owen, Technology Correspondent Harnessing the tidal power of the Bristol Channel could supply

about 12 per cent of Britain's present electricity demand at a

economic, according to scientists of the Central Elec-

This was reported vesterday at a symposium at the Central

Electricity Research Labora-tories, Leatherhead, Surrey. A detailed study would be

detailed study would be necessary before firm costs

In an assessment of the poten-tial of natural energy sources,

the conference was told that there was sufficient energy in the waves of the sea to supply

could be calculated.

store it.

possibility

cost which might now

meet tax liabilities and the British public will lose the amenity value of our wood-

" The cost of imported timber and products reached a record \$1,300m in 1973 and this

The farming unions told Mr Healey: "Because of the low rate of return obtained from agricultural land, we believe that any capital transfer tax assessment should be based on the earning ability of the land standard of living generally.

The standard of living generally.

The standard of living generally.

The standard of living generally. rather than its open market value ".

with the Government and pointed out that the personal taxation of farmers with sub-stantial assets was already

Scientists plan for look to sea Gatt talks for energy

From David Cross Brussels, Oct 24

negotiating position.
At a press conference in Brussels today, Sir Christopher Soames, the commissioner for

the time if a satisfactory method could be found to harness and But the practical difficulties were daunting and the costs, at gress has refused to authorize its administration to pursue present appeared uncompetitive. negotiations further. Nevertheless, a research pro-gramme was justified, because of the enormous potential benefits. Wind power was another

higher in Britain than else-where in Europe. EEC drafts

Now that prospects are brighter for a start to substantive multilateral trade talks in Geneva early next year, the European Commission is according that the European Commission is according that the European Commission is according to the European Commission in the European Commission is according to the European Commission in the European Commission is according to the European Commission in the European Commission is a second to the European Commission in the European Commi anxious that the European Com-munity should amplify its

external affairs, said it was essential to get the negotiations under way as soon as possible.
To achieve this aim, the commission yesterday approved a new draft proposal, updating and expanding the genera guidelines for the talks which the community approved more than a year ago. Since then the talks have been held up because the United States Con-

In the new proposal there is now much more emphasis on the problem of export restric tions in a world economy increasingly characterized by insecurity of supplies.

Comparisons with continental costs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr R. W. Evans:

Sir. David McCormick and DM8 equals £1 for interesting to comparison.

(October 18) has beaten me to it, but I feel I must now put pen to paper regarding the continual reference to costs of certain goods and services to for a tourist return air fare instead of approximately DM 6.

the cost of a television licence in Denmark as £42.57 and Holland £17, but this is simply not true. The cost is D. Kroner 600 and D.Fls. 108 respectively, and to the Dane or Dutchman is most certainly not expensive bearing in mind their higher

alue".

They asked for further talks the Dutch florin has changed from 10 to the pound to 6.25 to the pound the cost of a Yours faithfull Dutch television licence has R. W. EVANS, gone up from \$10 to \$17? Of The Squirrels, course it has not—it was Fls. 108 some years ago and

> The same ridiculous basis is perpetrated time and again by irresponsible commentators of the Continental scene, particu-larly regarding petrol prices. We all know it costs a British holidaymaker far more to buy a gallon of petrol in France as he has to use precious francs purchased with heavily deva-lued sterling, but to the Frenchman, Dutchman or German the cost is nothing like the figures bandied about in the press—the cost to them is roughly the same as our 55p a

May I suggest that the media recognizes this fact and uses for comparison purposes

Lax retunds From Miss Denise Mackenzie

Sir. Last month 1 received a refund of income tax of £60 due to my father on his death over three years ago. This month I received a bill from the Inland Revenue of £1.18 which is the agreed overpayment of repayment, and one from the accountants £62.46. Who benefits?

Yours faithfully. DENISE MACKENZIE DAVEY. 16 Kent Terrace. Regent's Park,

expensive sugar is on the Continent, whereas although the prices mentioned above are prices menutical accurate roughly comparable (taking DM 6.10 to £1), it is in fact cheaper for the Germans, who enjoy far higher wages/salaries, etc.
Yours faithfully,

The Squirrels, Mill Lane. Broxbourne,

From Mr Hans Wolff Sir, The dispute between Promick about the value of a 50 pfemigs stamp to a German resident would never have arisen if more were known about the work of the EEC and, incidentally, about the standard of living in terms in other countries.

The EEC recognises that the normal rate of exchange cannot reasonably be used to make comparisons of real costs in different countries. It therefore calculates a monthly "consumer parity" rate from the respective cost of living

Full statements

From Mr Francis Stoner Sir, Mr J. Edwin Holmstrom (October 18) does not have to bank with Coutts & Co to receive a full narrative state-Although the National Giro

does not provide details of the payees of cheques, it sends out a statement every time there is credit to one's account and credits of the type Holmstrom mentions are iden-tified in words, and with the actual transaction document enclosed where applicable. FRANCIS STONER, 210 Headington Road.

BYI

our friends on the Continent being expressed as the sterling equivalent based on current tates of exchange.

Kenneth Gosling (Home News, October 16) falls into the same trap by expressing the cost of a television licence.

Key of a television licence to a tourist return air fare instead of approximately DM 6.

Unfortunately this is not a theoretical value; it is being used throughout the current year for certain practical interabout the same price in national calculations such as Bremen last week (DM 1.10 a concern people entitled to socting the cost of a television licence. kg) as the price in my local is security benefits from both supermarket (15½p for 2lb of countries, naturally to the disagain this confounds the media, who make uninformed criticism of how much more would appear to be 5½p to the

would appear to be 55p to the German resident. Yours faithfully HANS WOLFF New Poxley, Henley on Thames Oxfordshire

From Professor Michael Bal

Sic. The logic of Mr McCor-mick's letter (October 18) is that, since our yardsticks are imperfect, we should draw no comparisons.

All the same, I still think we would do well to realize that, by the exchange rate governing our current trade, our external postal rate is almost half the internal rate of another country. For it suggests to me that we are getting our postage on the cheap, which may help to explain why our letters are slow to arrive

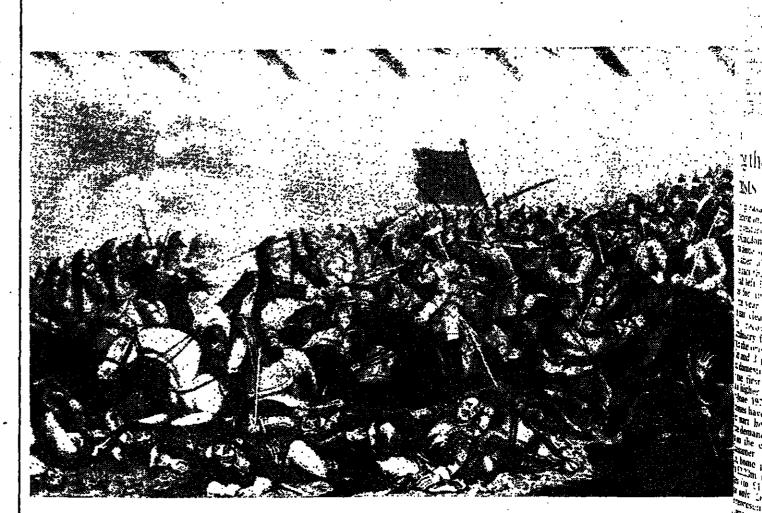
Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BALFOUR. Swan Lane,

Money talks

From Mr M. C. Wordsworth Sir. In Business Diary (October 18) there was a photograph by John Manning of a door in Harley Street with an English word above the bell and an Arabic word beneath it. Your caption "Money Talks"
was perhaps truer than you knew, because the English word is "patients" and the Arabic word is "duyuf"— "guests".
Yours faithfully,
M. C. WORDSWORTH.

Clayhanger Farm. Bridport, Dorset





Some of our successes have been quite devastating.

The tale is told that the extent of Wellington's campaign became known in advance to the ritm of Fribourg & Treyer, of the Haymarket, by the size of the shipment of snuff to the Peninsula ordered by the Light Division.

Contemporary sources also have it that the empty canisters, bearing the firm's august name, were fired with effect on the field of battle when the



regular shot was exhausted. Times, however, change. And a taper may now be applied to a Fribourg & Treyer No. 1 Filter de Luxe, on sale at our Haymarket shop, outstanding London hotels, restaurants, clubs and tobacconists* in the expectation of nothing more than a pleasure you will savour and

Bus

EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Compensation: the proper alternative

Another call of £350 to top up The Stock Exchange compensation fund—a sum incidentally which I find bard to believe surprises many members although it may embarrass a faw—has been followed by another outcry about the inequities of fivancing the fund in this way. London inherited the call system from country ne call system from country exchanges on amalgamation, and the gripe is over whether the majority should be asked to stump up because of the incompetence, bad luck or worse of the few who go under

owing investors money.

This time, though, the situation is a little different in that
The Stock Exchange Council is The Stock Exchange Council is listening. Apparently a study is underway to see whether alternative ways of financing the fund are possible. At this point there appear to be two runners; either releasing part or all of the £70m or so book reafit on the new Stock profit on the new Stock Exchange building or devising some sort of corporate insurance

Either of these alternatives may have superficial attractions -though a sale-and-lease-back arrangement on the buildback arrangement on the building would present capital gains tax and Trust Deed problems. But the question might be whether change is necessary at ail, and that there is a danger of change for change's sake because of reaction in the heat of the moment from members who are understandably sore at having paid out £650 in a year when some of them were when some of them were wondering where the next pound or penny was coming

members should he more concerned with the efforts now being made to avoid failures and question whether even tighter controls by the council are necessary. Certainly, the evidence suggests that the council's new system of quarterly liquidity checks under which member firms have o satisfy a council committee and if necessary The Stock exchange auditors that they are maintaining set levels of iquidity is working.

During the past few months then one mightt have expected lot of brokers to fail, only ne has done so. On the other and, many have decided to ase trading or merged, some cause they were alerted by oser control of their businesses quired under the council's eck system. This contraction going to go on perhaps until ere are no more than 75 to D broking firms in this untry. There seems no reason y the process should be companied by more than a ndful of failures at worst proled the situation is closely mitored by the council, and reason either why the compresent form with the mini-

unlop efying the essimists

really pleasant surprise ome cheering interim figures n Dunlop yesterday was that United Kingdom end of the ness has done so well. The ip had, after all, made no et of the fact that the three-week had left home operas in loss for the first two the of the year. But since there has clearly been a iderable recovery and, ite an industry fall of some excent in the original equipmarket and 3 per cent in terment demestic operating icement, domestic operating its for the first half have out at a higher level than January June 1973. ice increases have obviously ed their part here, but at ame time demand has been ig both on the export and strial/consumer product strial/consumer product
s. True, home profits are

help so far from the falling slackening, but confined so far natural rubber price.
Outside the United Kingdom

Union subsidiaries—the price, of course, being a sharp rise in minorities that cuts the advance at the attributable level to 21 per cent to £5.51m—but any benefit from what have benefit from what nave generally been strong perform-ances by the Pirelli associates have been offset by an unspeci-fied but substantial loss in Germany.

As for the second half, Dunlop is sticking to a cautious line and predicting a similar net figure to the first half—compared with some £6.4m (excluding rubber dealing losses) for July-December, 1973. That kind of caution is hardly surprising at this stage, and the shares at 32p on a prospective p/e of under 3 and a yield of 15.6 (assuming a maintained gross payout for the year) are already signalling that there As for the second half, Dunare already signalling that there is unlikely to be much to look forward to in 1975.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £31.5m Sales £419m (£351m) Pre-tax profits £20.8m (£17.0m) Dividend gross 2.5p (2.5p) Interim: 1974 (1973) Pre-tax profits £37.5m (£26.5m)

Welfare Paying for the privilege

To find a buyer for an insurance company today is no mean feat. But Edward Bates is undoubtedly paying for the privilege. It will be required to make the second injection of £2m into Welfare since it bought the company last year for £5th to the company last year for £5½m, taking the potential book loss up to nearly £9½m. And while that still eaves it with a net asset value of around 80p and a loss to the bank in experience of 20 per service. bank in excess of 30 per cent of deposits, the clear implica-tion is that it will have to go through the formalities of writing down the share premium

There is, in addition, some uncertainty for the share price -down 1p to 35p yesterday-until the terms of its £2m of 10-year loan stock are known. It would be surprising if these were generous to Bates. As for its deferred capital in Welfare, this is very much a long shot since it will not see a return until the insurance company's distributable income amounts to

McKechnie Bros The costs of stock

financing A high overseas content has helped McKechnie Brothers virtually to maintain the preceding year's pre-tax profits momentum with a 52 per cent improvement to £15.5m. The catch lies below the line where the advance following a £1.6m. the advance, following a £1.6m rise in minorities to £3.3m, has been cut to a 24 per cent gain. Moreover, thanks to metal prices peaking in the early

spring, interest charges in the second half escalated from the first six months' £293,000 to £589,000. And with a three-month time-lag between purchase and selling processed materials, year end bank bor-rowings have shot up from £2.6m to over £10m—equivalent to 40 per cent of shareholders' funds. The snag now is that while the copper price is currently around £450 below the average for the six months to July, tax and dividend payments will ensure that high interest charges continue during the first half of the present finan-

cial year. In trading terms South Africa saw a strong volume trend across the board last year—a

A yield of 11.4 per cent with there have been good performances from most of Dunlop's at 4319 may be little more than average these days, but what does provide some stimulus is that the p/e ratio of 2.7 is buoyed up by a satisfactory first quarter, with the later prospect of lower interest charges partly offsetting the possible slacken-ing in business.

Final 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £14.2m Sales £119m (£72.4m) Pre-tax profits £15.5m (£10.1m) Earnings per share 15.9p (12.8p) Dividend gross 4.96p (4.73p)

Margins under pressure

A 26 per cent drop in UEM Group's interim pre-tax profits looks savage given a 61 per cent sales rise. But the explanation lies partly in the 10 per cent cut in gross margins it has had to make on the retail side since

Inevitably there is a gearing effect between gross margin reductions and the effect on net (pre-tax) margins and UBM's are over two points down at the interim. Even so, they have probably not fallen far enough for UBM to claim relief under the prices code. So, the hope must be for some early official relaxation in the gross margin position. UBM's sales rise masks a near 15 per cent fall in volume in line with the general building industry decline and UBM is not believed for any real in not looking for any real improvement here until late 1975. Fortunately, sales to small builders seem to be holding up quite well and the high cash content of these is helping the working capital position. Selective stock and staff reductions as well as deferment of capital spending is helping too. Even so, the virtual doubling of interim bank interest charges to around film reflects a heavily borrowed position. If UBM is right in be lieving that the fall in order volume has bottomed out, then profits of around £6m (against £7.75m) might be looked for this year. Unmoved by yesterday's news, the shares at 31p are probably on a prospective p/e ratio of about 41 and will need what support they can get from a 20 per cent yield to see them

through a tough period. Interim: 1974/75 (1973/74) Capitalization £12m Sales £66m (£61.8m) Pre-tax profits £3.05m (£4.11m) Dividend gross 2.63p (2.63p)

Hill Samuel Underlying

statt writedown seems likely to be restricted to only £1.8m after tax relief; and the insurance and shipping group, despite the difficult conditions for the life assurance industry, has been moving ahead in all divisions

Since commercial banking is holding steady despite a cona bigger contraction in deposits and a much higher degree of liquidity, it is clear from the forecast of a post-tax downturn of a third (before exchange adjustments) how rough the going has been for merchant

corporate finance has remained relatively buoyant thanks to a good flow of small-sized merger business. But investment management has barely broken even and there have been hefty reductions in the equity portfolio.

None of this can be calcu-

Long-term fund needed to stimulate investment by industry

illusory corporate gains for lar-gely political reasons, the auth-orities now realize that in the face of rising unemployment and their own grim financial statistics, they will have to improve industry's position.

But whatever the Chancellor now decides to do, it is clear that it can be little more than the pouring of extremely expensive oil on to the troubled waters of recession. The truth is that inflationary pres-sures and political indifference have put great strains on Bri-tain's industrial, financial and social structure.
What are these industrial,

financial and social strains? Industry's problems have been well enough publicized to be appreciated even by the Government. High raw material costs, enormous wage demands, increased corporation tax and an advanced corpora-tion tax surcharge, combined with strict price controls, and a taxation and accounting sys-tem which makes no allowance for inflation, have squeezed industrial profits to unpreceden-tedly low levels.

Reduced profits show up not only in the profit and loss account, but also outside the Employment Exchange.
The inflationary pressures

The inflationary pressures which are crippling industry have also hit the saver and the institutions which convert savings into funds for investment. Since the retained profits which industry traditionally relies on to finance investment and current expenditure have been substantially reduced, in-dustry has become increasingly dependent on the funds supplied by banks and the institu-

tions.

But these normal sources of external funds are now either drying up or being diverted into a form unsuitable for lending to industrial companies which are already highly which are already highly geared. But banks and the institutions, such as assurance companies and pension funds which feed the capi-tal market, are in turn dependent on savings.
In times of high and acceler-

ating inflation institutions which must attempt to give a real return to savers and pensioners (in order to stay in business) have not surprisingly almost ceased to invest in manufacturing industry They have turned instead to

investments in short-dated gilts, local authority bonds and short-term fixed interest deposits in the banking system. It might be thought that if a thing in common: they do tune of some £2,000m is surely other vital services. large proportion of savers' nothing to solve the underlying conceivable and will cost much Enormous increases in the money is being channelled into problem and will succeed less than the unselective compositional regard services and the money is being channelled into problem.

some of the best returns currently available, there is no cause for concern about the volume of funds available for industry. But these funds are essentially short-term.

They cannot be lent to companies which are unable to repay for some time and will effectively lock the banks into the position of lending short-term money for long periods. If banks are asked to provide short-term money to uncreditworthy companies, they will be faced with the unenviable choice of either lending and jeopardizing their depositors' funds, or refusing and forcing companies into

bankruptcy. Furthermore, the banks and institutions are already heavily committed in support operations for property companies and secondary financial institu-tions, where earlier this year problems arose similar to those now confronting industrial and commercial companies.

The same combination of in-flation, recession and govern-

ment inaction is also producing severe social strains. Pen-sioners, those on fixed incomes and others not backed by pow-

and others not backed by powerful unions have been unable
to snatch a greater share of a
rapidly diminishing cake.
Everybody is feeling the consequences of the pressures on
public services and particularly
public health and transport; today there are whispers of a four-day post; tomorrow there may be a part-time health service. Savers, who, like companies, are taxed on illusory gains, will turn increasingly to consumption, instead of providing the flow of funds for industrial investment vital to the future well-being of the country. What then are the options?

The Government will have the following choices: it can print money as in the past, spend its way out and at the same time watch inflation spiral and sterling sink. It can force the banks and institulend, jeopardize funds, including tions to depositors' savings and pensions, and compound industry's debt servicing

It can, of course, also do nothing: it can wait for the flood of bankruptcies and then hand out wholesale and undis-criminating subsidies based on borrowings shore up tottering companies and temporarily preserve an impossibly high level of employment. All these options have one

Six months after a Budget the banking system by the in- only in temporarily postponing, mitment of public funds which which imposed heavy taxes on stitutions in order to achieve at immense cost, an industrial is the likely alternative. collanse.

> Some steps can be taken immediately to counteract the effect of the March Budget procedure to eliminate the taxation of unreal profit.

But in the light of a probable corporate sector deficit of £4,000m, these can be little more than a demonstration of good faith by the Government and cannot restore a sufficient level of real profitability to enable Britain to attain the massive and long overdue investment to compete successfully in international markets.

The strains on the financial system are just as serious, because marginal fine tuning of industrial liquidity will not restore profitability to the corporate sector nor reduce in-terest rates nor alleviate property investment losses.

Some of the pressures can be alleviated by persuading institutions, with their regular flow of long-term contractual savings, to place these funds longer term, either directly with the companies or with the clearing banks, to enable them to make more mediumterm loans. But under present conditions and with the existing framework, neither the banks nor the institutions will be able to provide the amounts and types of funds required

Whether the "Lever bank" will provide the types of finance required for such long-term projects is not yet known, but it does seem as if a slight modifi-cation to the proposals associated with the name of Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, could transfer the "bank" into an investment fund which would go considerably farther than merely enabling the banking system to make medium-term loans.

Now therefore is the time to propose the formation of a long-term investment fund subscribed to by all savings institutions and the Government. The exact mechanism will have to be tailored both to the needs of industry and the insti-

tutions involved, as responsibilities to shareholders, policy-holders and pensioners cannot be shelved without undermining the existing financial system. But a joint Government/ City effort making use of small proportion of contractual savings and public funds to the

Such a long-term investment fund for major industrial projects will provide a magnif-

icent opportunity for the Govand other recent political decisions. They include measures show that they can work
to relax price controls, to together to solve a national
change penal tax laws and to problem and it will be imporbring forward an accounting tant to staff the institution the most capable and determined representatives of

The past year has shown the result of a disastrous buttle between Government, industry, the City and the workforce, in There is still time to correct the mistakes if there is sufficient political honesty and a readiness to cut through red tape and get things done.

Even if the Government faces these underlying prob-

lems and takes action to set up an institution with the exper-tise and funds from all three sectors, there is a further diffi-culty it will have to face. As we have said, this action in itself will solve nothing, and if the economy is to be made to work again, manufacturing industry must be restored to pro-fitability so that our level of exports can sustain the stand-ard of living we have come to

To make manufacturing industry more profitable, massive investment is required and the Government will have to choose between an increased public sector deficit and a reduction of proportionate public expenditure.

The simple truth is that Bri-in's international credit tain's international credit standing (North Sea oil and all) is now at a dangerously low level. Britain, like its in-dustrial companies, will soon borrowing purely to meet its interest commitments on existing loans incurred to maintain the current level of consumption. The only teasible solution is

reduce public expenditure the level that industrial production and the taxpayer can support.

This reduction of public expenditure need not entail the degree of deprivation often conjured up by its opponents. There must be an honest and rational choice of priorities. Fewer subsidized local authority swimming pools, fewer changes in the colour of Post Office vans and tighter budgetary controls of funds can be consistent with an overall reduction in public expenditure and an improvement in the National Health Service and

panies have been made simply by the application of effective financial controls; yet the controls on central and local authority expenditure are in many

cases virtually non-existent We suspect that a rapid and thorough appraisal by professionals of methods of public and in particular local authextensive opportunities to reduce it through ensuring value value money, without reducing the quality of services.

There is of course the alternative of a full-scale socialist state. We have said little about it for three fundamental rea-

First, we do not believe that such an enormous change in our political and economic system can be made in a short period of time, even if some of the arguments put forward by its supporters are valide Secondly, and more impor-tantly, the cost of nationalizing. and taking over a substantial-part of the private sector ou top of the existing deficits. would be overwhelming.

Third, there is little indi-cation that the public would beserved Service Government, Civil handing out money to whomever it deemed worthy of it, more often than not for political reasons, than private companies responsible to employees and shareholders.

Last, but not least, the fabric of our political, industrial, financial and social institutions is based on the concept of free enterprise and cooperation between different sections of the community, both of which have been singularly. lacking during the past few years. It must be worth giving these two fundamental charac-teristics of the British way of life a final chance.

If this Government makes, decisions based on economic reality rather than political illusion, the economic stability of Britain can be restored sufficiently to enable us to face. the threat of an international-recession, which, unlike many of our current difficulties, willnot be self-imposed or capable of an independent national,

solution. But with the present rate of inflation and the increasing threat of widespread bankrupt. cies, it is no moment to echo, Gladstone and say: "You cannot fight against the future Time is on our side.' The past, present and future are too heavily mortgaged for

> Peter Readman and Anthony MacLean

France takes the sting out of joblessness

between the CNPF, the French employers' federation, and all trade union organizations, on the extension of benefits to cover 90 per cent of one year's wages in the event of dismissal for "economic causes" makes France the most advanced country in the world in the field

of unemployment insurance. It is also a distinct achievement for the Government's labour policy. Early last summer, M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, called a meeting of employers and union repre-sentatives and urged them to reach a collective agreement by October 16 on wider protection for the unemployed—otherwise

the guarantee of wages a total of 1,071m francs (about £97.3m)

next year. This sum could be adjusted if the number of

employed was to increase

The sum is an increase of 37

per cent on the total of 783m

francs paid by the state in 1974 in unemployment benefits.

ir would have to do so by law. What remains unsettled is the exact amount of the state's con-tribution to the cost of the new Government announced that it will pay over to the newly created fund for

banking.
In the United Kingdom

which at present runs at between 400,000 and 500,000.

The employers have estimated that the cost of the new scheme will amount to 0.3 per now stand cent of the total mass of wages paid, or about 1,000m francs. The state's contribution to the new fund would therefore

amount to only an additional 300m francs, over the cost of ordinary unemployment insur-The new scheme will be managed by the UNEDIC, the complementary unemployment insurance organization which was set up by employers and unions without state subsidies or intervention. At present employers' contributions to the

UNEDIC amount to four fifths, and wage earners to one fifth of 0.8 per cent of wages. The balance of the financing of the new scheme would have to be shared between them.

At one stage some members of the employers' federation thought that the state should meet the whole cost of the scheme because its policy would be scheme because its policy would be seen because its be responsible for any collec-tive dismissals. But it would then have demanded a say in the running of the UNEDIC. It was felt wiser to settle for more limited help and to pre-serve the autonomy of the

of the Government's financial agancy.

now stand at 10 francs a day (appreciated to allow for mone tary erosion) should be raised to 16 francs, which is the minimum paid out by the UNEDIC.
In practice, two systems of unemployment insurance will coexist in France in the future : the ordinary system for indi-vidual dismissal for professional reasons or for voluntary resignation, covered by the state unemployment insurance, and the additional benefit paid out by the UNEDIC, together amounting to about 70 per cent wages; and the new system cover for unemployment arising from economic causes, which will amount to 90 per cent of gross wages for one

Employers and wage earners will pay only one contribution under both schemes, and the benefits will not be cumulative. The benefits of the new scheme will extend to those of the 16 million members of the trades and professions affiliated to the UNEDIC who having lost their employment for economic reasons (degeneration of business or reorganization of pro-duction), are under 60; who have been affiliated for at least

The agreement signed last week or the number of unemployed, upon a satisfactory settlement course of training offered by the

pal employees working on a contract basis. But it does not cover the 800,000 domestic servants in France, or the even more numerous building workers. Every three months, the case of the unemployed receiving benefits under the new scheme will be reviewed by a joint board of employers and union representative to decide whether they should go on being paid. At the end of the year of entitle-

year. This ceiling will probably be

raised.

If all goes well and parliament votes the necessary laws before the end of this year, the new system should go into operation in January.

It is the government's inten-The government has made it pleted by a further agreement that the scheme would also between employers and unions unemployment benefits, which tightening up a previous agree-ment of 1969. But negotiations on this have been marking time, because the unions demand the automatic recomployment of anyone laid off.

If by October 30 no

> Bill in parliament. The new unemployment insurance system does not give ir more room for manoeuvre in carrying out its auti-inflation policy. Although France has never known mass unemploy-ment on the scale of Britain or Germany, public opinion is acutely sensitive to the mere

> threat of it. At best, the signed last week will take the political sting out of such regional or sectorial unemploy-ment problems as are bound to within the next six

across the board last year—a t charges (to £11.5m), but reference in New Zeatant charges (to £1. six months of the year preced-ing dismissal; who have registered at the National Employment Agency; are not seasonally employed, and have Exports not turned down a job or a

has

Business Diary: Chemistry test • Accountants' charter

he precedent set by Sir Callard, the outgoing man of ICI, Rowland ht is set on course for a year term in the chairs seat, Sir Jack made it when he took on the job he intended to retire be was 62—the official ment age for all ICI hly paid staff—and ht takes over next April age of 59. ward yesterday from the virate of deputy

virate of deputy nen which also includes ice Hodgson and Stanley Jack has broken with the n established by his two diate predecessors. Sir Allen left the Millbank ss at the age of 65 and aul Chambers departed be reached 64..

ght, a warm and coulcharacter, has been a y chairman since 1971. Particular responsibilities

in the dyestuffs (now cs) division and evenmoved on to the pharticals operations in 1955.

ham, now the agricultural divi-sion, as joint managing direc-tor, technical, and in 1967 was appointed to the ICI board. Apart from his presidency of the Institute of Manpower Studies he is a former vice-president of the Society of Chemical Industry and a director of the Royal Insurance Company.

He will take over next year in whrat will be a testing time for industry, and for ICI in particular.

The plans by Mr Benn for an extension of state interven-tion will be among his primary preoccupations and he will also be faced with ensuring that ICI's large new investment programme is implemented effectively at a time when inflationary pressures are causing the statisticians to revise their estimates almost daily.

Regal Air

There was an air of quiet satisfaction at the Bedford Square headquarters of the Association of Certified Accountants ly have included the faction at the Bedford Square faction at the Bedford Square beadquarters of the Association for the Americas in London yesterday. Just 70 years after its foundation it years after its foundation it has been honoured with a royal charter—despite objections by the United Kingdom's life the dwarter for your largest accountants organizlargest accountants' organiz-ation, the Institute of Char-Accountants in England tered and Wales, and by the Scottish



George Rees: supporter of accountants' integration.

This means that of the six organizations looking after accountants' affairs in this country five now have royal charters, the public finance and local authority men having bagged theirs a year ago to become the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accoun-

It surely will not be long efore the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants pick up the honour, if only of its diligence in in-

ustrial circles.

Standards Steering Committee
The honouring of the certiand its deliberations have dustrial circles. fied accountants, who have paved the way. There has been made a successful thing of an unanimity of views, too, on

"open door" policy to bring education and training in conon juniors and have also especially encouraged the recruitment of women, is likely to lead to a revival of efforts to bring all the accountants' organizations more closely together. George Rees, president of

the ACA—he has a north of England practice with headquarters in Chesterfield, Derbyshire has been a firm supporter of integration in the profession. He watched efforts in 1970 founder on non-acceptance by a majority of members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

He was hardly surprised when they and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland objected to the ACA's petition to the Privy Council

for a charter.

Now the ACA is in the royal club, members of the Institute of England and Wales are less likely on the face of it to turn down attempts to create at least an umbrella organization which would speak for the profession as a whole, especially in the corridors of Whitehall, Westminster and Brussels. After all, the Accounting

sultative committee.

The public at large for the moment will still nevertheless have to wrestle with the varied accountant titles. Chartered institute members will still be the chartered accountants while ACA members keep their title of certified accountants tants albeit with the new ACA title of incorporation by royal

charter.

Korean lure

George Turnbull, the former British Leyland managing director who took on the dauoting task of starting from scratch a new South Korean motor industry, is back in London to recruit one more senior British engineer to complete his management team.

This time he is looking for a man to work in the truck and bus side of the new project which is mainly involved with the production of a new family saloon car. On his whistle-stop visit to Britain, Turnbull would only reveal yesterday that he had "someone in mind" for

Earlier this year, more than 200 top engineers from the main British motor companies applied to join Turnbull and he would certainly welcon appointed five. All of them, he advice he could give me."

said yesterday, were being paid "substantial sums" which would enable them to save a large amount.

The temptations are great. Turnbull is reckoned to have been offering salaries of at least £20,000 a year tax free to his top men, free cars, cheap housing and free travel back to Britain for holidays.

He was also somewhat in-It would be nice to see that scrutable about his own position bit of professional semantics with Hyundai Motors, the cleared up some time.

Korean company which lured Korean company which lured him away from the European motor industry. He has still not revealed his salary as vicepresident, but estimates vary from between £30,000 and £50,000 a year.

He is now seven months into his three-year contract and said yesterday: "I have certain options open to me to stay on. The company is going to expand very rapidly and I would like to see it through its development stages."

Turnbull, who left British Leyland after fundamental dis-Leyland after fundamental dis-agreements about reorganiza-tion, was full of praise for his old company. "I spent over 30 years with Leyland and I have nothing but good will for the company. While I am here there may be the opportunity of run-ning into Lord Stokes and I compromise is reached, the government will introduce a

ment, if he has not found a job, the unemployed will revert to the basic insurance scheme. One question which has also to be fixed is the ceiling for the payment of the new benefits. At present, the ceiling fixed by the UNEDIC is 111,360 francs

months.

Charles Hargrove

Record Sales with increased



Main points from the Chairman's Statement for the year ended 31 March, 1974

Sales have been at a record level during the year and particularly stress the high level of direct exports at almost £1 im. We have made special efforts to obtain increased export orders and this will continue as it is so essential to have this diversity of markets.

■ Looking to the current year, our order books are at much higher levels than at this time last year and this is reflected in both home and export business. Sales levels are substantially higher than last year and I confidently expect this situation to continue to the end of 1974. The actions of so many Governments could have adverse effect on world trade in the future and this would naturally affect our company but I feel we have diversified both our products and our markets so as to enable us to weather any such situations.

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the European Community, membership of which consider is vital to this country. We have invested quite heavily in distribution in Europe with the object of obtaining more business and more work for our factories. The export figures for Europe indicate that this policy is bearing fruit and it would be tragic if this trend were reversed. It is interesting to note that in spite of the forecasts of opponents of European involvement, our exports to the Commonwealth and



Co. and installed in Japanese nuclear power plants. Tokyo Electric Power Company and Chubu Electric Company, who made the announcement, said the cracks resembled those reported in September in the General Electric products used in the United States. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) had ordered the inspections leading

to the discovery because of the reported effects in America. Both Japanese power companies said there was no danger of radiation leakage because the defective pipes are within the concrete reactor shields. But MITI has ordered

their shutdown until repairs are completed. The Chubu reactor involved, situated in Shizuoka prefecture, has a 540,000 kilowatt generating capacity and the Tokyo electric power reactor, in Fukushima prefecture, a 416,000

ordered to be inspected, two
were found without cracks and inspections on the other two are not completed, government sources said. Industry sources said it is believed that the cracks were caused by defective welding of the stainless steel pipes near the reactor core.—A.P.-Dow Jones.

EEC boosts steel output

Output of raw steel among member countries of the Inter-national Iron and Steel Institute, which accounts for about 98 per cent of production outside the eastern block and China, rose to nearly 40 million tonnes last

The chief factor behind the improvement from the previous month's level was production in the EEC countries, although pro-duction in the United Kingdom continued to flag behind the European trend.

Business appointments

Jensen Motors chairman now managing director

Mr Kjell Ovale has become managing director of Newalls managing director of Jensen Insulation.

Mr Ron Bosanko and Mr Peter company chairman. Mr Kevin Beattie has relinquished the man-acing directorship and reverts to his former post of director of on inserting.

Mr H. B. Suell and Mr J. R.

Birley have been made joint manaum directors of Plaxtons
(Scarborough).

(Scarborough).

Mr N. R. Collingwood and Mr H. A. Edmonds have been made directors of Merchant Jewellers Association (MJA).

Sir Andrew Maitland-Makgill-Crichton has been appointed a director of London Tin. He has also been made a director of Amalgamated Tin Mines of Nigeria (Holdings) and Southern

Kinta Consolidated.

Mr W. E. Clarkson, Mr M. C.
A. S. Stokes and Mr A. C.
Wieley have joined the board of Newman-Tonks.
Mr E. J. B. Timlin has been made a director of Caravans International Mr W. M. Forrest has joined Mr W. M. Politics.
the board of Distillers.
Mr P. B. Arbib has been made
vice-chairman and joint mandirector of Kelsey

the product useful they buy it.
This simple discipline of the

tion going on around them.

Moving pictures that once de-

pended on 16mm and 35mm pro-

Mr Colin Sinclair becomes

Industrial films

Simple discipline, not so simple product

Statement by Jon Wood, Chairman,

for the year ended 30th June 1974.

◆ Profit before tax—was up £103,200, an increase of 20%

Dividend—up 5%, the maximum permitted by current legislation.

Prospects—demand in all sections continues to be very strong, and

Copies of the Report and Accounts obtainable from the Secretary, Wood Bastons Heldings Limited, Selston, Novingham.

Designers and Manufacturers of Foundation Garments, Linguise,

Nightdresses, Swimwear, Leisurewear and various styles of Ladies' and Children's Outerwear.

if budgeted sales and production are met a further improvement in profits

Sharcholders have been offered the opportunity to receive fully paid shares

● Sales—were up £1,005,617, an increase of 20%

in lieu of the final cash dividend.

will be achieved.

cries for film subsidies from government, the sponsored film The new shapes of the area carries on its unsensational medium are cheaper than the but unsubsidized way. If spon-familiar 16mm film. But that sors, industrial or other, find over simplification needs to be read with three provisos.
The first, provided that what-

on account of price), is as efficient as film for your particular purpose: horses, as almarket place makes for a realism that is not always appurent in other film areas. One aspect of this realism is the increasing acceptance by indus-trial film makers of the revolu-

actions now come in other forms on price: a small ship can be well, and "industrial film" more easily spoilt than a big one for a ha p'orth of tar.

was a few years back. The third is perhaps the most important, provided you are not set up a separate division to led by the apparent simplicity handle their video activities, of some of the techniques into The new magazine launched this thinking that you can do it yourmonth, Video and Film Com-rumication, takes within its pur-You cannot. Those spendid home

It is perhaps not sufficiently view an audio visual range movies you brought back from realized among film people wider than anyone could have Majorca do not qualify you to generally that amid prophecies foreseen 10 years ago—includent filmic doom and anguished ing still pictures as well as training programme.

OOD BASTOW From the Accounts

ways, for courses.
The second concerns the producer, provided that the thought of economy does not lead you to beat him too severely down

Majorca do not qualify you to training programme.

Consider the Performing Right Society's tape-slide pro-gramme Four Thousand Times a Day (Larkins Studio, 18 mins). It gives the history of the society and its present computerized complexities crisply and competently. It looks simple enough and (of course) it costs less than a full dress movie. But not as much less as doing it

yourself and discovering that it is not all that simple. Looking as simple, The Chair man Reports (Charles Barker Films) is a 19 minute video tape recording of the chairman of the agency reporting on the year to a widely scattered staff.

Surely your Majorca film qualifies you to follow this? Well, perhaps, it will only be by trying that you will find the answer—in the negative.

TURNOVER

PROFIT BEFORE TAX

PROFIT AFTER TAX

EÁRNINGS PER SHARE

RETENTIONS

FINANCIAL NEWS

London Brick cuts interim as stock pile-up strains resources

The mid-year dividend reduc-

tion, it says, is required by the company's adverse trading position and the burden imposed

on cash resources by its "very

high " stock of bricks.

By end-August it had stockpiled about 270 million (up to

five weeks production), and

some 65 per cent of its total

output goes to the private

housing sector. Plant closures

resulted in some 900 redundan-cies out of 6,500 production

Straws in the wind which

employees.

building

finding labour.

current half.

within the industry

The remaining question is

whether the group, to cover a maintained full-time dividend,

can manage to produce a little

was \$29.13 compared with \$29.31 Any feasible upturn for London Brick for the remainder of 1974 inevitably depends on demand revival in the short-The average European figures were \$24.61 in 1973, \$22.53 in 1972 and \$21.02 in 1971. term, the board said yesterday. But it sees no reason for any optimism and is reducing the Figures show that whereas in 1972 30.4 horel guests in Europe interim dividend from 1.3p to 1p.

were from America, this figure dropped to 24.4 in 1973. The directors report no improvement in house building since the start of the second The number of Australian and African hotel guests in Europe half and the outlook for the remainder of 1974 is "bleak". in 1973 also dropped over the 1972 figures, reflecting the in-creased cost of travel although The shares shed 1p to 24p yesthe number of Japanese guests rose to 4 per cent from 2.5 per Two months ago London

Brick, after warning of an might influence the short-term Separate figures for the Lonextremely poor six months, situation seem slender. Building don area show that the average announced half-year profits society inflow has improved slashed from £5.6m to £1m pre-slightly in recent months, and annual room occupancy rate in 1973 to have been 85 per cent, the average daily room rate to have been \$30.47 and the average length of stay to be 1.78 days.

lars, for British hotels in 1973

the year before and \$26.46 in

in Australia

From Our Own Correspondent

Two conflicting reports on

the country's motor car indus-try have been given to the

Australian government; and the Parliamentary Labour Party's economics committee will begin hearings in Canberra

tomorrow to decide which should be recommended for

The first report to be considered will be that submitted by the Industries Assistance Commission which recommended a drastic restructuring of the industry. The IAC said that the local content plans for

the vehicle industry be scrapped and tariffs reduced

It said that about 2,000 men

would lose their jobs overall

and that only three of the four main makers of medium vehicles would survive.

The second report to be con-sidered was tabled by Mr Whit-

lam, the Prime Minister, in the

House of Representatives today.

It had been commissioned by a

private firm of industrial con-

Aero exports on

way to record

same period last year.

expected to reach £600m com-

pared with last year's £520m. The total for August was £48.3m

with the United States by far

the biggest customer for engines

and parts, worth £12.7m.

sultants, Martec Pty.

not survive

Melbource, Aug 24

acceptance.

British hotels busier

and more expensive

Britain's hotels are on average

busier and more expensive than their European counterparts.

They have been only slightly affected by the drop in American tourists, according to the 1974 edition of world botel statistics compiled by Horwath and Horwath International

In 1973 the average hotel

room in Britain was occupied for

81.9 per cent of the available

time, compared with the European average of 68.5 per cent.

was slightly higher at 69.9 per cent while the British average

Statistics for the past three

years show that British hotels

have held their share of the mar-

ket, in fact increasing it mar-

ginally, while European hotels

as a whole show a drop of about

The average daily room rate,

was 87.1 per cent,

efficient'

Air Correspondent British Caledonian Airways.

the independent airline, is more efficient than state-owned Brit-

ish Airways based on employee performance, according to figures issued by the International Civil Aviation Organization, the United Nations

agency.
The figures, published yester-

day in the British aviation maga-zine Flight International, come

at a time when some union officials have been calling for

the nationalization of BCAL on

the grounds of inefficient man-agement, after the decision by the airline to reduce services

by 20 per cent and employees by 800.

In 1973-74 each employee in BCAL produced £11,230 rev-

enue, compared with £10,605 in

BA, according to the ICAO

figures.
ICAO also compared the

utilization by each airline of similar aircraft, and once again

Mr Ron Bosanko and Mr Peter Joyce have been made board members of Osram (GEC).

Mr D. L. Backus and Mr M Taylor join the board of Adcock-Shipley.

Mr Peter Clayton becomes chief executive of the air division and a director of the Alltransport International Group after the decision of Mr Eric Gordon, the previous chief executive, to become an independent air freight consultant.

freight consultant.

Mr Jonathan Jephcott, chief

Britain has joined the board.

Mr Christopher Sealy has been made sales manager for Leasco Software.

Mr P. R. Wyke has been

appointed deputy managing director of S. G. Brown and Mr R. Hunter becomes financial director

and secretary of Shorrock Developments. Both companies are members of Hawker Sid-

Mr T. Weatherby, joint managing director of Tootal, is leaving next mouth to take up a directorship of Readson, the Manchester-based textile and

BCAL came out best.

By Arthur Reed

5 per cent.

In 1972 the European average

than on the continent

Independent | Conflicting

airline 'more car reports

Gill & Duffus predict peak year with £5.7m pre tax With two months still to run time in the hope that a further

ted at £5.75m, against £5.18m. Meanwhile, the board is

option for shareholders to take shares instead of cash. The the opportunity to pay the trading areas or in newer biggest dividend possible at this activities.

until the year end, the board relaxation of dividend restricof the Gill & Duffus Group of tions might enable the payment chants and brokers, says that it be covered as the would chants and brokers, says that it be covered, as the board is heading for another record estimates that net profits will year with taxable profits estimates have risen from £2.69 to 2.9m.

No interim results are dis-closed, as the board feels that Meanwhile, the board is annual figures are more declaring an interim dividend informative. Looking further of 2.94p, against 2.3p adjusted ahead, the directors, under Mr for scrip. There is also the R. McFall, the chairman, say that economic conditions make a forecast impossible, but there board explains that it is taking either in the group's traditional is no sign of a drop in activity

Mr R. McFall, chairman of Gill & Duffus: opportunity to pay biggest dividend possible.

Hopkinsons pin hopes on final leg in Newman Industries, bringing

sons Holdings is looking to the second half to restore the situation. As output is rising, and orders are at an exceptionally high level, an improvement is seen for the period, unless in-dustry is subjected to continuing restrictions on prices, without similar control of manufacturing costs. Meanwhile the dividend is cut from 1.75p to 1.12p gross.

Thris report said that imports of built-up cars and components would reach eighty per cent of the market by 1980 nor 56 per cent as forecast by the IAC. increased from Turnover £6.25m to £8.29m, while attributable profits are down from £439,000 to £221,000 after an The Martec report added that in this situation Chrysler would extraordinary charge of £33,000.

The three-day week restricted output by disrupting component. Tens of thousands of Austrasupplies, as did labour shortlian motor workers would be forced out of their jobs if the ages. Bryan Donkin tincluded from April, 1974) made only a ICA report was accepted rather than the 2,000 predicted by the small contribution to trading profits, but was almost wholly responsible for the rise in turn-

> **Greeff doubles** interim profit

Britain's aerospace exports Excluding Chemical Securities, which should contribute to "excellent" full-year results, are already well on the way towards achieving another record year. Figures issued profits of Greeff Chemicals more yesterday by the Society of British Aerospace Companies show that by the end of than doubled from £245,000 to £525,000 pre-tax in the six months to June 30. The dividend August the industry had met goes up from 1.44p to 1.64p. export orders worth £400m-an In addition there is a net proincrease of nearly £60m on the fit on the sale of an investment amounting to £473,000, and the With returns for four months still to come, this year's total is

pre-tax comes from turnover advanced from £2m to £3.3m. With last year's total profit at E534,000, the group seems cer-tain of a fresh record when Chemical Securities is added in. But slightly lower profits in the final half are expected from the R. W. Greeff subsidiary.

Dividend trimmed at Walker & Homer

After a serback in profits, Walker & Homer is cutting its dividend from 1.93p to 1.12p to preserve cash and facilities to finance stocks and orders. Taxable profits fell 46 per cent to £251,500, on turnover down from £5.04m to £4.35m, after a first.half slip in profits was first-half slip in profits was made worse by a drop from £280,000 to £82,000 in the second leg. Earnings a share are 1.96p, against 4.77p.

The present order situation

is good, and maximum produc-tion will continue until Christmas. If there is no further deterioration in the economic climate, the group expects to do beter than in the past year.

Viners ahead by 21 pc

A major contribution from the group's improved overseas trading belped Viners, the Sheffield-based cutlery and steel tableware manufacturers, to offset the losses incurred during the three-day week and the erosion of profitability caused Eynon Smart by ever increasing costs. Taxable profits in the 28 weeks to July

1973/74

52 weeks 6,194,896

527,505

246,445

158,241

9.1p

(if tax had been at 52%)

1972/73 52 weeks

5,189,179

227,598

139,612

8.4p

7.6p

With its interim pre-tax 12 rose by 21 per cent to profits down 34 per cent to £217,000 from sales up 28 per £544,000, the board of Hopkin cent to £3.3m. The interim dividend is up from 0.52p to 0.59p. For 1973 taxable profits were a record £750,000 and dividends totalled 1.43p.

> Berkeley Hambro's half-time decline

Reflecting the uncertainties in the property sector, Berkeley Hambro Property Co, in which Hambros and Prudential Assurance have large stakes, turns in half-time results showing a loss of £40,000 from estate development and property dealing (against a profit of £510,000).

Pre-tax profit for-the half June 30 dipped from £1.32m £1.07m, while net surplus on sales of investment properties. a fall from £792,000 to £437,000. brings revenue earnings per share before extraordinary items down from 40 to 3.9p.
Property outgoings, interest payable, etc. climbed from £1.5m to £2.25m.

The interim dividend is 2.4p against 2.3p.

Turriff growth check

Three months ago Turriff Construction Corporation looked for further improvement following the preceding year's 50 per cent earnings growth. But the poor first quarter and cost inflation has meant that half-time profits show only a slight rise. Further, the full-time outcome will, at best, be similar to 1973's £399,000. Liquidity, however, remains satisfactory. Pre-tax profit for half to June 30 moved from £161,000 to 30 moved from £161,000 to £175,000 on turnover up from £8.7m to £9.7m.

Copydex cut payment

Another company cutting its dividend to conserve cash is Copydex, makers of adhesives and household products. With interim profits down 20 per cent to £141,000 pre-tax the interim payment is 0.5p, against 0.85p. The board feels its expansion programme and the maintenance of maximum cash resources are

the best way to combat the "uncertain times" that lie

Damper on Linread

But for a jump of nearly 62 per cent in interest charges Linread, the Birmingham-based makers of cold forged fastners, taxable profits would have been a record. For the year to July 27 profits emerged as 1570 000 27 profits emerged at £579,000 against £582,000 after interest of 5207,000 (£128,000) and de-preciation of £262,000 (£184,000). Turnover was up from £5.9m to £7.37m and profits attributable attributable worked out £315,000 against £362,000.

TPG-Newman Inds Since September 27 Thomas Poole & Gladstone China has bought another 160,000 shares

with Leroy Somer, of France, for the joint marketing of electric motors throughout the world apart from the United States. Leroy is acquiring for cash 15 per cent of the equity of Newman Electric Motors, a marketing company.

its total stake to 23.4 per cent.

Newman has arranged a deal

£11m surplus on Pontins' land A revaluation of its fixed

assets in the United Kingdom leaves the Pontins holiday camp group with a surplus of almost film over book values and a net asset value of 60p a share at March 31 last.

Including £115,000 (£98,000) commission waived the chairman and joint ma. — ng director, profits for the year to March 31 expanded 14 per cent to £3.72m pre-tax out of turn-£20.4m. On the market the shares closed 1p easier at

up from 1.7p to 1.86p has already been announced and for the current period the maximum permissible total will be

Record £509,000 from Staffs Potteries

Having boosted taxable profits 52 per cent to a best-ever £509,000 last term Staffordshire Potteries sees the maintenance of margins in the face of inflation as its primary

Sales improved from £4.5m to £4.9m and are currently buoyant, with demand particu-Undiluted earnings were up from 15.3p to 24.6p a share and the total dividend is raised from 6.56p to 7.7p.

Photo-Me

Record profits of £633,000 pre-tax, 38 per cent higher, are reported by Photo-Me International, makers and operators of photographic vending machines. The profit came from turnover of £7.78m (£6.98m) and earnings are 11.77p(3.73p) a share. The dividend is raised from 1.57p to 1.64p.

Leeds Permanent

Assets of the Leeds Permanent Building Society reached £1,000m for the first time at £1,110m on September 30 last. against £971m a year earlier. Mortgage assets were up from £823.39m to £953m while investments and cash rose from £136m

Receipts from investors rose £37m to £447m, with 235,000 new accounts opened. Interest paid to investors increased from £50m to £73m.

Sir Hugh will use half of £25m US cash in backing **SUITS' Scottish interests**

the new Government is pledged to giving priority to house By Anthony Rowley
The "importance of liquidity
and the advantage of cash in generally, expectations appear to be for a private home buildhand decided Scottish and Universal Investments on accepting a reduced price from ing revival next spring. The obvious danger here, which LB Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc. for shares in the House of Fraser. This is stated by Sir has stressed in its talks with the Department of the Environment and the Minister for Housing. is that if further works closures Hugh Fraser, SUITS' chairman, in a letter to shareholders explaining the revised terms of become necessary, they could in turn prove irreversible because of the difficulties in the sale.

Sir Hugh talks of the marked change in the strength and financing capacity of the banking sector" and the generally increasing financial uncer-

over £2m (against £3.3m) in the Of the £25.8m cash received by SUITS from Carter Hawley Hale, £9m is being used to repay short-term borrowings and a further estimated £4m will be required to cover capital gains

on the transaction. The remaining cash will be used to expand SUITS' existing activities. SUITS' existing activities.
Under the final deal (twice revised) SUITS has sold
21.26m House of Fraser shares to Carter at 121.5p each and retained 6,861,000 (5,6 per cent of the total). SUITS has agreed not to sell any of these shares or to purchase any more before October 15, 1975.

SUFTS originally envisaged selling 24,301,000 Fraser shares to Carter at 142,5p each for settlement by December 31. However, cash has already been received under the revised deal. SUITS' pre-tax profits for the year ended March 31 last would have been £7.14m (instead of the £5.48m reported) if income had been receivable for a whole vear on the net cash proceeds

Turnround at Lake and Elliot

Including £119,000 arising uniform methods of stock valuation Lake & Elliot, makers of iron and steel castings, turned in a pre-tax profit of £510,000, against a loss of £311,000, for their last term to

July 31.

This is an acceleration of the progress recorded after six months-when a loss of £205,000 was turned into a profit of £124,000 and the group said its order books were standing at their highest levels for many

Total turnover grew from £7.3m to £10m and excluding an extraordinary profit of £773,000 in the comparative period, earnings were 3.87p a share, against a loss of 3.66p. A final dividend of 2.8p raises the total payout from 3.82p to 4.51p.

The recovery is all the more creditable because of industrial disputes early in the period and the added complication of the energy crisis and three-day

Dalgety raises offer for Crosfields' pref By raising its cash offer for Crosfields & Cathrop's £150,000

of preference stock by 32 per cent to 46 p per £1 nominal. Dalgety has won the recommendation of the C & C board. Lazard Brothers are despatching the offer. C & C became a Dalgery subsidiary earlier this

Minet up 30 pc. but stays cautious

Deriving its income chiefly from abroad, Minet Holdings, in After a higher tax charge the net is down from £2m to reports a 30 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £2.43m for the to 2.79p a share. A dividend half to June 30. In the prefull ceding advanced 46 per cent

Brokerage income came to f5,22m against f4.12m. but expenses climbed from f3.09m to f3.84m. The "attributable" rose from £955,000 to £1.17m. while per-share earnings work out as 6.31p compared with 5.28p. The interim dividend is raised from an adjusted 201p to 2.53p on which there is shares/cash option. The maximum permitted dividend is forecast for the full year.

L&G-Napet position

At the same time as Napet Securities formally gained the day over Land & General Developments after the hotly disputed special meeting on Tuesday, the Takeover Panel gives notice that it is "taking a close interest in the situation". It hopes to be taking action some time in the future. Although the motions on Although the motions on Tuesday to dismiss five of the seven L & G directors were defeated on the floor. Napet had to succeed in the poll with its 75 per cent of the voting shares. L & G is left with only two directors (and no chairman), both nominees of Napet, which is controlled by former model Miss Penny Brahms.

Brokers discuss merger Stockbrokers Sternberg, Flower and Thomas Clarke, both rraders on the London market are holding preliminary talks which could lead to a merger. A further statement is expected within a month. Sternberg is one of the major dealers in options, while Clarke specializes in portfolio management. DOLLAR LAND HOLDINGS

Profit for 1973 £9,500 and not £8,500 as stated yesterday.

Overseas

Oil groups push sharply ahead

Huge increases in third quarter profits were returned yesterday by Standard Oil of Ohio and Continental Oil. Standard's net profit soared from \$18m to \$40.4m (about \$16.8m). Income went up from \$530.3m against \$320.8m. The nine-month net profit has jumped from \$77.8m to \$113.3m from revenue of \$1,566m (\$1,095m).

At Continental, profit for the quarter more than doubled at \$120m, against \$54.2m. Income was \$1,870m (\$1,128.6m). Net profit for the nine month period was \$329.8m (\$153.4m) from sa (\$2,089m). sales of

Gross first-half profir of Shell Francaise SA was 1,284m francs (about £117m). The correspondog figure last year was 365m

TEXACO
In September quarter gross income was \$6.523m or £2,800m
(against \$3,034m); net earnings,
\$378.4m (307.4m) after \$75m
currency losses. Nine months'
reached \$1,428m (\$838.9m).

Swiss bank decides to liquidate

The Amintor Bank, of Zurich, has voluntarily decided to go into liquidation because of shrinking of business. Amincor, controlled by an Italian group, has a capital of some 20m francs. It has deposited with Swiss Credit Bank the amounts due to all its creditors and cus-tomers. Liquidation became inevitable, said a spokesman, when customers deposits slumped sharply. — AP-Dow

LISBON ELECTRIC TRAMWAYS Company to dispose of properties in Lisbon and user proceeds and those from realization of all other assets to be distributed in a winding up. Name change to LET Holdings. Preference shares to be GOODYEAR TIRE

Third quarter net income, \$53.6m (\$29.6m); per share earnings, 74c (41c); sales, \$1,350m (\$1,160m).

First-helf gross operating profit down from 70.9m to 65.4m france.

—Reuter. SANDVIK ORDER BOOST

Order intake of this Swedish group up 50 per cent for first-half of 1974, bringing total to 1990 and should result in sales of over £300m combined with doubled profits of £40m. HAMBRO-SWIRE IN HONGKONG

Hambros Bank, Britain's largest merchant bank, and Swire (HK) have formed Hambro Pacific, mer-chant bankers for HK and SE Asia. NEEPSEND Healthy order books and higher ctivity in six mouths to end inpremer reported to meeting.

Lister's best year gives gain of 15pc Building on an 11 per cent

ise in interim profits to £724,000, Lister & Co, the textile group, has finished 1973-74 with a 15 per cent advance in profits to £1.44m before tax, on turnover ahead from £24.3m to 226.5m. Profits are given after adding a surplus of £18,000 (against £23,000) on the sale of fixed assets.

Net profits are up from £103m to £124m, while the dividend is raised from 2.25p to 2.34p. Rarnings a share come out at 7.77p, against 6.37p. A dividend-scrip option is pro-

Having been on a profit **["["]"]" plateau of about £1.2m for two
years the first-half rise amounted to a measure of acceleration. The second half, which included the worst of the three-day week, was just as strong, producing a rise of 20 per cent in profits to £718,000.

Eurobond prices

S STRAIGHTS Airlease 8° 1988 American Motors 9 1989 Anglo-American 7' 1987 Ashland 8 1987 Alaireasysts 8 1987 BICL 7° 1987 Birliand 8° 1979 British 5' 1987 British Corp 8° 88 1989 Steel Lorp 8", Burlington Tr. 1987 Cadbury Tr. 1990 Carrier 8 1987 Colombia 8", 1988 Cons Food Tr. 1991 Copeanagen County Auth Tr. 1987 Coventy 8", 1981

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Holsey (3) irading poun HANGER IN in half t armyer . E7. Hading condi BRITING ASS

idal mean fember 30, ottered and ter asser for build dividend Giorgi avve fre tax each to september 1 (as Chamber 1) 79 19 And the said die de la des tear carni that his presi

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

all stock markets

Golds active in late dealings

y's nervousness ahead of esday's disclosure of the Govment's plans for the current sion, was heightened by indiions of a hardening of the de union and Left Wing under On a more domestic ch market men were upset confirmation that there is to a call for a further £350 a dio meet payments from the apensation Fund for memmt broking failures.

gare prices managed to ime from a poor start, and by close, most of the major ts were close to their over-t levels. The FT index id 0.3 off at 199.4 (after b) while The Times index ded a dip of 0.37 to 77.61. over remained moderate, recorded bargains at 6.046. once again, amplified so for the previous session seed increased selling pres-

final hour brought rises in gold shares, reflected the success of ondon bullion price in ing through the level of in ounce, regarded in some us as a significant indicaf future trends. h gold shares also finding

on Wall Street, London prices were speeding in the final minutes.
Gold (£9‡), President (£18), President Brand FS Geduld (£211) and

Mining

Algom-

ico merger

holders in Brinco have

resting investment deci-

their hands. The ques

whether they should in offer of \$8.27 a share

comprising the \$7.07

by the company to buy

Industrial shares had another Anglo American Corporation ing half time profits. Also rooms session yesterday on (293p) all featured in the list lower in the wake of a trading statement, were shares in Good profits from Duplop

Holdings helped the shares up by 2p to 32p, as well as playing a part in steadying the market. Copydex were unsettled by their by 2p to 32p, as well as playing a part in steadying the market.

Beecham (139p), did well, and ICI (160p), Courtailds (69p) and Fisons (185p) managed to recover from early weakness.

A prominent feature were Gailaher shares (7p up at 131p) after market rumours that American Brands would offer 160p for the outstanding equity. But other robacco shares had a quiet session.

American Brands would offer 160p for the outstanding equity. But other tobacco shares had a quiet session. Bats (180p) and Imps (28p) found few takers. Banking issues made little response to a batch of reports ou trading, and on some of the other matters currently upsetting the section. Hill Samuel closed unchanged after a profits announcement which also gave further details of the implications of the involvement providing belp in some cases. implications of the involvement with the collapse of Herstatt Rank. Shares in Edward Bates Hidgs slipped to 35p after dis-closure of the final details of the sale of subsidiary Welfare Insurance to London & Manchester Assurance.

chester Assurance.

Heavy engineering shares could make no headway, although they succeeded in recouping their initial falls.

Tube Investments (170p) closed unchanged on the day, and Plessey (61p) and BLMC (9p) were dull.

On the company news sections, Hopkinsons Holdings weakened to 42p on disappoint-

in its_own shares and a tax-free \$1.20 cash dividend, or else accept the dividend and an equity participation in RTZ's 51 per cent-owned Canadian subsidiary, Rio Algom Mines.

The catch is that the Rio Algom price has fallen in recent weeks and accepting share-holders would see a capital loss if they took the second choice. On the present Rio Algom price and assuming a maximum of three shares to be exchanged for every 10 Brinco, a loss of 17c for each Brinco share would be_seen.

But any investment decision

statement, were shares in Marchwiel at 45p. UBM closed

respective trading news. Brighter features included Greeff Chemicals, whose interim profits news pleased the market, and Staffordshire Potteries, Turriff Constructions and Gill & Duffus.

providing help in some cases. Equity turnover on October 23 was £45.2m (12,078 bargains). The ten most active stocks in yesterday's equity market, as listed by Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Commercial Union (new), Burmah Oil, Shell, BLMC, Gallaher, Gen Elec. Marks & Spencer, Boots and

Grand Metropolitan Hotels. Although the undertone in gilts remained firm, with healthy two-way business, prices ended up lower on the day, although off the bottom. The longer end of the market was weakest, making the yield curve even steeper.

should be delayed until full details of the proposed merger are published.

Bougainville output

Production of copper concentrates at Bougainville Copper in the September quarter amounted to 157,536 tonnes, compared with 160,187 in the preceding three months and 169,917 tonnes in the September quarter of 1973. The shares rose 4p to 82p.

Andrew Wilson

Wall Street

New York, Oct 24 .- Wali Street prices resumed their decline early today and at 10.30 am the Dow Jones industrial average was 9.94 lower at 635.09.

Eastman Kodak was amone the reakest spots and fell \$1? to \$681. Yesterday the Dow Jones indus-trial average sank 17.83 to 645.03.

Drop in NY cotton New York, Oct 23.—COTTON intures No 2 wore down by 38 mich as \$2.75 a hale in late dealings totally. Repursible that some Assan nations that had being the total content of the t 7b.Oc; March, None.
CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Nov. 850c;
Jdh. 84/c; March, dout; 149/ 800267(: Jaly. 509c; Aug. 861c; Sept.
221c; Nov. 270-806; Jan. 772. 907BEAN MEAL.—Dec. \$175,00-8176,00;
Jan. \$179.00; March, \$188.50; May.
\$186,00-\$187 (0); July. \$188.00\$184.00-\$186.00.
\$184.00-\$186.00. 00-318.00.03.—WHEAT closed four to two lower. Dec. 522-515c; 10-51-515c. Mar. 560-515c. July 10-515c. MALESTOCK. Section 10-515c. Mar. 560-515c. Mar. 560-515c. Mar. 560-515c. Mar. 560-515c. Mar. 579-579c. Mar. 10-515c. Mar. 579-579c. Mar. 10-515c. Mar. 579-579c. Mar. 10-515c. Mar. Dec. 180'-1906, manual 1936.
COFFEE futures closed 0.70 cent lower to 0.10 cent lidgher. Nearby Novamber which finished at 58.30 was off 0.70 cent. December was off 0.05 cent at 58.00 cents a pound white the deferred months were up 0.10 cent. Volume was very light at 104 lots. ich finished al 58-...t was un v. ...

it. December was off 0.15 cent at
00 cents a pound white the
formed months were in 0.10 cent.
hume 58-0-58-700: Dec.
hume 58-0-58-700: Hume
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I st. Penn Corp

645.03 (662.85); transportation, 148 71 1152.741; triffues, 67.84 (68.48); 65 stocks, 206.65 (21.75) here here Stock Larhange index, 37.54 (38.47); industrials, 40,65 (48.40); transportation, 28.19 (29.02); triffues, 27.50 (27.75); financial, 40.84 (41.65), Jones averages: Industrials.

Foreign Exchange

Pound falls to eight-month low Sterling fell to its lowes: levels

Sterling fell to its lowes; levels for eight months against the world's major currencies on foreign exchanges yesterday.

Its "effective" devaluation (from December, 1971) worsened to 18.9 per cent from Wednesday's 18.8, and remained there until the close it was less that weak on

18.8, and remained there until the close. It was last that weak on February 5.

Against the dollar, the pound fell 15 points to \$2.3215, though an initial drop took it briefly to \$2.3290. Dealers said the pound was tending to follow the dollar downwards.

The dollar strengthened from the start of business and regained a substantial amount of Wednesday's losses, but its raily

collapsed soon after the German Bank rate was cut. Dealers said it appeared that many operators had gone "short" of Conti-nental currencies in anticipation of the move, and their action had bolstered the dollar.

Discount market

Day-to-day credit was in very short supply for much of yester-day's session and the Bank of day's session and the Bank of England was eventually required to assist the market on a large scale. The Bank purchased Treasury bills and corporation bills directly from the houses in need.

Even so, conditions still remained faulty tight at the close.

mained fairly right at the close, with final balances taken at 101 or 102 per cent. Houses nad initially encountered quite neary, and added back to the countered with the countered wit and widely-based "calling", and found it extremely difficult to attract fresh funds even with bid of 11 or 111 per cent. Tax was again a major factor for the day's shortage, dealers said.

COMPANY MEETING

EAST ASIATIC RUBBER **ESTATES**

At the Annual General Meeting of East Asiatic Rubber Estates Limited, held on October 15th in London, the Chairman, Mr. N. E. Blemmer. made the following additional

In my circulated Statement I summarised the results for the past year and I would now like to add that the crop for the first six months of the current year tomlied 1,724,000 kilos against an escimate of 1,548,000 kilos. With regard to Teluk Merbau, the outputs for the nine months to September 30th were: Rubber 321,000 kilos; Palm Oil 6.587 metric tons; Palm Kernels 1,712 metric tons.

As our future must be judged in the light of the outcome of the voting which is to take place at the Extraordinary General Meering following this A.G.M. I shall refrain from further commenting at this stage.

The past year has been a pretty worrying affair, not least in connection with the change of residence to Malaysia. However, the current year has given us enough wind in our sails and we are reasonably confident that the results for the current year will be approximately the same as we have seen for the year we have just dealt with.

The report was adopted. At the Extraordinary General Meeting Mr. H. T. Karsten, the former chairman of the Company, proposed the resolution for transfer of residence and

said:
"I cannot deny that I am a little bit sorry to see this Company being moved out to the Far East as I have been con-nected with it here in London for a very long time—in fact, forty-three years. However, it is quite clear that it is necessary in these conditions to emigrate and I shall therefore be glad to

Karsten for proposing the resolution which was put to the Meeting and duly passed.

future dividends, the Chairman stated that Shareholders would be notified of the results of the Extraordinary General Meeting and at the same time they would be informed that they can opt for whichever currency they want, but they must appreciate that 'n the world we live in if it is insisted upon to be received in pounds sterling, it will be converted from Malaysian dallars into sterling at the ex-

Latest dividends

	224.0	J		2		
	ads in new pence or appropriate currencies.					
		Ord	Year	Pav	Year's	Prev
	values) ning (25p) Int f'mbro P (25p) Int f'mbro P (25p) Fin (10p) Int 0p) Int pp (10p) Int	div	ago	date	total	cear
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	(10m) los	0.5	v 60	26:11		1 77
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	0p) Int	2.3 n c	7.2	2 1		3.0
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	est ruy (25p) int	0.37	0.31	0/12	1-2-4	1./+3
	Gen (20p) Int	1.04	7.0	D 1		<u></u>
	rius (25p) int	2.94	2.57	31/12	_	<u>≥.u</u>
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	i (25P) Int	2.2b	2.16	6, I	_	5.69
	micals (25p) Int	1.64	1,44	1,6		3.72
	*rop (25p) Fin	2.0	1.87	6, 12	2.75	2.62
•	nv (25p) Int.	2.08	2.0	30, 11	_	5.88
	4 Gp (25p) Int	1.56	1.5	6/1	_	4.82
	3 Hldgs (£1) Int	1,12	1.75 	29, 11	-	7.03 111
	hot (25p) Fin	2.8	2.18	-	4_51	3.82
	5p) Fin	2.94	2.94	4/12	4.26	4.14
	n (25p) Fin	2.34	2.25		3.6	3.5
	ick (25n) Int	1.0	1.31	_	_	3.67
	r (5p)	1.35	1.37	23/12	1.55	1.37
	Rene 175n) Fin	3.45	3.47	5/1	4.94	4.72
	e /20m) Tot	2 25	2.0+	3/1 .		3.64
	118m\ Inc	A 17	4.0,	13/12	7.4++	9.39
	(10p) III	1 86	7.0		1 86	17
	Hand (35m) lot	1.00	1 87	2/12	_	1.41
	on (25p) Inc	773	1.65	5 1	2.75	2 26
	17 (250) FIR	1.1	1.05	6/17		775
	(23p) Int	1.74	2 42	5/12	7.70	6 56
	anes (42b) Liu	9.44	3.43	2/1	7.70	6.06
	p (25p) Int	<u> </u>	2.02	2,1	_	1 42
	y int	0.59	0.52		·	1.40
	lomer (Sp) fin	U.6	1.43	3.1	1.12	1.30
	ick (25p) Int v (5p) Bros (25p) Fin s (20p) Int (10p) Int (10p) Bard (25p) Int 19 (25p) Fin (25p) Int ries (25p) Fin p (25p) Int i) Int tomer (5p) Fin for scrip, # For arity, ## To date	ecast.	5 16-mon	th belic	۵. <u>+ا</u> ان	crease to
	arity. ## To date	: +++ /	Adjusted	for shar	re split a	and scrip
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SECOND SCOTS INV

ROBERTS ADLARD

AB ELECTRONIC

BANGER INV

FOR YEAR OF SECUND SCOTS INV
For year to October 5 net profit
after ux £1.23 (£1.07). Earnings
2p (1.72p) a share and net asset
value 53p (101p).

Interim turnover £2.98m (£2.99m) and pre-tax profit £185,000 (£200,000). Dividend 1.95p (1.87p).

Wolsey range of cable television distribution equipment gaining leading position in field, chairman says in report.

In half to June 30 pre-tax slumped from £179,000 to £35,000; turnover £7.09m (£8.14m). At present no indication of better trading conditions.

GLOBE INVESTMENTS
Pre-tax earnings for six months
to September 30, £2.17m (£2.29m);
tax £766,000 (£734,000); net earnings. 51.4m (£1.46m). Inverim
dividend 1.4p (1.35p); board say
full year earnings will not be less
than for previous year.

BRITISH ASSETS TRUST

GLOBE INVESTMENTS

GUILDHALL PROPERTY

known by one of the directors.

Mrs R. J. Davidson, that her family interests in the EGI equity had been reduced by the

3riefly

June 30 ner pre-tax 000). Unlikely divi-maintained at last including bonus.

re-tax down from 257,000 on turnover im). Group coming y of components to stry and loss elimina-bring better profits

iGS me, chairman, told four months' turn-r cent and profits 26 pilar trend expected

/ TRUST
i2m and 2.5m florins
Only foreign curoutstanding is of 1 £2.6m (£1.7m) and 10 (£77,000). Recent allen off and this,

iru imports, makes ilt. Dividend 2.25p VESTMENT TRUST

ome for hralf-year r 30, £489,000 r bank and over-interest £304,000 interest 5304.000 duation of investing net current (1 (£49.9m); net share, 59p (157p).

≰ Base ates

nuk . 12 % 13 % 1 ... 121% . Co.. *12 % ..k... 12 % ank . 12 % ninster 12 % ust .. 121% 🚣 Bank 12 % e . 13 % ∕ Clyn's 12 % aposits. 22 %

Ma in excess of \$25,000 to \$25,00

Share Indices

The Times

The Times Share Indices for 24 10 74 (bas date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2.

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The Flues Indus- trial Stare Index Largest Logs. Sheller Logs. Captul Goods Continuer Goods Store Shares	15.61 77.52 78.55	11.58 11.45 12.60	21.53 27.53 27.53	77.96 77.35 79.99 61.08 83.67 70.96
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sing radiaritrial	80.58	II lu	_	ьь :.2
LOST TROSTES AND THE	152.46	10 94	20 11	150 EL
spares	422 NB -	6 46	6 3P	1M 96
industrial debenture stocks industrial	70 : 4	9.09-	_	70.14
preferencestarks	45 10	15.43*	_	45 08
المرازي War Loan	234	15 93*	_	23%
A record of Ti ludices is given b			lstria!	Share
All-ringe 195,47 (1974 136,18 (1973 136,28 (1972 136,47 (1971 174,77 (1970 174,77	75.02.74 12.01 73 15.08.72 31.12.71 14.01.70 31 01.69	72 120 134 121 110 132	99 114 44 138 45 158 15 158	09.74 12.73 09.71 09.71
	interes			

Spot Position of Sterling

Copenhages Frankfurt Lisbom Madrid Milan Colo Parts Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich	13.89-93k 5.98-6.02m 58.70-59.20c 133.50-34.00p 153.568r 12.80-84k 10.194-3592f 10.197-71k 677-701y 42.50-43.00sch 0.92-68f	13 91-92 3.594-6 filter 58,80-58,00e 132,35-58p 12.48-58x 10.98-9774 10.18-1994 689-100-2 42.55-75ech 6.69-644
Forw	ard Lev	els
Y Y	1 month .5547c prem	Imenths
Yeu York Montreal	.5040e prem	2.00-1.92c prem
Amsterdam.	Ne-l'ec prem	1.43-1.73c prem
Brussela	10c prem-	-6c prein
	10c disc	60-38c prem
Copenhagon	20 prem- Iv disc	39 bless-bill
Praekturi	Ne Papi prem	Ch-Sharl prem
Lisbon	10c prem-	65¢ prem-
Cispeti	10c prem- 50c dise	65c prem- 110c disc

BRITISH ASSETS TRUST
Total income for year to September 30, £3.59m (£3.04m);
interest and expenses, £1.66m
(£1.59m); tax £758,000 (£196,000);
net asset per share, 27p (88p).
Final dividend, 0.74p making 1.82p
(1.75p). Zurich "2-1-sc from 7-60 prem Canadian dellar rate (against US dellar), 51-010-64. Baredellar deposits (%) calls, 55-64; serun days, 104-104; one month, 95-105; three months, 104-104; six months, 105-104. Geld fixed: am, 515-530 (an ounce); pm, 122-00. Frigorrand (per coin); \$153-188 (2784-894), Fortereigns: old: \$57-562 (234-25); (new), \$60-424 (239-254).

Money Market Rates

	1 444
GUILDHALL PROPERTY	Bank of England Missionary Lending Rate 11124
Town wear to lutte 30 Dre-DLX	(i ast changed 24 V/ (4)
	Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%
ings per share, 2.8p (2.95p):	Discount Mit Leaves
ings per share, hop the 2750	Overnight: Open 10 Close 114 Week Fixed: 11-114
final dividend 2p making 2.75p	MCGW1TTGTT TO THE
(7 62n). Company is "Close	Treasury Billion Disc.
one within Act.	
Olic Altere aver	2 months 1001 2 months 100
MAJEDIE INVESTMENTS	Inouth 10 3 months 10.
	Prime Bank Bills (Diger (Trades Diser)
September 30, £139,000 (£129,000)	2 munths 114114 3 months 13
September 50, 2133,000 (1225)	4 months 112-114 4 months 135
to which is added net profit on	4 months 124-11" 6 months 184
-fton of intestillents =40,000	6 months 124-124
I con and net brode on save	1 -
of Sagga House E597,000. Net	Local Authority Bonds
of Sagga House Labridge 370)	
asset per share 61.13p (64.37p).	2 months 11 h 11 h 8 months 12 h 12 h 13 h 13 h 13 h 13 h 13 h 13 h
Dividend 1.55p (1.37p).	4 months 1144-114 10 months 123-129
	12 months 124-124
	6 months 134-124 12 months 129-129.
1	,
Estates & General	Secondary Mikt. ICD Rates (%)
1.01 Tona 20	1 month 114-114 6 months 134-124
In the first half to June 30	3 months 117-117. 12 manths 1274-1274.
taxable profits of Estates &	Local Authority Market (%)
madute profits of more	name 114-114 3 months 114
General Investments were more	2 des 114-114 3 months 114 7 des 114-114 6 months 124
than halved from £289,000 to	1 month 114 1 year 142
LUAU MAITEM TO THE OWN	·
£123,000. Tax takes £6,000	mlerbank Marketife:
1 /conn 000) and after deducting	Overnight: Open 1112 Close 1012
(E.00,000) and moreovers on the	lacch 114-11 6 months 124-124-
a claim under warranty on the	Greenight upon 127 1 week 124-11 6 months 124-124 I month 124-124 I months 124-124 I months 124-124
Trust of Eagl Trust of Lilly,000	3 months 11 m-11 to 12 months 12 m-12-
Since of Duction works Aut to	First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rates,)
the net balance works out to	3 months 12 6 months 124
- non (for one). The interim	
dividend is 1.04p against 1p.	Finance Rouse Base Rate 12:5
dividend is Livip against ip.	Climate Mark Land Inc.
Earlier this week it was made	
has one of the directors.	

Recent Issues E Anglian Wir 10% Pf (*) Eastbourne Wir 10% Pf (*) Eastbourne Wir 10% Pf (*) East Wir 10% Pf (15%) Finance for Ind 14% 186% Newcastle Wir 10% Pf († 1) UDT 16% Crev (£100) equity had been reduced by the sale of 29m shares 29.8 per cent to Prowting Holdings. The rest of the Davidson family interest is 1.1m shares. Now Mr S. J. Davies has resigned and Mr P. B. Prowting appointed to the board. Laies! date of repuis Rights Issues ren Book Happalim (154) Com Union (50a) Issued price in parenthese Tender, a Elûpaid.

Commodities

1003 4.4941. COPPER showed slightly firmer over 425 sales. Oct. 57.00c: Nov. 57.10c: Dec. J7.70c; Jan. 58.40c: Merch. J4.80c; May. 61.10c: July. 62.40c: Sept. 65.70c.

Silver soars as gold gains \$6.50

A sharp advance in the gold price (up \$6.50 to \$164.50) boosted SILVER values yesterday. At the close London Metal Exchange prices were 10.49 to 11.5p higher and cash metal at 218.15p a troy ounce was at its best level since May.

prices were 10.4p to 11.5p higher and cash metal at 218.15p a troy ounce was at its best level since May.

In the morning the late overnight rally in New York futures prompted modest covering and tresh buying which found sellers rather reserved. The early trend in New York vesterday and firmness of gold caused new chart, speculative and stop loss buying in the afternoon. However, top marks were pared by profit-taking.

Builton market integ levels.—Spot. 212.7p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 485.6): three months. 213.7p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 485.6): three months. 223.5p (512.6c): another section months. 223.5p. (118.6c): hree months. 214.5p. three months. 216.5c.7c. 118.6c. 118.6c. 119.6c. 216.6c. 217.6c. 218.6c. 2

Bullion dealers said the weak-ness of the dollar, the prospect of further falls in interest rates and optimistic estimates of the amount of gold Americans will have when the ban on private ownership is lifted in the new year, all helped to lift the price through the psychologically important \$160 level.

At that point the price "took off" under a wave of speculative buying.

COPPER prices railled to close with gains of 211.25 for cash wire bars and 212 for three months. A higher opening reflected further covering spains: West German business and the movement was saimeded under short covering. Under and stop too so by me before the higher afternoon gold price encouraged fresh buying and covering and the market closed on a very steady note.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £576.00-77.00 a metric ton; three months, £565.00-6.00. Sales, 2.978 tons. Cesh cathedes, £561.00-55.00; three months, £579.00-72.50; mem. Less and the second control of the country steady so the cash wire bars, £579.00-72.50; mem. Less and the second control of the second control o ment, 2572,50, Sales, 5,573 tons, Casa cathodes, 2553,00-55,00; three months, 2571,00-72,00. Settlement, 2555,00. Sales, 1,000 tons tons the case metal sales, 1,000 tons the case metal sales higher and three months Co0 up. Hedge buying and covering against physical sales were the main components of the buying interest. The trend in copper and other motals also helped the warter, 4 farmoon.—Similar cash, 25,100-05, Sales, 390 tons, Might grade, three months, 25,200-05, Sales, 11, Morning,—Siandard Cash, 52,55-61. Here months, 25,000-005, Settlement, 152,960, Sales, 515 tons. High grade.

1973 zinc problems highlighted

The severe problems of zinc supplies during 1973 are high-lighted by the new world flow table for unwrought zinc published today by the World Bureau of Metal Statistics. The zinc content of concentrate production at 5.8 million tonnes was 3 per cent above the previous year and international trade at Z.2 million tonnes was equivalent to 38 per cent of output.

Slab zinc output at 5.5 million tonnes showed only a marginal Slab zinc output at 5-5 million tonnes showed only a marginal increase over 1972. However, output in the United States slumped 11 per cent to 570,000 tonnes although this loss was offset by rising levels in Japan, the largest producer, and in Canada.

Consumption escalated by 8 per cent to fractionally under 6 million tonnes with record demand levels in Western Europe, United States and Japan who together accounted for two thirds of the world total. world total.

world total.

The gap between production and consumption of nearly half a milion tonnes was met by withdrawals of 247,000 tonnes from the United States stockpile and by reductions in other stocks principally those held by producers. those held by producers.

Copies of the table which traces the complete flow of unwrought metal from mines to consumers are available from the World Bureau, 6 Bathurst Street, London, W22SD at £12 each (post free).

preul. LEAD inactive. Afternoon.—Cash. Sisyon meric ton: three months. £118.00-19.00. Sales. 1.355 bits. Marning.—Sah. £255.60-51.00: hiss. Marning.—Sah. £255.60-51.00: hiss. Marning.—Sah. £1255 bits. Marning.—Sah. £1255 bits. Marning.—Sah. £1255 bits. Sales. Ended £5 for cash melal and £5 for three anonths. The movement in copper encouraged prescribings who for the encouraged prescribings and the encouraged prescribings of the encouraged prescribings of the encouraged prescribings and the encouraged prescribings are the encouraged prescribing the encourage prescribing the encourage prescribing the encourage prescribing the encourage prescribing the e

hord I.A.F. Curp Gaichie Skogmu Gen. Dynam. Gen. Electric

Ing ions.

The closing call, with was extended by just over 20 minutes, was featured by 2 2,000-to block soft-rade in March. The decline was also said to be further technical correction to an oversione upside movement.

Dec. 2872.0-2.5 a metric ton: March. 5781.0-1.5; May, £705.6.5; July. £067.0-70.0; Sept. £636.0-7.0. Sept. £636.0-7.0. Sept. £1307 lots incredes three options: \$UGAR.—The close was easier with buyars rather reserved. Prices finished Ed. 15 to £11.50 lower on balance and sales to lailed \$1.10 lots.

The London dally price was reduced

altamoon mean prices are monthes.

PLATINUM rose 521 to 178.00-280.00

15182.00-5187.00, a troy ounce.

ALUMINUM logis. 90.5 per cent.
6345-2553 a auctri. ton.

CADMINUM, 99.55 per cent ingols and sitels. 52.00-55.02 per ib.

QUICKSILVER is quoted at \$250-5260

a flask of 76b.

RUBBER volume reached a new high yesteriday. Prices continued easier in spite of a belated rally from new contract lows. Further declines in the East saw the futures marked humber of the pronounced. Scale down short covering provided modest support. Dealers said that you can be a support. Dealers said that you can be a support. So the future and stop loss orders well pronounced. Scale down short covering provided modest support. Dealers said that you trade offtake of thysicals allied to inflationary factors were significant in the continued assigness as was the current build up of slocks at source. But first hand affers from the East were sid tightly held and difficult to boy at current raies. The leminal later railed on concentrated short covering with dealers thinking perhaps the decline had been overdone. But the decline had been overdone. Bu

an-March 29, 50-29, Edp Anni-Jmie, 29, 75-29, 90p; July-Sept, 30, 10-30, 25n, Sales, 18 five-tonne lots and 381 15-tonne lots. PHYSTCALS closed about sneed; —Spot: 25,00-27,00p. Clf s. Nov. 26,40-26,50p; Dec. 26,00-26,50p. Nov. 26,40-26,50p; Dec. 26,00-26,50p. Vigot. — Dec. 10-10,

60.5p: May 161.3-62.0p: July, 162.7-63.0p: Oct, 164.3-65.0p: Dec, 164.3-65.3p: March, 165.0-66.0p. Sales, 11 lots.

Readford.—After a week or two of steamless process have softened slightly as a subject to the sale of the

sides were increased by \$10 per ton.

Danish sides are now priced at \$770 per ton. top-grade Ulsier sides and swedish sides at £750 per ton. and propagade Irish Republican sides at £7.45 per ton. Total bacon sides at £7.45 per ton. Total bacon sides at for the west entirely according to the seek entirely at \$25 and estimated by the bligistry of Agriculture at 10,040 tons.

March. 2019.007-007. May. 2019.001.501. Der. 2021.007. Solver. 2021.007. Solver. 2019.007. March. 2021.007. Sales. 5.1.10 tols. EA. proces. 40.500 a bb. 17-day average. 2021.007. March. 2021.007. Sales. 5.1.10 tols. EA. proces. 40.500 a bb. 17-day average. 2021.007. March. 2021 Why the copper price has dropped

General Jorge Fernandez Mal-donado, the Peruvian Mines and Energy Minister, said in Lima that the strengthening of the that the strengthening of the Inter-Governmental Committee of Copper Exporting Countries (Cipec) was fundamental if world copper prices were to be defended. Peru backed Zambia for an enlargement of the group.

With additional members, the four-country committee (Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire) would "be able to control a larger percentage of the world's copper exports", he told reporters.

"The price of copper has dropped on the world market because of speculation and sales on the London market of stocks from Japan", he said.—Reuter.

Peru cuts zinc price Peru has cut its zinc selling price by 34 cents to 41.5c per lb, the state company, Minero Peru amounced in Lima.—Reuter.

US soyabean stocks Washington, Oct 23.—Stocks of soyabeans held by United States of mills on September 30 amounted to 22,766,666 bushels, down from a revized figure of 41,608,333 bushels a month earlier, but up from the 13,543,333 bushels held at end-September last year, according to Census Bureau figures released today.—Reuter.

Call for IMF funding of tin buffer stock Kuzla Lumpur, Oct 24.—Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime

Eó.15 to £11.30 lower on balance and sales totalled 5.110 lots.

The London dally price was reduced by £5 on ione to £400 a long ton. In actuals, dealers said a substantial quantity of the Philippines; raw sigar quietly purchased by operators during the past months had already been soid on to final destinations in the Lar east.

Drc. £310.00-11.00 a long ton: March. £403.30-4.00; May. £243.50-6.00; Oct. £351.00-1.50; Diec. £329.00-31.00; March. £304.00-12.00. Sales, 5.110 lots. £304.00-12.00. Sales, 5.110 lots. £304.00-58.25c.

Minister, said the International Monetary Fund (IMF) should consider financing the International Tin Buffer Stock to help stabilize the tin price. He called on the International

Tin Council (ITC) to start talks with financial institutions to secure better terms for its exhaustible and non-renewable resources. He told an ITC council meeting

which was discussing an acceptable method of fixing the floor-price of tin to the cost of production, that more uses for tin should be found and more tin-using industries should be set up in Malaysia. Tun Razak said there are still substantial areas of tin consump-tion and production outside the scope of the International Tin

He said he hopes these areas can be encouraged to participate in the agreement and contribute to the effectiveness of the work carried out by the ITC.

As the world's leading producer of tin, Malaysia subscribed to the philosophy underlying exhaustible and non-renewable resources, but Tun Razak believed it was obliged to share these resources with the rest of the world.—Reuter.

propose the transfer."

The Chairman thanked Mr.

In reply to a question by Mr. Karsten regarding payment of change rate ruling at the time. The remaining resolutions

were also passed and the Chairman thanked the Shareholders

1973

3,875

434

(119)

(110)

324

195

15

534

(143)

391

3

INTERIM STATEMENT

GREEFF-CHEMICALS HOLDINGS LIMITED

Interim Statement

Unaudited consolidated results for the six months to 30th June 1974 1st Half 1st Half

1974 ·1973 £000's £000's £000's Turnover (other than as agents) 3,315 2.025 Investments

(194)473 3 3 776 184 394 2 2 5 155 114 285 157 116 290 Profit retained 68 104

The Board of Greetf-Chemicals Holdings Limited announce that profit after tax for the first half of 1974 amounted to £303,000 before taking credit for a profit of £473,000 (after tax)

In these figures no account has been taken of the results of Chemical Securities Limited which has been acquired since the end of the first half of the year. However, the second half of 1974 will reflect trading of Chemical Securities for six months and its main trading subsidiary, Kingsley & Keith Chemicals Group, for eight months, as the latter company's last balance sheet, incorporated in Chemical Securities' balance sheet at 30th June, 1974, was as at 30th April, 1974.

of associated companies) has shown a marked increase over the first half of 1973. Profits of R. W. Greeff & Co. Ltd., might be slightly lower in the second half of 1974 than in the first, but with the introduction of profits from Chemical Securities and its subsidiaries in the second half, 1974 as a whole should provide excellent results.

The reduction of dividend income arising from the sale of half of our holding in 3M United Kingdom has been far more than offset by bank interest received on the proceeds. The income from British Titan Ltd. reflected in these figures, arising from their 1973 dividend amounted to £135,000

The Directors have today declared an Interim dividend of 1.1p per share (1973—1.0105p) equivalent to 1.6418p per share (1973—1.4437p) after allowing for imputed tax credits. This dividend has been declared payable on 6th January 1975 to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register as

transaction will be reflected in the final accounts for the year.

Dividend Income from Trade 217 257 Less: Interest payable on bank (72) (54) 47 less Bank interest received (25) (54) 232 163 Profit on Trading of Group after deducting all expenses and 281 82 depreciation ... Estimated share of Profits of Associated Companies 12 Profit before taxation 525 245 Less: Taxation (222)(6.1)Profit after providing for taxation 303 181 Profit on sale of investment: 667 3 Capital Gains Tax not already provided Dividends declared: 5½% Preference stock to 30/6/74..... Ordinary shares (1,1p per share)

on the sale of investments.

Group trading profit in the first half of 1974 (including profit

after tax. However, it should be noted that the proportion of the profits for the first six months of 1974 attributable to our holding is over£1 million after tax.

at the close of business on 29th November 1974.

The whole of the Company's 2125,000 Preference stock was redeemed in July 1974 for 275,000 in cash and this

MARKET REPORTS

	its, Insurance & (
197174 High Lon Rid Offer Trust Rid offer Yorld		197, 74 High Lou Rich Trust Pro Pro Ottor Viola Hill Samuel Life Assurance Life N.A. Yer, Addressmits Rd Crustate, 01-926 4935
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61. 201, Grandi 190, 21,0 629, 21,0	Oceanic Citt State Manager 2016 58 551 Pinters Hall, Austin Frietz, EC2 1 01-658 5561 13 5 26 5 business 1 26 19 6 19 13 12 6 caperal 12 6 11-8 6.65 25 12 6 caperal 29 5 20 5 7.70 26 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20	60.5 42.3 TakerGer
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Chrysler chief says President's plea helped to worsen car slump

Detroit, Oct 24.—America's slump in new car sales is becoming worse. Mr Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler conference that this was partly the fault of President Ford's admonition to consumers to buy less.

lem, Mr Townsend acid. "Inflation is peaking", and as a result, as far as the car industry is concerned, he said, the Administration "should be directing its efforts to the stimulation of purchases, not the discouragement of them". While President Ford's "deliver the content of them of the original transfer of them.

Mr Townsend said, Chrysler is trucks. He did not say how large the rises might be.

Speaking a day after the com-pany reported an \$8m (about £3m) third quarter loss, he declined to comment on whether directors might reduce Chrysdetails on the company's deep cost-curting programme, includ-ing an indication that a previously reported plan to close permanently a Detroit assembly plant was getting particularly serious attention.

the company had already cut its planned 1975 capital spend-ing plans to about \$475m from \$525m and was looking for ways to reduce it still further. Though asked several times how the company could attempt still another price increase in a slumping market, he said that

a slumping market, he said that the already sharply higher prices of the 1975 models were not the main reason for the present sales decline. And he repeated that Chrysler was still facing unrecovered costs averaging \$250 a vehicle on 1975 models

models

permanent the permanent the company's six United States assembly plants was getting assembly plants was getting

the discouragement of them".
While President Ford's "do But despite tumbling sales, not buy pleas were the main of Townsend said, Chrysler is problem in the car market at planning a second round of present, a strong second. Mr.

planning a second round of present, a strong second. Mr. price increases in the near Townsend contended, was fast-future on 1975 model cars and shrinking retail credit for new-Townsend contended, was fastcar customers.
"The banks are taking them-

selves out of the retail auto market, or are establishing rates unacceptable " to would be car buyers, he said.

He claimed that Chrysler field reports indicated that: "We are losing one out of two sales because of unavailability of credit." He complained that many banks, which had other places to put money, were refusing to finance cars beyond 36 months, though the captive finance subsidiaries of Chrysler. as well as those of General Motors Corporation and the Ford Motor Company, were extending 42-month and even

48-month notes.

Mr Townsend made it clear that a previously reported feasibility study for the possible

"Recession is rapidly taking involved is the company's oldest the spotlight" as the the and was operating far below country's top economic prob-

Lay-offs by wood-based industries in **Philippines**

Manila, Oct 24.—Worldwide recession and inflation have forced wood-based industries in the Philippines to lay off about 14,000 workers from the end of September, an official said.

Mr Jose Leido, Secretary of the Department of Natural

Resources, said the government is accelerating the reforestation of critical watersheds and other areas and undertaking measures to create new jobs. He added that these steps are expected to absorb 18,662 workers.

The government is to spend in initial 60m pesos (about £3.9m) and the wood-based industries 38 million pesos. Under a presidential decree, timber licensees and pasture leasees are required to develop areas within their concessions and grazing lands for production of rice, corn and other staple crops.—AP-Dow

Bangladesh to benefit from Japanese textiles

Tokyo, Oct 24.— Japan is considering sending surplus tex-tile stocks to developing countile stocks to developing coun-tries as economic aids, official sources said today. This would help to alleviate the slump in the Japanese textile industry. Officials at the Ministry of International Trade and Indus-try said a decision was expected soon on a plan to supply cloth-ing to Bangladesh where there ing to Bangladesh, where there is a shortage.

Japanese newspapers say the grant to Bangladesh would be worth 3,000m yen (about £4.3m) hut the officials said the figure

Tokyo 'clarifies' yen policy statement by Finance Minister

Yoshido, Deputy Minister of Finance for International Affairs, said today that the plus last month from a sministry and Bank of Japan deficit the preceding mon tain the value of the yen at any particular level in the Tokyo foreign exchange market.

He said at a press conference that he wanted to clarify remarks made earlier this week by Mr Masayoshi Ohira, Finance Minister, who said that the government was placing top priority on controlling prices and stabilizing the year.

Mr Ohira had said 300 yen to the dollar was a good rate. The government had been exerting "utmost efforts" in the past to stabilize the yen and Mr Ohira was discussing long-range policies and not day-today market intervention, said

Yoshida: "We have not intention of intervening some concrete target in mind." But he acknowledged the authorities were helping the market maintain smooth trading

conditions.

There had been some misunderstanding that the yen's exchange rate will be main-tained at 300 to the dollar, Mr Yoshida said. "That is not correct Rates should be formed by supply and demand."

The Japanese government

ments equilibrium in order to achieve long-range exchange rate stabilization. programme remained to be drawn up pending adoption of a new medium-range economic plan for Japan, he saidlong-term capital accounts into a \$70m (about £30m) deficit the preceding mon saying the oil exporting n investments were both i and foreign currency den

He indicated the currency denominated lars with Japanese come banks, were preferred i view of concern over

exchange rate movements Also on the long-term of account, Mr Yoshida "impact loans" (Japanes porate borrowing from f' banks) are running at a r about \$500m every three period against a \$300m earlier this year. Such los converted into yen and within Japan.

Ministry had not decid activities, but that a deci : "

this effect might be made Mr Yoshida said that fund-usage restriction relaxed, some criteria lobii still be applied in screening individual issues. The m would likely want any suc



The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results to appear in 1974

It is now generally agreed by all progressive companies that there is a continuing need for a programme of clear and effective communication between the company and the investing public.

Among the most important means of communication available to a company is the advertising of the annual results.

Notable progress has been made in recent years in improving the presentation of such advertisements. However, much remains to be done and it is to encourage further progress in this important field that The Times has decided to sponsor a number of awards for the best example of the advertising of a company's results to be published in The Times Business News during 1974.

These awards will be made by an independent jury, selected for their understanding of this specialised form of communication.

They will judge entries in accordance with the following criteria: an advertisement of a company's results whether the Chairman's statement is or is not included in full or in abridged form, should:

- (a) Attract the eye, by reason of its design,
- (b) Be easy to read, by the use of skilful typography.
- (c) Contain such information as prospective investors or professional advisers are likely to require, including details of the business carried on by the company.
- (d) Include such illustrations, graphs, or diagrams as are necessary to supplement (c) above.
- (e) Leave the reader with the impression that the company concerned would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or in which to invest.

Conditions of Entry

All entries are free but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1974. The following are the categories in which awards will be made

- I Colour, All sizes.
- 2 Black and white. Half page or larger, or equivalent
- 3 Black and white. Less than half page or equivalent. First, second and third prizes will be

awarded in each category. Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period I January - 31 December 1974 and

should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. They should be

sent to: Michael Mander,

Advertisement and Marketing Director.

The Times Awards, The Times, Printing House Square London EC4P 4DE.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a dir given by The Times at the conclusion of

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THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 25 1974

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Modernisod country rest-dence close to the New Forest, Spacious hall, 27th, long draw-ing room, dining room, wen appointed kitchen, ball-room, sep. w.c. with basin, 500, sized bedrooms, Central hear-ing, garage, gardon, etc. Views over meadowland to New Forest, £35,000.

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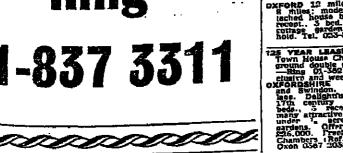
SPACIOUS 4 years old homes in quiet Oxfordahire village, 5 bads, 3 recept., 2 bath., c.R. sacre, 1 hr. London. 235,000, Telai Free, land (0993) 881 553 BURWASH. SX. Undisturbed detting with outstanding views. Splendid modern dephouse in a lovely garden adjoining crchard—about acros; 4 bedrooms, bathroom cleakroom, 2 reception, kin tility room, etc. Garaging in Paddock awalishle if requestions of the constant of the con

PROPERTY also on page 28



ON ON ON OUT

Ring 1-837 3311





Yardley Hastings House: Unusually elegant.

The breaking down of large old mansions into individual units is on the increase, even in today's unsettled property market. From the developer's point of view such a scheme poses many difficulties and not such a property such as the same are more such property. many difficulties and not surprisingly some are more successful than others, since the possibility of error is wider than in straight building.

To some extent the

Risks on Risks on the credit study that are say to be formed to be demolished. On the cranks or the many fine houses that for one coson or another have hed to be demolished. On the derit sade spillting up such a building faito viable units as unique in character, often with rooms of a quality and spaciousness that would otherwise be impossible for him. In exchange, but the property is Cherry Meadow, at fait common in the market, but account of the property is Cherry Meadow, at fait common in the market, but a fait common i Berkshire, with exten-ions over the Lambourn The building has been two to four hedrooms. A de room is that it stands

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

BRIGHTON

Constitute detacked family of the overloading SA, SA, Sandar, I would believe the second believes, I would believe the second second believes, I seem to the second second

Questión o nas.

Tel Probton 67886

GARDEN CENTRE

SALISBURY 8 MILES

A good business with a large sing and upwards of ever 2 forms required with a 1-bed-resent parted house.

Auction TOWN A SUNS.

\$30.850 PM 05055.

SAN MILES from Highly englinated setting to the control of the con

BOUTH OFFORDSHIRE, In open

Some the control of Plants (Plants) (Pl

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LONDON FLATS

NR. HIGHGATE TUBE,

N.10

Transferred Anorthen expension of the first transferred to the first transferred transferred to the first transferred to

Tel: (4-885-050).

RESIDUATION, W. 1d. LWP excellent out, the language of the control of the communication for the a took communication for the 2 feet of the kit, and ball the control of the control of the control of the control of the

1 Forces of Court of

than in straight building. To some extent the operation is two-edged. On the credit side what may be a fine old building is saved when otherwise it might join the ranks of the many fine houses that for one reason or another have had to be demolished. On the derift side splitting up such a building into viable units to soll at a reasonable price is an exceedingly tricky operation in which probably not all units can be made to come out at the same standard of quality. Individual libers or even rooms

Chetenham.

Kidborough House, at Danehill. Sussex, is older, an ironstudy and six bedrooms. Some master's house dating from the modernization is required.

Barly part of the sixteenth century with later additions. It 43 acres and includes a range

private drive 400 yards long, over which two other properties have a right of way and are responsible for part of the up-kecp. Offers of about £65,000 are being asked through David G. Braxton and Co, of lickfield

Uckfield.
In the northern part of the country an interesting historical property is Simonstone Hall, adjoining the village of the same name in Lancashire, on the Whalley to Burnley road. Built of Yorkshire stone with walls 21ft thick under a green

00

LUXURY LEASEHOLD

FLAT

immaculate, soacious, and floor flat, near Sioane Square, 3 bed. 2 bath. double recholion, American kitchen, hall, terrace, c.h., c.h.w. lift, porter, underground saraus available for 2 capet, earliest \$10.00. Phone Miss Hauson 91-734 4010.

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Charming, quiet 2nd floor flat.

Overlooking landscape gardens. Panelled hall. 2 recep., 4 bed-

rooms, bathroom, separate

w.c., cloakroom, kitchen, c.h., c.h.w., box room, Lift, porter-

age, 94 years, £32,000 c.m.c. —Box 2565 D, The Times.

LEXHAM GARDENS, W.8

Near West London Air Terminal. Flat in invuriously con-verted block. 2 beds, recep., kit., bath and cloaks, lift and

porter. 84 year lease, £18.000.

Phone: T. & C., Mr Adams.

01-689 2266, Ext. 2419 (day)-01-689 5102 (PTg.).

OPPOSITE PRIMROSE

HILLArchitect designed flat in Period House, 2 beds, 20ft by 13tt living room, fitted kitchen, bathroom, utility room, gas C.il. Patio, 97-Year lease,

£21,500 p.n.o.

01-722 1541 evenings

ROSECROFT AVENUE,

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

2 mios. West Heath 2 best, new luxury tial, super kit, and hath, off street parklast, 83 year lease, 127, 500, Phone I. A. G., Mr. Adams, 01, 689 2396, 184 2319 (day), 01-689 3102 (evg.).

.W.1. OFF SLOANE ST. Flat,

CNELSEA,—Facelient location, 1s. 199ms, kitchen, bath, c.n. Laway building. Potter, 35 year lease, 11,500 n n.o.—353 a;83 daity after 8 p m

ception, klicher, bathroom, G.H., and porterage 60 year lease, \$18.000 for quick sale including carpets and curtains, 602 4902.

with two to four hedrooms. A furly with later additions. It too has been subject to extend the months of about nine acres, sive renovation. Apart from a with include a swimming pool and tennis court. Prices here trule from £35,000 to \$22,300 and the acents are Kinghi Frank and Rutley, of London, and A. W. Neare and the louse itself is approached by a turn to form the following supportant to the first prices here the following support to the first prices here the following support to the first prices here the first prices h

BRAMHAM GARDENS

KENSINGTON FACING SOUTH OVER CAR-BENS SPACIOUS FAMILY FLAT.

o beds., bally FAMILY FLAT. cont recept, rooms, large kit. c.h., c.h.w., litt, nortee, Lease 74 yrs G.R. £100 p.a. Price £71,1880.

Hampton & Sons

8 Arlington Street, London SW1A 1RB Tel: 01-493 8222

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Dinton girl returning home selling delightful 5th floor flat, centrally altuated, sitting from, double bed. k. and b., large sunny balcony, tift, porter, 60 year lease, £23,500.

373 6238 8--10 am. or after 6.0 p.m.

S.W.7. CORNWALL GARDENS

idely and spacious and floor flat exertenting gardent, large recentum and bedroom with hallgrown on suite, carpoted, low outgoings,

£19.500 for 99 year lease

Ring 584 6090/0300

LEXHAM GARDENS, W.8

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Ap ontstanding new 3rd floor flet in insuriously con-verted block: I best, Pecep, Firthern, bath, lift and porcer, solvent floor, Cfr, 000, Phone T. A. Wr. Adams. Of sage 1256, Etc. 2419 (day), 01-689 [402.7].

ISLINGTON, 2 bedroomed tuxury (Ltd. Catage, carrets christis, more fifthing, £15,750, U1-559 5005

Choice location. New 2 and 3-bedreson fars. Fine narries. From C13,040 —01-607-8744.

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Modern fon floor that filler, 5
room: Mitchen and bathroom.
storinge, c.157 years. Only
U.6.,600, Rourds, 01-725 forly.
URGENT, American family, careful
innants, require unfurnished or
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mouse in Engrydon area from
December 1st. Greydon area from
December 1st. Greydon flat overlookmy park 2 bed. c.b., fatted kilchen, reducotated, Nr. tube. 99
yrs. 217, 703, 339 2264.

PROPERTY also on page 27

LONDON FLATS

LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED & EXCEPTIONALLY QUIET FLAT on roof terrace in modern black all Kensington High Street.

1.2 Reception Roams. 2.3 Bedrooms. Fully equipped Kitchen. Rathroom. Central Heating. Fitted Cupboards. Carpels and Curtains throughout.

LEASE : 81 YEARS, GROUND RENT : £75 P.A.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

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Full details and references will be supplied to suitable, interested applicants. Please write in strictest confidence, enclosing c.v., to: BOX 2620 D. THE TIMES

SMALL BUSINESS WANTED

Marketing group with invest-ment cath seeks to acquire major holding in sound small business looking for develop-

Objective to work with exist-ing management to stimulate growth. Retail, service industry or light ongineering preferrange Strict confidence. Principale

Box 2766 D, The Times

PRIVATE INVESTOR national investment without dollar premium.

Size necessitates sharing and willing to do so at par.

Principals only. Box 2815 D. The Times.

BUSINESS MAN emigrating to Auckland end 1975, no fixed plans, would welczne any sound business propositions, Details picase, would welczne any sound business propositions, Details picase, 101: 722 8113. White Box 2754 D. The Times. White Box 2754 D. The Times. White Box 2754 D. The Times. White for details to Box 2755 D. The Times. Wanted and customer satisfaction assures growth prospects. Write for details to Box 2755 D. The Times. Wanted and customer satisfaction assures growth prospects. Write for details to Box 2755 D. The Times. Wanted and publication so remiliar, Buy outdended to the times. Young Centre also considered, Box 2354 D. The Times.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, ex Amy and public school, seeks assignments home or abroad, All replies treated in confidence. But

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CITY OF BRADFORD METROPOLITAN COUNCIL BILLS amountng to £500,000 were issued on 23
Actober. 1974, for maturity on 22
anuary, 1975. The total sum
inhimum price accepted was £97.25
minimum price accepted was

DIVIDEND NOTICES

Royal Bank of Canada

Notice is horeby given that a dividend of 29 cents per share upon the paid up capital of this bank has been declared for the current quarter and will be payable at the hank and its branches on or after the 2nd December, 1974, to shareholders of record at the close of business on 51st October, 1974. By arder of the Board.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002519 of 1974 HIGH COURT of JUSTIC

TRANSFER BOOKS ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED
Notice is horeby given that the
SHARE TRANSPER BYOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from the
look dates including to the control of the
Doth dates including to lodged with
the Company a Registrars. Spain
Brothers & Company at Oliver
House. Quarry Hill Road. Tonbridge, Kent, by 4,00 p.m. on the
Jist October, 1-71.

By Order of the Board.

1. M. D. COOPER.

25th October, 1974.

LONDON BRICK COMPANY Notice is hereby given that the RANSFER BOOKS and replater of glinary stock will be CLOSED on the November 1974.

By Order of the Board.

F. HAYNES.

Secretary.

25th October, 1974.

Registrats:
The General Agency &
Trust Limited. Granby
House, 95 Southwark Street.
London SE1 CJA.

LEGAL NOTICES

L. C. CURTIS.

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

Agency of the Ministry of Public Works and Power of the Government of the

REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA

11.00 am Western Indonesian time. 25 February. 1975, at the head office of Perusahaan Umum Lisrik Negara, Jalan Trunologo Blok M 1/135, Kebayoran Baru, Jakaria, Indonesia. Bidding documents Comprise four volumes and construction drawings as follows: Volume I— conditions . Invitation and instructions to bidders : general and special : bond and contract forms : specification equipment data

Volume II—General construction specifications and construction drawings. This covers the civil, structural and structural construction of the power plant building and auxiliar structures, equipment of the power plant building and auxiliar structures, equipment of the power plant building and auxiliar structures, equipment of the power plant building and auxiliar structures, equipment (ii) Construction specifications and construction drawings. This covers the installation of:

(b) Contractor furnished believe, turbine generators, pumps, controls and associated equipment.

(b) Contractor furnished piping, valves, auxiliary equipment and sasociated material.

Volumes IV—Electrical construction specifications and construction drawings. This covers the installation of:

(a) Owner furnished transfermers, electrical substation equipment and associated electrical equipment.

(b) Contractor furnished electrical power and control wiring, lighting, and associated electrical materials.

Proposals will be received in the following combinations: nes II only Volumes III and IV only.

5. Volumes II, III and IV only.

Beginning 25 November, 1971, complete sets of bidding documents may be examined and obtained from the following offices upon payment of the non-refundable amounts as set forth bolow:

PERUSARAAN UNUM LISTRIK NEGARA
JALAN TRUNDJOYO BLOK M 1/135

KEBAYORAN BARU, JAKARTA
INDONESIA

INDONESIA

BLACK & VEATCH INTERNATIONAL
1500 MEADOW LAKE PARKWAY
KANSAS CITY. MISSOURI 64114
U.S.A.
ATTENTION: L. J. SYOBODA.
documents

Cost of bidding documents Complete bidding documents consisting of 6 conles of bottome i. 1 copy each of Volumes II. III and IV and 1 copy each of the respective construction (U.S. currency) 550,00 dollars

drawings

Partial bidding documents consisting of 6 copies of Volume 1 and 1 copy of Volume II and 1 set of general construction drawings

Partial bidding documents consisting of 6 copies of Volume i and 1 copy each of Volumes III and IV and 1 set of mechanical and electrical construction drawings 160.00 dollars Additional individual copies of the specifications may be obtained upon payment of \$10.00 U.S. currency per column.

Additional copies of contract per column.

apon payment of \$10.06 U.S. currency per colume.

Additional cooles of construction drawings may be obtained upon payment of \$1.00 U.S. currency per drawing.

Five copies of Volume I shall be submitted as part of the proposit.

Five copies of Volume I shall be submitted as part of the proposit.

From control by the state of the proposit of the proposit.

From control by the proposit of the proposition perusance of the storming documents.

Perusahasa Uman Listrik Nogara reserves the right to relect any and albids, may waite bid irregularities and will only consider the state of the control of the facilities of similar type and of equal or greater size and connecting the owner's name, location, approximate value, type of facilities, date of completion, and the size and operating conditions of major equipment. equipment. The major equipment is funded under a United States Agency for International Development (AID) loan by the Government of Indonesia. The construction contract will be financed by the Government of Indonesia for Indonesia. Proposits will be considered only from additional particular office is precated in, and who proposed the regularization and country of the special free world including Indonesia as indicated in AID Geographic Code 938.

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY FOR INDUSTRY AND ENERGY SOCIETE ALGERIENNE DE REALISATIONS ET D'ETUDES MINIERES

"ALREM"

INTERNATIONAL

INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the supply of equipment for the construction of quaries. 6 Crawlers, 6 Compressors, 3 Bulldozers,

6 Crawler loaders, 3 Rubber tyred loaders, 9 25 tonne dumper lorries, 9 17 tonne tippers, 6 Fork-lift trucks, 3 Concrete mixers,

3 Diesel powered concrete block machines. Specifications and technical conditions may be obtained from the company's head office: 4 Bd. Mohamed V. ALGIERS.

Tenders in two sealed envelopes marked "Appe d'offres équipment carrières ne pas ouvrir" should reach ALREM not later than 2 months after date of publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICES

Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of Hilary's (FOGEL) in the Matter of Hollicity in the Matter of Hilary's (FOGEL) in the Matter of Hilary of Dillicity in the Matter of Hilary's (FOGEL) in the Mat

THES Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act. 1938.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the Winding Up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the High Court of Justice was controlled to the said Court by Keith Candale Groves & Company Stock London, Street, London well as the Court string at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London well as the High Court string at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London well as the Company destrous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the two courts of Justice. Strand. London well be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such charge for the same.

NOTE Amy person who tends to appear on the hearing of the said Company person with the All. London. S.W.I. Solved the Potition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such charge for the same.

NOTE Amy person who tends to appear on the hearing of the said Company person with the All Company of the Said C

GREATER LONDON COUNCIL
Building By-Laws
London Building Acts 1930-1939
Notice is heroby given, in accordince with subsection (a) of Section 8 of the London Building Act (Amendment) Act 1935, that the Greater London Council proposes, not less than two months after the date of the notices than two months after the London Building (Constructional) John the Marter of the Companies Act. 1848.

Limited and in the Marter of the Companies Act. 1848.

PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-hamed Company by the High Court of the shore-hamed company by the Petition in the State of the

In the Matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of JOHN A PHILPS BUILDERS) Limited (in Liquids-

in the afternoon of the 8th day of November 1974.

In The Alaster of The COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1967 and in The Matter of BLACKPOOL WINE GROUP Limited (in Liquida-1974) Liquidation of BLACKPOOL WINE GROUP Limited (in Voluntary) Liquidation of the Companies Act. 1948, that a GENERAL MEET IN Notice is hereby given pursuant to Notice in hereby given pursuant to Notice in hereby given pursuant to 1948 the 1967 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a GENERAL MEET IN Offices of the Companies Act. 1948, that a GENERAL MEET Offices of the Steward Company will be held 21 the Offices of W. H. Cork Culty & Co. Chartered Accountants of 10 East-thon. London, EGSM 1DA on Friday, the 8th day of November 1974, at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12.15 p.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Windings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings and of the Conduct of the Winding Liquidators Acts and Dealings a

tors' Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the winding-lip to date. Dated this 8th day of October. 1974.

G. H. EAVES, N. B. GORK, Joint Liquidators.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1945.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1

21st October, 1974.

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CHELSEA COLLEGE University of London in association with

St. George's Hospital Medical School and the Royal Dental Hospital of London School of **Dental Surgery**

Applications are invited for the post of FINANCE
OFFICER to be responsible initially for the Finance
Office of Chelsee College and later for a Joint Finance Office for the three institutions. Applicants should have wide experience in business, industry or publications. finance and be appropriately qualified. Salary range £6,105-£7,257. plus £213 London Allowance and Threshold Payments. Inquiries to, and further particulars from, the Secretary (T). Chelsea College Manresa Road, London SW3 6LX, telephone 01-35/6421. Closing date 11th November, 1974.

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

ACCOUNTANT

Applications are invited from suitably qualific persons (C.A./A.C.A.) for the appointment (Accountant to the Fund falling vacant on the 1: January, 1975. The Fund has a staff of about 550 as a revenue expenditure budget 1974/75 of £4.1m.

Candidates, aged about 30, should have at least thre years' broad commercial experience, particularly in the fields of budgetary control, management information systems and investment control procedures. A knowledge of and experience in implementing E.D.P. system would be a distinct advantage.

Salary within the range of £4,588-£6,003 plus threshold payments, with superannuation under the F.S.S.U.

Apply, in confidence, by November 1st, 1974, 1775. D. Vickers, Staff Department, Imperial Cancers, Research Fund, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Field London WCZA 3PX. Tel: 01-242 0200, Extn. 42 5. (n) (a₁)

CONTROLLER for SSAFA

SSAFA i The Soldiers', Sallors' & Airmen's Families Association of looking for a man or women to succeed their late Control This is the Association to perceptive position and carries responsibility for the overall aupervision of all Head Office described in the Association of the Control This is the Control T

The Controller is required to be well-informed about atutory and voluntary welfare services and to keep himself it by study, reading and personal contact with changing clip opinion, both in social work and in our society generally, so can wheely and subjectively advise the honorary part-time go good by subjectively advise the honorary part-time go good of SSAFA, which consists of the Chairman and Council (Might Scivice) Grot

The Controller is also SSAFA's direct link with the Minist Defence and past service in one of the three Armed Forces of Civil Service would be valuable, though not essential.

A candidate for this challenging appointment must be a purpose of the control of the

Applications in writing to The Chairman, SSAFA, 27 (2001).
Anne's Gate, London SWIH 98Z.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL FOR DISEASES OF THE SKIN

SECRETARY TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND
SECRETARY TO THE

INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY

SECRETARY TO THE

SECRE

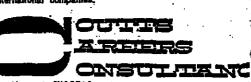
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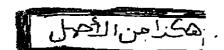
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42) 42) 42) 43) 43)

GROUP SALES AND

British Relay provides Cable Television and Television Rental services and has retail outlets. The Group has 250 branches and a Turnover of £26 million.

Applications are invited for the post of Group Sales and Promotion Manager which is shortly to become vacant. The qualifications needed are experience in promotion and sales techniques coupled with imagination and the capacity to lead and to advance to Board level.

The salary is negotiable and will depend upon the calibre of the successful applicant.

Applications which will be treated in the strictest confidence should be addressed to

The Commercial Director, BRITISH RELAY T

Overline House, Crawley, Sussex. and should give a comprehensive account of the applicant's education, training and experience including positions occupied and salaries received.

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to be responsible for the correct legal running of its companies in Hong Kong, Singapore

The work will involve travel for 10 months a year in the Far East and Panama, and 1 month's work in the U.K. There will also be the facility for 1 month's holiday in the U.K. each year. A sound knowledge of Company and Banking Law and practice is required and a knowledge of Spenish and French will be of assistance. Married men are invited to apply in addition in single wen and the employer will make arrangements for a successful applicant to take his wife with him on trips involving more than 1 month's stay away from base. Salary is negotiable.

University of the West

Indies—Jamaica

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MANAGER

assist the Estate Manager gen-erally in the coordination and control of the work of the Maintenance Services.

Applicants should possess a liniversity degree and have relovant administration experi-

Qualifications and/or experience in Estate Management advantageous. Salary scale: 157.965 to 1571.448 p.a. (21 sterling equals J52.12). FSSU, Unfurnished accommodation for a maximum of three years at 10% of salary.

Thereafter 20% of salery ayable in liet of housing.

Pamily passages: triemniai study isave. Detailed appli-cations (six copies). Including a curriculum vitae and naming three rolerees, abould be sent

The Registrar, University of the West Indies, Mona, Kingston 7, Jamaica.

Detailed particulars are avail-ble and should be obtained om the same source bafors an

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DTIES: Under the direction of the Senior Lecturer lant Sciences), responsible for lectures in Hortifure to students studying Agriculture and Oenology. Tagge in subject and course development with other cturers in the Plant Science group. Lecture in other ctions of the curriculum as required.

IALIFICATIONS: Degree in Agricultural (preferably Horricultural) Science or equivalent Industry perience in extension or in applied research field is lendial. Possession of a higher degree or an approate post-graduate qualification is desirable.

LARY LIMITS: Assistant Lecturer-\$A7008-\$A8601. \$A9002-\$A12352 Lecturer

ipplications for the position, including full name, lress, date of birth, qualifications, experience and the test of three referees to whom confidential enquiries y be made, should be marked "Confidential" and ressed to:

The Director Roseworthy Agricultural College Roseworthy, S.A. 5371. losing date for applications is 16th November, 1974.

Contact Services Group

Manager

• Davy Water Engineering, International Contractors for water and effluent freatment, is seeking a qualified and experienced person for this position. The Contract Sevice Group Manager will be responsible for all technical aspects of contracts from their initial order to the commissioning stage. He will also assist in component and plant standardisation in new process

Applicants should preferably have a chemical ingineering background together with drawing office ixperience and a knowledge of the water treatment adustry.

Salary is negotiable plus all the fringe benefits one rould expect from a Davy international Company including weeks' holiday and excellent pension schemes.

Please write giving full details to the Personnel Officer,
Davy Water Engineering Ltd.,
45-51 Leman Street,
London E1 8EX. Tel: 01-481 1212



Davy Davy Water Engineering Ltd.

LPIDLY EXPANDING MULTINATIONAL ERVICE COMPANY WITH AMERICAN PARENT SEEKS

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

t international accounting experience and a basic dge of American accounting procedures for T based company offering services to offshore oil ition vessels and rigs worldwide.

plicant will be between 30 and 35 years of age. is negotiable £4,000.00 minimum with generous car ice and other benefits. Company training will be n the United States and applicant should be preor occasional travel worldwide.

reply in writing to General Manager, Exploration 3 (U.K.) Ltd., P.O. Box Number 46, Windsor,

ROSEWORTHY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ROSEWORTHY, SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5371

ACADEMIC STAFF VACANCIES WINE PRODUCTION & MARKETING

In 1975 the College plans to develop its activities in Oenology by offering an Associate Diploma in Wine Production & Marketing. The course will provide training in the science and management of wine making. It will be an applied course, training students with previous experience in the wine industry for appropriate of the wine industry for appropriate or the wine industry for a propriate or the wine industry for a appointments in wine production and marketing. The new course has created a need for new staff for appointment to positions in this specialised field. The College plans to appoint qualified personnel at an early date.

LECTURER IN OENOLOGY OR VITICULTURE

QUALIFICATIONS: Tertiary Degree or Diploma in Science, Agriculture or Oenology with postgraduate experience or qualifications in Oenology, and industry

experience.

DUTIES: Responsible to the Senior Lecturer in Cenology for the conduct of lectures, laboratory and field work within specified areas of the Diploma, and Associate Diploma courses. A capacity to contribute to training in Viticulture or Microbiology would be particularly appropriate. Assist in vintage operations and supervise practical field training of students in the Diploma and Associate Diploma courses.

SALABY DANCE: \$40.002.5412.552 SALARY RANGE: \$A9,002-\$A12,352.

LECTURER IN WINE MARKETING

QUALIFICATIONS: Tertiary qualifications with appropriate experience in the marketing of agricultural products. Experience and knowledge of current marketing in the Australian Wine Industry on domestic and foreign markets. A period spent in the wine industry would be an advantage.

DUTIES: To conduct lectures and teaching sessions, including indultry experience, in the Diploma and Associate Diploma courses. SALARY RANGE: \$A9002-\$A12,352.

Applications for the position, including full name, address, date of birth, qualifications and experience, should be marked "Confidential" and addressed to: The Director,

Roseworthy Agricultural College. Roseworthy, South Australia 5371 Closing date for applications is 16 November, 1974

EAST ANGLIAN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

Applications are invited from officers at present serving in the reorganised Health Service in England and Wales for the following posts:

REGIONAL ARCHITECT REGIONAL ENGINEER

Salary Scale £7,323-£8,910

REGIONAL QUANTITY SURVEYOR

Salary Scale £6,438-£7,782

(being revised to £6.714-£8.118 with effect from 7

Application form and details available from:

The Appointments Unit for the East Anglian Region; Union Lane, Chesterton, Cambridge CB4 1RF.

Closing date is 21 November, 1974.

LONDON BOROUGH OF LEWISHAM

SOLICITOR'S DEPARTMENT

DEPUTY **BOROUGH SOLICITOR** £7,091-£7,565

We are looking for a really experienced Solicitor to replace our Deputy Borough Solicitor who is leaving to take up one of the most senior poets with the Commission for Local Administration.

You will act as deputy to the Sprough Solicitor in all respects, and while service in Local Government could be an advantage this should not preclude other experienced candidates from

Senerous conditions of service include £110 a year car allow unce and assistance with relocation expenses. Application forms, returnable by 8 November and full details from 01-890 7668 (24 hour Ansalone service) quoting reference \$2 and job title, or write (or call at) Personnel Division, Town Hall, Catford, London SES 4RU.

EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

The Church Schools Company will require a Chief Administrative Officer in 1975 on the retirement of the present holder of the office. The Company, from its London Office, administers seven independent day schools for girls, in various parts of the country.

Salary will not be less than £4,800 per annum. Further details of the post can be obtained from the Secretary at this address:-29 EUSTON ROAD

LONDON NW1 2SL Closing date for completed applications: Friday, 29th November 1974.

A financial magazine widely read amongst those who need to be informed requires an

ADVERTISEMENT MANAGER

If you know something of what finance and money is about this could be the ideal job in two ways. The ability to contact, project the banetits of the megazine to agencies, banks, finance and business houses and so build advertising revenue with bring job saltstaction. It will also bring a good monetary reward including commiss Previous madia experience in the field necessary. "Drive" and ability to organise-invaluable.

Write, in confidence, with details of relevant experience to ADVERTISEMENT DIRECTOR, SOX 1348 D, THE TIMES, New Printing House Square, 200 Grays Inn Road, London WC1 3EZ.

All communications will be auknowledged.

A GOOD ENGINEER WHO IS AN EVEN BETTER MANAGER REQUIRED

To be General Manager at a business with £4 million turnover, producing small consumer durables in North London.

This is a secure position with further advancement opportunities in a large international organisation.

Please ring 01-748 2682 and briefly check your specification against ours

GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG

Treasury Accountants

One SENIOR TREASURY ACCOUNTANT is required to dealgn, install and supervise the operation of an integrated costing system in the Electrical and Mechanical Workshop of the Public Works

Candidates, under 45 years, must be fully qualified with extensive post-qualification experience of cost information and control systems, preferably in a large mechanical and electrical workshop. Salary up to £7,780 approximately, plus 25% gratuity. Ref. M3C/740911/TA. We are also looking for SEVERAL TREASURY ACCOUNTANTS (at

a more junior level) for duties which could include responsibility for either departmental accounting organisation; or O&M/Computer work in connection with accountancy procedures and systems.

Candidates, about 30 years, must be fully qualified with at least year's relevant experience. Salary up to 25,580 approximately, ording to experience, pits 25% gratuity. Ref. M3C/7305158/TA. These posts also carry education allowances, low income tax, 71% housing rental and free passages. Appointment for 21 years

For further particulars you should apply, giving brief details of experience to

M Division, 4 Milibank. London SW1P 3JD.

quoting appropriate reference number

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

LECTURER IN

CHILD HEALTH The post is a temporary replacement and will therefore be of two years' duration, though the successful can-didate would be eligible to apply for any other estab-lished vacancy arising in the Department in the mean-time. Salary scale £4,044.25,223 according to qualifications and experience, together with superannuation.

The successful candidate may expect to be granted an honorary contract as Senior Registrar with the Avon Area Health Authority (Teaching).

The Lecturer will be required to assist in the clinical, practical and theoretical teaching in the Department and to undertake research related to Child Health and Paediatrics. The interests of the Department include child development, immunology, asthma, gastrointesti-nal disease, leukaemia and intensive care in neonato-

Applications (two copies, please) including the names of three referees, should reach the Secretary, Senate House, University of Bristol, Bristol BS8 1TH, from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 8th November, 1974. Please quote reference TLJ.

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

PO.13: £3939-£4449 plus £146.16 p.a. threshold

An excellent opportunity exists for a solicitor to engage in various aspects of the Council's legal work. The duties will involve advocacy, attendance at Committees, preparation of committee documents and general legal advice.

Temporary housing accommodation may be available for married applicants or a lodging allowance of £10 per week is payable for up to 3 months. Assistance with resettlement expenses up to £500 and mortgage facilities available. Flexible working hours are in operation and subsidised travel to work. 25 working days leave. Local Government Superannuation Scheme.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Officer, St. Aldate's Chambers, St. Aldate's. Oxford OX1 1DS (telephone 0865 49811, ext. 654), to be returned by November 8th, 1974.

CITY SECRETARY AND SOLICITOR'S DEPARTMENT

CITY OF OXFORD

CAIRO

15 months contract starting December, 1974

ADMINISTRATOR

with Planning Team, approximately 45 strong. To be responsible, with own staff, for total non-technical organization of team's activities including office management, finance, travel, transport, etc.

Salary by negotiation with overseas allowance. 1 month's home leave at end of contract, plus normal local leave.

Please write with details to Roland Robertson, Hogarth House, Paradise Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 1SE.

An Opportunity in Industrial Finance

Our client is a major engineering group based in the Birmingham area engaged in large-scale monetary transactions, concerning foreign exchange and sterling.
The key position of
ASSISTANT TREASURER

is now open to suitably qualified and experienced applicants aged 36-50 who possess an extensive knowledge of cash management, sterling, Euro markets and foreign exchange. In addition, experience of financial analysis work and a working knowledge of several European languages would be an

The salary will be negotiable around £5000, or more for an exceptional applicant. A full range of company benefits and generous relocation expenses will be available where appropriate.

Please write giving details of age, experience and career to date, to Position Number ABA667 Austin Knight Limited, Hagley House, Hagley Road, Birmingham B16 8QG. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in the covering letter to the Position Number

AK ADVERTISING

ASSISTANT BOROUGH PLANNING OFFICER

Salary £4,983-£5,538 p.a. plus £146 p.a. threshold payment Required to head the Planning Division and be respon-sible for the direction and coordination of professional and technical staff involved in Policy and Research, Urban Design and Development Control. A working knowledge of current planning legislation is essential.

36-hour 5-day week. Assistance with removal expenses and mortgage facilities considered; essential car users' allowance payable.

The Borough is an attractive area in which to work, stretching from Hammersmith to Hampton Court, Incorporating Richmond Park, Kew Gardens, riverside frontage etc. The West End of London and the countryside are

Forms from the Borough Architect and Planning Officer, Regal House, London Road, Twickenham TW1 3QB (01-892 4466, ext. 315/207) Returnable by 8th November.

London Borough of RICHMOND UPON THAMES

LONDON BOROUGH OF BARNET

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT Applications are invited for the post of

SENIOR ADMINISTRATION **OFFICER**

in the Committee Division of the Department. Salary within Grade P.O. 1 b/c (£4,200-24,710 per annum inclusive of London Weighting). Threshold Agreement Supplement of £145.16 per annum is payable. The duties include leading a group of Administrative Officers dealing with the work of several Committees and, therefore, wide experience within local government is essential.

Housing secommodation or 100% housing loan can be provided, and separation allowance and 75% of removal expenses can be paid in an approved case. Staff restaurant. Additional day's leave at Bank Holidays.

Application forms obtainable from the undersigned (quoting reference 128) and must be returned by 4th November, 1874.

Chief Executive and Town Clerk

Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon NW4 4BG.

Solicitor **Nottinghamshire**

A vacancy exists for a young Solicitor who would be required to deal with a varied and interesting range of conveyancing, litigation, commercial and other

The post offers very good career prospects. A starting salary of not less than £4,000 depending upon qualifications and experience is offered. Reply to J. G. Tyrrell, Regional Solicitor, National Coel Board, Eastwood Hall, Eastwood, Notis. NGTS 3EB. **GENERAL VACANCIES**

DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT

TRANSLATORS

Two posts in London, concerned with preparing translations (involving a high proportion of technical matter) into English from two of the following languages: French, German, Danish, Dutch and Swedish; and assisting in the compilation of abstracts for a weekly digest service. Work includes EEC matters.

Candidates should have English as their mother tongue or language of education, and good qualifications and/or translating experience in French or German. They must have attained at least 2nd class honours degree standard in one of these, and be not much below that level in the other or in one of the other languages concerned.

Salary starting between £1,940 and £2,700 (according to age, qualifications, and experience) and rising to over £3,300. Non-contributory pension scheme. Appointment for 2 years witally, with prospects of permanency and promotion. For full details and an application form (to be returned by 18 November 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 (or, for 24 hour answering pervice, LONDON 01-339 1992). Please quote 8785.

PUBLISHING

Good careers offered to young people in the accounts and administration departments of a leading book publishing group in South West London.

Salary range £1,750/£2,500 to commence, according to age and qualifications + bonus, luncheon vouchers, pension scheme, etc.

Please telephone Mr Miles 01-228 8888.

WEST MIDLANDS

ARTS

IS LOOKING FOR A

MUSIC OFFICER

The nerson appointed will be responsible for all aspects of nutsic. Including Opera and Dance, and will have prime resonability for testivals throughout the region. He or she will the policies and develonment of the policies and develonment of an expanding Regional Aris Association.

Salary (AP3 4) £2,187 to

For full details and applica-tion form write to The Deputy Director West Midsonds Arts, Lieges Bank Chambers, Merket Sir-91, Stafford or Relephone Stafford (1988) 2022.

The Royal Horticultural Society APPOINTMENT OF BOTANIST

Applications are invited for the post of Botanist at the Socioty's Carden at Wisley. oby's Carden at Wisley.

The duties will include advisory work on plant identifica-tion, and physiology, genetics and chaustry related to hor-iculture: demonstrations, to izalness, cataloguing and isge-ing plants at Wisley and Com-matter work. Graduates in botany or horticulture are pre-leved.

File Galary, reviewed annu-ally, will be related to qualifica-tions and experience. The post a pensionable. is pensionable.

Apolications, with details of qualifications and experience and the names of two persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent to as to reach the Secretary. Royal floricultural. Society. Furent Square, London SWIP 2PL, by Monday, Docember 2, 1774.

EXPERIENCED NEGOTIATOR re-quired by South Kensington Estate Agents to let furnished houses and thats in central London. Good salary, commission and excellent prospects for right person. 584 PRODUCTION

ASSISTANT.

Required by the Films and Television Division of the Central Office of Information for a regular filmed television programme for overseas addiences. Essential engagement of the central Office of Information for a regular filmed television programme for overseas addiences. Essential engagement in television programme for the shifts to work under pressure and the acceptance of the need to work on location. Appointment to this post, which is graded Assistant information Officer, will be initially for a neriod of be months. Salary on a scale which rives to Esolo presument payments spall, float and agreement payments spall. Please send posicard for application form to Central Office of Information 10 the Programme of Central Office of Information for the Central Office of Information Programme of Central Office of Information for the Inf

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Butterworths

Leading Law Publishers

seek a

BARRISTER

to assist in the preparation of material for publication in the All England Law Reports, Candidates must be capable of acting on their own initiative, and have an analytic mind, literary flair and an ability to work to the highest standards of accuracy. The post offers to the right person the prospect of a rewarding career in publishing.

Commencing salary will be up to £4,000 per annum, depending on qualifications and experience: 4 weeks holiday; contributory pension scheme.

Please apply, in writing, giving details of age and experience Mrs. Demse Lulham

Butterworth & Co. (Publishers) Ltd. 88 Kingsway London WC2B 6AB.

ACCOUNTANCY

BOOKKEEPER!

ACCOUNTANT

Appiv IOHN KEIL ANTIQUES, Lot Brownion Rd, SWJ. 139 6454

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Nene Valley Research

Committee

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

 $(\Lambda P 4/5)$

FINDS ASSISTANT (AP 3/4)

Applications by November 25th are inside for the above are bassions at posts based in Peterborough. 6t start on February 1st, 1975.

Details ftom

Director of Excusations
52 Hall Lane,
Wereington,
Peterborough,

HARINGEY MOROL GH SECRELARIAT

LEGAL DIVISION SOLICITOR

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ALANCATE LEGAL STAFF have have been considered to the constitution of dealing with a section of the constitution of the consti

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ACCOUNTANCY

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APPLIED PHYSICS AND ELECTRONICS POST DOCTORAL

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE Applications are invited from andidates who have experience condidates who have experience in humanication electron microscopy. The successful applicant will be mainly concorned unit defining precipitates in heavily deped polyerystallian semiconductor allows. The appointment tenable for two years, will commence as soon as possible. Salary scale: £2.118-£2.247 with FSSU Further particulars equeting Rot T) and application terms (returnable by 8 New-cember, 1974) from Personnel Section, UWIST, Gardiff CF1 5NU.

ITN requires

Head News Librarian

Independent Television News requires experienced News Librarian to take over its News Information Section at ITN house from the beginning of 1975.

Applicants should have newspaper or similar library experience for comparable work in TV News organisation.

- * Salary negotiable
- * 4 weeks annual holiday
- ★ Company pension scheme * Subsidised staff restaurant

Applicants should telephone The Personnel Department on 01-637 3144 for an application form which should be returned to ITN House, 4 8Wells Street. London WIP 4DE.

PUELIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

SHROPSHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE YOUTH SERVICE Applications are invited for the following posts. The

Authority have a staffing structure of seven grades. YOUTH OFFICER : GRADE 4 A field work post based at Innage Centre, Bridgnorth. Some management responsibility. Salary-Soulbury

ASSISTANT YOUTH OFFICER : GRADE 3 Post based at Centre North East Whitchurch. A suitable post for someone seeking face-to-face work in a Youth Officer field. Salary—Soulbury £2,568-

£3,000. CLUB LEADER : Grade 2

The Leader is appointed to the staff of the Education Committee which seconds his services to the Voluntary Management Committee of Bridgnorth Boys' Club. This has excellent premises and a sports ground. Salary—J.N.C. £2.469-£2,829.

Further particulars and forms of application due back as soon as possible, from County Education Officer, Shirehall, Shrewsbury, SY2 6NF.

KING EDWARD VI GRAMMAR SCHOOL STOURBRIDGE

The Governors invite applications from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for the post of HEADMASTER of the King Edward VI Grammar School for Boys, Stourbridge. This voluntary aided school, founded in 1552, is a 3-form entry grammar school of 620 boys aged 11-18. Burnham Group 10, with a sixth form of 185.

The post will become vacant on 1st September 1975 upon the retirement of the present headmaster, Mr. R. L. Chambers, M. A.

M.A.
Applications with curricula vitae must be received on or before the 25th November by the undersigned from whom further details can be obtained.

B. G. EVERS, CLERK TO THE GOVERNORS,

1 WORCESTER STREET, STOURBRIDGE,

WEST MIDLANDS.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of The West Indies—Jamaica Applications are invited for 1a. SEMOR LECTURESHIPS of 1b. LECTURESHIPS of 1b. LECTURESHIPS of 1b. LECTURESHIPS of 1b. LECTURESHIPS in the Service Diploma in Liduration programme of the Service Diploma in Liduration of the Section of 1 Lectureships of the Lecture of 1 Lectureships of the Lecture of the Construction of the Service of the Lecture of the Service of the Lecture of the Service of t I'se, 168-199-758 of a recommendation of Lutiumished accommodation of rental of 10 per cent of salary. Thereafter, 20 per cent of

University of Liverpool LEVER CHAIR OF CIVIC DESIGN

Applications are institute for the Lover Clair of Casic Design in the Department of Clair Design. Design while will become vacant on 20th September. 1975, following the retirement of Professor II. My less Wright.
Applications will be welcome from candidates with experience in an disciplines associated with Casic Design, including economic, Social, environmental, and architectural interests. entironmental and drohlectural interests.

The salary will be witten the range approach for full-time professorial appointments and in any case not less than 25,254 per annum.

Londenter with the names of three referees, doubt be received not later than oth January, 1975, by the understand, from whom further particulars may be obtained, candidates oversee part with the copy only of T.

H. H. HERCHNALL.

Registrar,

University of Salford LECTURER IN ACCOUNTANCY

ACCOUNTANCY

Applicants should have a good homeurs derive or a postoradizate qualification. A prooradizate qualification is prepresented in a desirable of several interest of financial interest or sort, with a range of other specialists in a device of other specialists or days a large part in existing nationary addition. An honour, negro in inanagement and accounting starts in 1977 and further descussion.

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University of Southampton AGADEMIC REGISTRAR'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are accommon from originates for arcolombon as DMMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IN the Academic Resistant in the Academic Resistant of Sealing Common Science and Common Science and Common Commo Sunformanillan.
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University of Southampton LACTURY OF MEDICINE CHAIR OF CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY

Amplications, are invited from a system of underly invited in martillaners, for importance as Prote car of Glinkal Pharmacology. Solary with a five appropriate processurial roote. Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Registrat. The University Southampton 50% 50H and applications 171 copus from applicants in the trace Attention and one from others; much be submitted before 4 December, 1973.

The University of Papua New Guinea

Applications are invited for the following post:-PROFESSOR ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR SENIOR LECTURER DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS Applicants should preferably have interests appropriate to an appointment within a Faculty with has an interdisciplinary orientation. Experience in a developing country advantageous. This position was advartised recently at Professor levelonis. Information about the Detartment may be obtained from the Chairman, Dr. M. C. Evans. penariment may be obtained from the Chairman, Dr. M. C. k. als.
Salary scales: Professor. S15, 509 p. a.: Associate Professor. S15, 509 p. a.: Associate Professor. S15, 509 p. a.: Sentor Lecturer, S10, 441 to S12,099 p.; 121 sterling equals S1, 501. Itousing, study leave, secondary education allowance, superannuation and leave tares are provided. In some finishment, an second-nake anominiment on secondare provided. In some the stances, it may be possible to make appointment on secondment. Further information about the University and the conditions of appointment can be obtained from the Secretary. Applications should be in displicate and include particulars status, academic record, qualities, and administration of three recorders, a record small photograph and an indication of estimated starting dair. Applications should be sent to K. R. Long. Secretary. P.O. Box 4820, University, Papua New Guinea, as soon as possible.

University of Southampton DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY & SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

Apoli of RESEARCH ASSISTANT

on a project sponsored by the

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University of Liverpool CHADDOCK CHAIR OF ECONOMIC HISTORY Amplications are invited for the Chaidwik Chair of Economic Mistory, which will become in this tory, which will become in the chair of Economic Mistory, which will become in the chair of Economic Mistory will be within the name approved for foll-time nor essential appointments and in any case not less than 10° 30.4 ref annual of the chair of

University of Liverpool CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGY Applications are invited for the Chair of Psychology which will bocome vacant on 50th September, 1975, following the relievement of Professor L. S. Hearnshaw.

The salary will be within the raine approved for full-time groiessorial appointments and in any case not less than 50 204 ner dinamin.

Applications (12 copies), continue with the names of later reference, should be received not later than oth December, 1974 by the understanded, from whom further with the names of applications of the processor of the pro

University of Hull CHAIR OF ITALIAN Applications are invited for the Chair of Italian. Initial salary will be within the range \$5,105 to \$5,960 per annum.
Applications (12 copies) givlary details of age, qualifications
and wherever hopether utility
where the persons be
made should be sent by 20th
Notember, 1974, in the Regisrar. The University of Hull,
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contained.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

SENIOR EDITOR

Physical Sciences

Readvertisement—previous applicants need not reapply The Press is still seeking a physical sciences editor to expand profitably an important list ranging from under-graduate textbooks to research monographs. Qualities required include initiative, judgment and flair, administrative skill, a professional interest in the sciences, a sense of their likely development and the ability to define and exploit publishing opportunities.

Candidates should hold a degree in one of the relevant sciences; experience desirable in editorial acquisition or in undergraduate teaching.

This is a senior appointment, and the salary and terms of employment will fully reflect this.

Candidates should apply, giving details of age, edu-cation, qualifications, career to date and current salary

Dr Alan Winter, Science Publishing Director. Cambridge University Press.

The Pitt Building, Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1RP.



South East England **Tourist Board**

INFORMATION EXECUTIVE

Applications are invited for this challenging executive position with the official regional Tourist Board for the counties of Kent, Surrey and Sussex. The successful candidate will be based at the Board headquarters, at Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Ideally, applicants should have a success record in

the information field, preferably with particular reference to tourism. A knowledge of the South East would be a decided advantage.

Salary will be within the range of £3.201 to £3,816 (plus threshold) with car allowance and other appro-

priate expenses paid. The position is superannuable with 4 weeks annual leave. Application form together with job description can be obtained from W. Burnett, MiPR. Director; South East England Tourist Board, Cheviot House, 4-6 Monson Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 1NH.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Southampton INSTITUTE OF SOUND AND VIBRATION RESEARCH

Applications close on Friday, November 8th.

Outstanding progress has recently been made by the University in the technology of identifying and assessing fault conditions in rotating machinery, primarily through use of the time of the additions in rotating machinery, primarily through use of the subject and lovestly of the subject and subject of the subject

The University of Lancaster DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

POSTS IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION SOCIAL WORK AND **PSYCHOLOGY**

The recently established Department of Social Administration is undertaking the second phase of staff appointments, we are locking for applicants with special interests in the following littles—L ADMINISTRATION. Personal social services; education: health; income maintenance. m: Beau., hance. SOCIAL WORK. Probation: spital social work: group SOCIAL WORK. Probetion:
hospital social work:
PSYCHOLOGY. General and
social psychology.
For certain posts in Social
Administration applications will
be particularly welcome from
those with a first degree from
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Sentor Lecturers on the scale
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obtained equoting reference
L347C1 from the Establish
ment Officer. University
House, Railrige, Lancaster,
LA1 4YV to whom applications
(fite copies). naming three
referens, should be sent not
later than 22 November 1974.

The University of Sheffield RESEARCH INTO SOME ASPECTS OF POLICING IN U.K.

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and the price of beef (BBC2 8.15). Cannon does his big daddy detective stuff

(BBC1 9.25) but students of the cinema get a Russian classic (BBC2 9.25).

this and much else as he talks with Kenneth Harris about the years when he faced the dictators (BBC1 10.15). The Money Programme ploughs into the state of farming

Morecambe and Wise take on David Dimbleby as well as Hughie Green (BBC1 8.15). Racing comes from Doncaster today (ITV 2.50) as well as Newbury (BBC2 2.15) and

BBC 1

10.45-11.00 am, You and Me. 12.25 pm, Penigamp. 12.55, New Forest.* 11.00-11.25, Play ter in Songland. 12.30, Kreskio. time Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunch-ine News Forest.* 11.00-11.25, Play ter in Songland. 12.30, Kreskio. time Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20, News 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20, Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20, Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20, Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20, Thames

Thames

9.00 M*A*S*H.
9.25 Film: Earth.*
10.40 The World of Robin Lehman: The Sea Creatures.
10.50 In Vision.
11.20 News Extra.
11.50-11.55, Robert Powell reads Go and Catch a Falling Star, by John Donne.

Granada
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Dodo.
1.30, Thames. 5.18. Granada

7.00 The Top Secret Life of Edgar Briggs.
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a Special Report

Investment in Iran

New riches change a country's face

International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington earlier this month that the aid to which Iran was so far countries for foreign investment in the world today. The race is on to turn what less than a generation ago less than a generation ago of g.n.p. in the next four was a bankrupt, essentially years, an objective far more feudal society into an indus-gral power capable of hold-the industrialized world. ing its own with West Ger-

many and Japan. applied to loans like the Nowhere else do the stat. \$1,200m made available to stics so quickly become our the United Kingdom earlier of date as the economy this year, and the similar booms at an internationally amount negotiated with apprecedented rate. Esti-France, Soft loans have been mates of the per capita gross granted to several African mational product for 1974 and Asian states, including fange from \$850 to \$1,000, India, Egypt, Morocco and but even the more cautious agure represents a doubling arrangements are in addition.

At the opening of Parliament this month, the Shah said that the Iranian growth inte had reached 33 per cent his year and was expected by exceed 40 per cent at mustant prices in 1975.

This dramatic rise is, owever, essentially in This prever, essentially in panian monetary power But last year Iranian on revenues in oil revenues at the af the year. The new oil Organization of Petroleum Countries last paid sicing system has allowed Exporting Countries last Hecations for the present December to quadruple oil prices eliminated further need for foreign borrowing. 229,700m). The national in-size from oil revenues is repected by the Shah to be 20,000m this year alone, and ment for any future loans 20,000m this year alone, and ment for any future loans instead of borrowing abroad. The authorities also adopted a retrospective approach by With such financial assets promoting repayment ahead i prospect—and even if of schedule of what in scent speculation in the changed circumstable for the change of the cha inited States about a pos- seen as unfavourable foreign ble slight reduction in oil loans.

Commercial standards are to Iranian loans to the IMF and the World Bank.

The original fifth plan envisaged overseas borrowing to the extent of \$8,243m either in loans or credit arrangements. More than half of this sum would have been used up to pay back is, earlier borrowing and meet





Teheran—capital and focal point of a nation bidding to become a major power. Left: Queen Elizabeth II Boulevard and the new Farah Park, Right: the traditional carpet bazaar, untouched by changing times.

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consortium, to set the price of oil effectively for the first time in the state's history In turn, the consortium was

reassured of a supply of Iranian oil until 1993. The oil companies have no such guarantee of supplies from any other state in the Middle

The road was clearly sign-posted before the October war. Iran, suffering like other developing countries from enormous increases in the costs of imported commodities, was going to demand what it saw as a fair price for its own energy resources. The Shah has suggested, for example during his tour this autumn of Asia and the Paci-fic, that oil should be indexed to other specified commodities.
This tour underlined Iran's

ambition to become a major power in the entire region stretching from Central Asia right across the Indian Ocean. The Indian Ocean common market advocated by the Shah would be a defence, as well as an economic grouping embracing Australia. Indonesia and India. The Shah, leader of a nation whose military capability guarantees it predominance in its own immediate region, would like nuclear weapons taken out of the Middle East, and Soviet and American submarines

simultaneously withdrawn from the Indian Ocean. On the surface, the United States and Iran have had their differences in the con-frontation between oil consumers and producers. But both have probably too much in common to let such epi-sodes seriously affect their cooperation. Iran, after all has the Soviet Union next door, and in spite of going to different states for their tech-nology, including Japan, Ger-many, France, Britain and Italy, there is no sign that Teheran is failing to appre-ciate the merits of close conwith the biggest indus-

trial power. Meanwhile, Iran continues to do business with her Soviet neighbour. The Russians built Iran's first integrated

Britain and Iran have a spe-cial relationship which has become even closer as a result of the changing oil scene. Part of the foundation for this relationship was laid more than four years ago by the Confederation of British Industry. This activity led to an unprecedented top-level conference on investment opportunities held in Persepolis last November. It was attended by 70 British businessmen led by Lord Thorneycroft, who discussed various aspects of investment with many of their Iranian counterparts.

A summary of the pro

ceedings of the conference has been edited by Michael Frenchman of The Times, and has been published iointly by the CBI and The Times as a book. It is available, price £15, from the CBI Prints and Publications De-London, SW1H 9LP.

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A Statement by Arya National Shipping Lines

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In just over a period of three years, a shipping line with a modest image is managing to float along a sailing course that accepts no boundaries. A tiny fleet is now a fleet of reasonable size, a small carrying tonnage is now for above a million, and an initial capital of 250 million rials is now one billion and three hundred thousand million rials.

Arya National Shipping Lines is today responsible for taking 90 per cent of Iran's non-oil export trade to the outside world, and is playing an increasingly bigger part in bringing to the country the goods that

A success story of such nature, of course, is presumed rightly to have strong backing and support. Arya received the best.

His Imperial Majesty Shahanshah Aryamehr, realizing too well the importance of a strong merchant navy to the continued economic, political and social growth of the country, directed the creation of the company, giving it unreserved support. In an address in 1966, His Imperial Majesty brought to a productive conclusion the long-standing debate concerning a national shipping lines that had stretched for over a decade by announcing that "shipping, like steel mills, is part of our national policy".

In fact the need for a merchant navy was felt far later in Iran than had been in many other nations.

The sudden acceleration of the development programmes of the country, the expansion of Iran's foreign trade, the increasing volume of imports of machinery and technical equipment for the industrialization of the country and in general the transformation of Iran as a result of the White Revolution, were just some of the elements that focused attention on the need for a national shipping line.

If it were not for the blessings that have been increasingly bestowed on Iran through the enlightened leadership of His Imperial Majesty, maybe Iran would still be ignoring marine navigation as a vital mode of transportation—a tendency that finds its roots in the geographical characteristics and trade patterns of

THE RIRTH

THE BIRTH

Arya's history actually began in 1967 when the government and the private sector joined forces to launch Iran's floating baby. The capital for this now fully-subscribed company was provided by Bank Melli, the Industrial and Mining Development Bank of Iran, the Industrial Credit Bank, the Iran Insurance Company and by a number of the country's leading industrial groups. There was at the time only "Razi" and "Ibn-e Sina"—two small merchant ships of 985 and 1556 tonnage respectively—carrying the flag. They had no choice but to limit their activities to the Persian Gulf area, awaiting the arrivals of new mates at sea, which enabled Arya to operate services to Europe by 1970.

However, it was from 1971 that the actual activity propelling. Arya began. The number of ships sailing under the Arya flag multiplied from a meagre four to 21 in operation today. Another five sophisticated vessels under construction at present in Poland will join their sisters at sea within a couple of months.

The Arya fleet is well equipped and modern. The ships are fast maneouvring, most of them with speeds of up to 21 fleet is propelled by diesel engines designed mostly by "Sulzer" of Switzerland and "B & W" of Copenhagen. Within these three years the services operated by Arya have also undergone great expansion, covering America, Japan and Europe, thus giving it access to the major international shipping routes. The company right now operates the following services:

Persian Gulf — Continental Europe (North Continent)

Persian Gulf — Continental Europe (North Continent)

Persian Gulf — Continental Europe (North Continent)

Persian Gulf — Mediterranean

CONFERENCES

Shipping lines, as one expects, provide regular and frequent services between different parts of the world for the carriage of every conceivable kind of cargo in consignments large and small. They do this, however, at previously advertised fixed charges, through the liner "conference system"—Arya being a member of five conferences—which first began to be practised in the United Kingdom-Calcutta trade back in 1875.

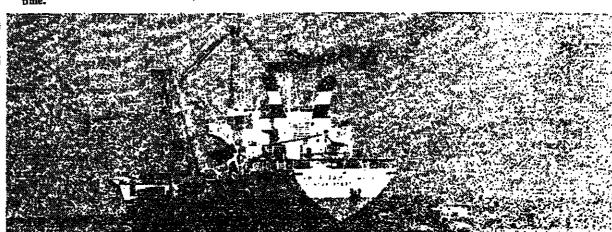
The object of the conference system is in fact to regulate uneconomic competition. The shipping companies of different ownership and nationality that operate services between the same range of ports form a conference agreement to regulate the freight rates that they will charge for each type of goods carried. In some cases the conference allocates a specified number of sailings to each company and in all cases the conference gives the shipping lines the protection they are entitled to against the casual ship that can pick up cargo anywhere at cut rates. The conference system also allocates cargoes to shipping lines and plays a very important role in keeping regular shippers of goods loyal to conference vessels. One means the conference system employs is to offer regular shippers of goods a deferred rebate system by which such people receive a rebate of a percentage of the tariff freight rate provided they use conference vessels exclusively.

The conferences that Arya has joined are:—

(1) The Associated Continental Middle East Lines, "ACMEL", which is one of the conferences that determines the number of sailings each company can undertake;

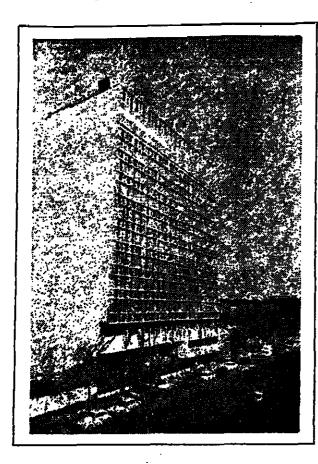
(2) The Mediterranean Middle East Conference, "Medmecon";

(3) The Japan Conference, "Japan Conference, "Japan Conference and Line and



M.v Arya Tab, 17,135 tons, one of the modern ships operated by Arya National Shipping Lines. Continues on page

ANY PROBLEMS TRADING WITH IRAN?



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by Hassan Shaida editor, Iran Trade and Industry "There is no glory in reigning attention and hoursy subjects." "We have willingly helped foreign aid. It is described personal in the lissy of foreign aid. It is extent and scope of the lamesting of foreign aid. It is the extent and scope of the bales ded before these difficult international economic conditions to be to have been able under most of them have now which attained attained the standard of the standard of the changes and the standard of the changes have all most of the changes have all most of the changes have not ungrecedented in the his-bales ded before a source of pleasure for us to have been able under most of them have now which attained accommic conditions to be the standard of the population in the most advanced countries. Both these statements of a cars microbly instance of and all the most advanced countries. The numerous formulation of the highest population in the world. The state of the lames and formulation of the highest population in the world. The state of the lamest and scope of the country is in great demand in privation or every size months of the highest population in the world. The state of the lamest and all the proper to the country of the cou Few appreciate extent of nation's transformation

and other brothers, even in the most advanced countries of Europe..."

Both these statements were made by Shah Moham and personal level. Both these statements were made by Shah Moham and level in the first during the early The motorways become so the first during the early The motorways become so the first during the early The motorways become so the first during the early The motorways become so form and the inviting reforms that would have the singlet and opportunities.

Both these statements were made by Shah Moham and Teberanis to the Caspian made it possible to carry the political stability has only account the first during the early The motorways become so the Societ Union in our successfully antimoving reforms that would have the possible women, was deprived of its failed on the societ that they are made into one way roads. A newly-married English had been for many decades from a poor, backward and disease-ridden country to one whose economic growth has been transformed from a poor, backward and disease-ridden country to one whose economic growth has been transformed from a poor, backward and disease-ridden country to one whose economic growth has been transformed from a poor, backward and disease-ridden country to one whose economic growth has been transformed a rate almo and speaker of the Majlis (No broad economic development would have been smould economic development would have been and speaker of the Majlis (No broad economic development would have been and speaker of the Majlis (No broad economic development would have been and speaker of the Majlis (No broad economic development would have been possible to carry rights and opportunities.

The political stability has made in possible women, was deprived of its failed to country's population, its women, was deprived of its failed to country's population, its women women, was deprived of its failed to reform was deprived of its failed to reform would have the uning the first almo possible will have the uning the first almo possible will have the pos

as the keynote of the Sbah. The antiquated mar-people revolution and was riage and family laws carried out in three gradual offered women no protec-phases. There are no big tion. Wives were often phases. There are no big non. Wives were often value, students and and owners now in Iran. divorced by husbands with. 100,000. This figure we plots of land have been was nothing a wife could do year of the plan. encouraged to join village if her husband chose to Iran, like all other concoperatives or larger farm marry as many wives as he tries, has had its share corporations, using their liked.

and tax concessions invesindustry tors in industry were assured of quick and hand-

The social revolution gave women the franchise. A new family protection law made it illegal for husbands modern machanization made it inlegal for instances because of as air-quation methods. The big land to marry a second wife farming methods which to owners were paid a fair without the free consent of time to modernize. Edu price for their sand and their first wife upied by a tional standards have I were unged to invest their court of law. No divorce much to be desired because money in industry.

Was legal until approved by no system can produce the production of the production

Women can now approach of the doctors trained institute court for divorce, too, and outside the court women have been given have been lured to the Ut more opportunity to attain ed States for higher appoints office. They have aries. The administration public office. They have aries. The administrations of the calminetration of the calminet rank, local has not been all that e

turn into feudal industria- They hold positions of modernized. But these : lists exploiting the nation. directors general in many the normal teething or Having legislated and government ministries. Efficients of any rapidly adva enforced progressive labour cient female secretaries are ing nation.

projected the number of m

for instance, has behind partly because

Britons alive to opportunities

persian, and had the reputa-persian, and had the reputa-not help noticing as he sits tion of being prepared to in the traffic jams is the spend plenty of time getting sight of the stationary Bri-to know Iran and the tish Leyland buses and the Tranian character. popular local version of the bowever, Hillman Hunter. British,

seemed slow to associate the country with anything but regarded as the turning oil and carpets. In the late point when British eyes a slowing down in earlier tunities in Iran. Fortui-British interest and ascribed tously, the Reich and Astronomy this to the United King- ians got together at the dom's own economic diffiright time. A month later

Until quite recently, Brithe oil industry, more expensive projects. amounted to about £7m. The Irano-British Joint Minis-

by Denis Taylor terial Commission for Trade sent, at competitive prices, and Economic Development overland through the Soviet The British investment held its first session in Te-Union and into Eastern stake in Iran has increased heran in 1972. Then 18 Europe. dramatically in the past year months later—in November New marketing possibilities one market where last year—came the Perse size are entering up in the

dramatically in the past year. In the months later—in November | New marketing possibilities is one market where lest year—came the Persecties are opening up in the polis gathering which other Gulf oil producing polis gathering with other Gulf oil producing polis gathering with other Gulf oil producing polis gathering with other Gulf oil producing modern mechanization investment, for example, the British are ahead of the British are ahead of the British are ahead of the ians, and the announcement for exports. Iran is strategible with garden on 17 joint ventures totalling two rich markets of West Heiped with generous a Allowing for 40 per cent Iran's relations with £250m. em Europe and Japan.
Britain have greatly im Allowing for 40 per cent Europe has the technology, proved since the military foreign participation, this fran the energy: this, it is withdrawal from the Persian would mean a £100m British argued, is an ideal partner-Gulf three years ago, but commitment Another 50 or this

Gulf three years ago, but commitment Another 50 or ship.

until recently Teheran was 60 joint ventures have since. English has replaced ation began to gather not over-impressed by Bri- been discussed with British French as the Persians first momentum, spreading light tish business outside the oil firms.

foreign language. The Bri- consumer industries in conthree years ago, but commitment. Another 50 or ship. foreign language. The Bri-

It would be unfair to suggest that all British companions, the Japanese ies were slow at exploiting with the necessary means and the Europeans were opportunities in the non-oil like to fly to London for a doing their homework; the sector. An established form foliately and to shop. But the Germans, in particular, of British enterprise which competition is so acute that made a point of learning the visitor to Teheran can there is little room for sentiate the constant industries in consumer durables, medium and municipal councils, and municip there is little room for sentiment when it comes to doing business in Iran.

came the quadrupling of oil Until quite recently, Bri- prices which allowed the tish investment in Iran, out- Shah to contemplate even

This still leaves a credibility problem. Some of the economic and social objectives now being set by Iran seem excessively inflated to British businessmen. Apart from deciding to have three \$1,000m oil refineries, each with an integrated petrochemical plant costing a similar amount beside it, the Iranians have such apparently grandiose schemes as the building of 800,000 homes 1978. Vast sums are to spent on communi-

cations, including railway electrification. The Persian answer is to point to what has been done since 1963. They now have much more money, and the chief problem from their point of view is lack of the technology which the West

and Japan can supply.
While foreign investors
naturally think of the prospects offered by industrial expansion, and agricultural improvement, there are ambitious aims for the social services. Full details of the revised fifth plan have not yet been officially released, but reliable estiofficially mates put proposed govern-ment expenditure for housing, education, health and welfare at more than £2,000m.

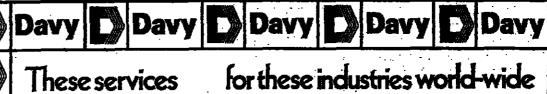
This may be a sector suited to the British, who lack the scale of technology available to the Americans and have shown a tendency to concentrate on less flamto concentrate on less flam-boyant projects than the French. The British, of course, are involved in production of the Shah's favourite aircraft, the Concorde, and therefore may still earn high marks for prestige.

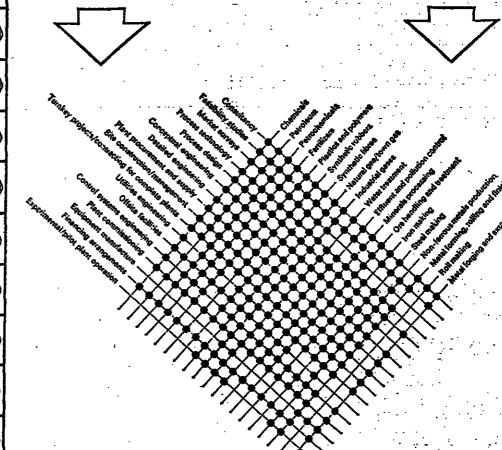
may still earn high marks for prestige.

Apart from the strategic heights of steel and petrochemicals, the Iranians are particularly looking for foreign participation in engineering, notably mechanical engineering, the automotive industry, and electronics, for example, the manufacture of microwave equipment. One theory among technocrats is that equipment. One theory among technocrats is that Iran should specialize, producing certain textiles and a limited range of components.

Educated Persians, many of whom were trained in Britain, France and Germany seem to experience a compulsive need to identify with Europe. There is no shortage of answers to questions about why a Western European firm should think about going into a joint manufacturing venture as far away as Iran. Leading: Iranians describe their country as near to Europe. or even as on the eastern boundary of Europe. Beyond the rhetoric, the

Iranian argument begins to make some commercial sense. The Iranians are trying to build themselves up exporting nation Iran has bilateral economic agree-ments with the Comecon countries and 20 other nations: goods manufac-tured in Iran can be





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A statement by Arya National Shipping Lines continued from Page 1.

Expansion of the fleet, of course, as one can easily understand, entails the expansion of an important department in a shipping company—the Personnel Department. In the case of Arya, the personnel section has had a great deal to tackle. It started its proper activities at the same time as the company started its growth period in 1971. Up to that period affairs relating to the personnel of the Arya vessels were under the care of a foreign group.

Arya took over the management of the personnel department and embarked upon a course that is headed towards plete independence. Arya's aim is to reach a state when Iranians will manage to take over the

complete independence. Arya's aim is to reach a state when Iranians will manage to take over the full operation of the vessels—a goal that may be attained within a period of no more than 10 years. When, in 1971, the policies of the personnel department were clarified, the number of foreign staff on the Arya payroll was 60 per cent of the manpower. Today, after three years, Iranians make up 65 per cent of the staff, while only 35 per cent is comprised of people of other nationalities. In numbers, there are right now 570 Iranians and 223 foreign officers on 22 Arya ships in operation. Because of the demonstrated success of the personnel department of Arya, the shipping line is in a relatively good position concerning recruitment of the staff it requires. It has been offering good pay and fringe benefits and as a result has been getting first-class staff for its vessels. To realize the extent of cooperation within Arya which has given it vitality and drive, it helps to know that today Arya has 32 qualified deck officers out on its vessels. These officers are in fact the result of the programme of Arya's training department, which is looking to the future with great alertness and seriousness.

Realizing the future need for technical expertise in running the ships and given the policy of the company to have its vessels fully operated by Iranians, Arya embarked upon a vast trainin; programme that is to cost the company a grand two billion rials.

The aim is clear. Arya is going to train enough Iranian officers, engineers, technicians and crew to completely man its fleet. For that a period of 10 years has been mentioned. More specific and nearer in the future is the programme for training, 1500 officers, engineers and technicians and 1,500 ratings by the end of the current Fifth National Development Plan, which has entered its second year.

There are two training programmes run by Arya. The first is a short theoretical and practical course organized inside the country for the training of ratings and technicians. In recruiting for the programme priority is given to young men from the south of the country, in other words the coastal areas, because of the evident familiarity of coastal inhabitants with the sea and their general love for maritime activity. The second is a programme under which framians are trained as officers and engineers abroad.

At present five groups, consisting of 20 each, are in England and Belgium. They started with a one-year language course at home, going on to England or Belgium for two six-month college courses and two one-year service training. As third officers they will serve on Arya ships for a further period of one year before graduating. Training of engineers or engine officers follows similar patterns with the starting position on the vessel being the third engineer. For radio officers, the training is shorter and takes a period of two-and-a-half years.

The number of frantans undergoing such training is shorter as 2000 within 1974 and to even greater numbers in the next few years.

The next lew years.

Arrya, as one can clearly assume, has not, and no doubt will not, set limitations on the amount of money it will spend on acquiring the staff, both floating and administrative, it requires for its continued growth.

Acquisition of more vessels is of course taken for granted with Arya. The eventual size of the fleet will be a matter of guesswork, though expansion to 60 vessels and perhaps even more seems almost a certainty over the next four

Years.

If Arva does what is expected of it, then it will gain a position of real distinction among the merchant marines of the world Not that it already does not today. Even though still in its infancy, statistics verify that Arya is among the top up-coming merchant marines of the world, some of which have a century or more of existence and experience behind them.

behind them.

Among Arva's expansion plans are the acquisition of 50 barges and 10 bulk-cargo cartiers—a new field to be entered into by Arva on the international level. It is presently active in bulk-cargo transportation in the Persian Gulf area through the vervices of the other existing shipping company in Iran, the South Shipping Line, which Arya purchased and not under its control recently.

Another field Arva is considering is the "container system" shipment, under which general cargo can be transported in containers of any size ranging from 20 to 40 tons. The fact that containers are far easier to load and unival add to the feasibility and attractiveness of this service.

And still there are other expansion possibilities. Arva could go into "third-party" cargo transportation, it could acquire supply vessels or go for the less sophisticated cadet training ship.

COMMUNICATIONS

To maintain a well organized fleet that offers the best service, Arya is not neglecting to draw up plans for the provision of a good communication system. Two possibilities are being studied. One is to join a satellite communication system to be created in 1975, under which each member shipping line will be provided with world coverage enabling it to have a full control of its vessels wherever they may be. The other is the "short-side-hand" system through which the shipping line can again maintain full control of its vessels through a radio system that provides direct link. To manage this expansion Arya plans to create additional branches abroad. At present it has four branches in London, New York, Tokya and Kuwait. General Agents representing Arya can be found anywhere from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sca, East Africa, Japan, Far East, the United States, northern ports of Europe and England.

COOPERATION

However, whatever course Arya takes in the future, it will have to go hand in hand with activities undertaken here in the country by Iran's Port Authorities. It is natural that with additions to the national merchant fleet, the ports and their facilities will have to expand. Additionally to create the necessary communications, that is roads connecting the ports to the consumer areas, great efforts must be made. Loading and unloading facilities have to be increasingly improved in order to allow for the most efficient utility-thou of the ships. Fortunately, all evadence points to a close cooperation between Arya and the Port Authorities, since we have now had a period of three years that has left a sweet smell of success in its trail. The financial results of the naw three years also confirm the success which has been attained by Arya National Shipping Lines as an integrated business venture. From operating at a loss, Arya has shown a profit of 130 million rials over this period. The upward trend of the net profit in this period is in fact not only interesting but also very explicit. In the 1971-72 financial year, the profit was 27 million rials. In the 1972-73 year, however, the profit increased to 103 million rials. This year's profit is anyone's guess.

THE SHIPPING LINE

It may be relevant to note here that when the ship, in its primitive form, emerged in the remote past, the sea, up to then a parrier to intercourse between societies, became a highway across which men travelled for the exchange of goods and ideas. Ideas today travel very fast and by means inconceivable even to the peoples of the past century. But what about the goods?

Cond. and in conceivable even to the peoples of the past century.

But what about the goods?

Goods, today comprising everything concelerable, and in constantly increasing quantity have to cross the seas and oceans. They are essential to the livelihood and in some cases the existence of peoples everywhere. What does this mean for a ship and in a larger context the shipping line?

The answer in fact guarantees the future of the shipping line, for the ship is a vital instrument of world trade and an escential service to commerce.

For Iran, a nation rapidly climbing the ladders of industrialization, Arya National Shipping Line is perhaps even more than that.

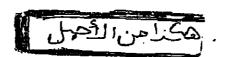
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A less taxing situation for foreign firms

Good investors are as wel in Iran as they ever though the emphasis longer on capital. What the country needs most is modern technology and advanced management for its industry, mining and

It is easy for Iran to buy them both, but experience has shown that hired foreign advisers or managers do not always turn out to be the best or the most efficient. "To ensure the success of a project the best way is to financially involve the other side", one senior government official said in Tcheran recently. "This means some capital investment by the foreign involve the other side partner, just enough to con-cern him about a good return on his money."

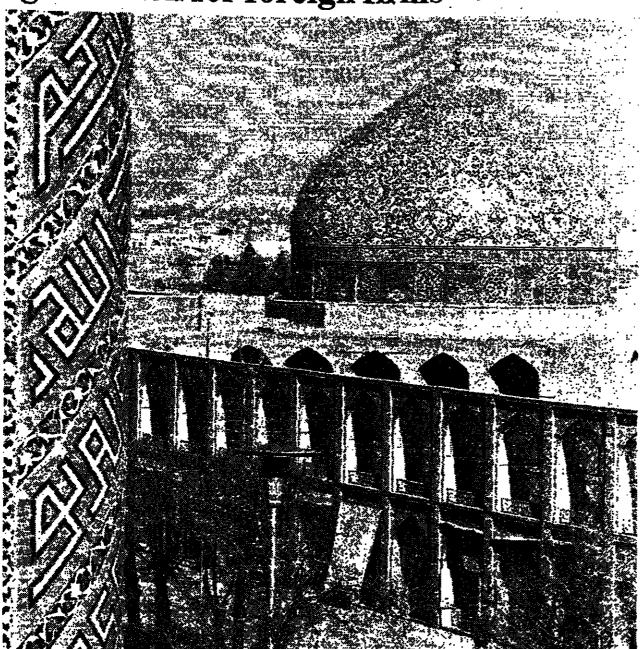
Given the present tight-ness of money in the United Kingdom, this could be an ideal arrangement for British business and industry.
The laws affecting the attraction and protection of foreign investment were approved several years ago when Iran was acutely short of capital. The main incentives offered are a rebate on import duty for material psed for the manufacture of export products; fairly cheap credit for financing; and a negotiable subsidy of up to 10 per cent on the company's export turnover.

panys export turnover.

Tax holidays of from five
to 10 years are offered and
tax exemption of from 20
per cent to 100 per cent,
depending on the product
and location of the industry
within the country. For
example, there is a 10-year
tax exemption for income
earned from the development of products considered essential for the country's economic growth. These are listed by the ministries con-

cerned. Further, Iran does not impose any sales or purchase tax, with the result that, according to the president of the Iran Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Mines, Senator Taber Ziai, some companies realize up one third of their invested capital in net profit.

companies have complained hour certain pureau. axation system. Ministry of inspectors would ultimately descend on them with a greatly inflated tax assessment. Recent amend-



The Shaikh Lotfollah mosque in Isfahan. The city is planned to be one of the nation's primary centres of industrial growth.

However, since members The prospective investor ation of the appeal board are his would do well to remember The

assessments. The law pro- cially when the foreign better terms, vides for appeal, though, to partner is also entrusted. The manuf

assessment. Recent amend of the appeal board are his would do well to remember. The upward revision of water; Teheran's capacity ment of the income tax law colleagues, they seldom a remark often repeated by the plan, based on the for growth is at present properly per cent, merely to avoid several British negotiators revenue, under the new 20-limited by a shortage.

The inability of foreign ference held at Persepolis a with the consortium, affects industrial growth are to be to be a foreign ference held at Persepolis a with the steel, petro-listahan, Ahwaz, Tabriz and have been known to reject exact letter of the Iranian are a race of negotiators, chemical and textile industrial growth secondary inch books on technicalities tax law appears to be the willing to keep investors tries.

The inability of foreign ference held at Persepolis a with the consortium, affects industrial growth are to be lave been known to reject exact letter of the Iranian are a race of negotiators, chemical and textile industrial growth secondary inch books on technicalities tax law appears to be the willing to keep investors tries.

The under the appear of the termin's capacity to and Shiraz.

advisers.

The manufacturing indus ment the ministry's own machin- with the management of the tries earmarked are motor Since 1968 there has been the ministry's own machin- with the management of the tries earmarked are motor Since 1968 there has been to the past many foreign ery. To discourage excessive undertaking. However, the vehicles, building materials, an embargo on the establishment of new plants in assessment it is laid down situation is generally allectellulose printing and electrical printing and around Teberan and aspects of business. Foreigness, the poard of appeal companies not only have these can be expected to be with the exception of the is more than 20 per cent Iranian partners fully conemost among them was the less than the assessment the versant with the law but well as in any others that other industries, it will conless than the assessment the versant with the law but well as in any others that other industries, it will contax inspector will be cen also employ skilled legal will help the country with tinue to be rigidly applied. well as in any others that tinue to be rigidly applied. The official explanation will help the country with tinue to be rigidly applied. The official explanation is not only to reduce given for the slow development of this institution is

The upward revision of

tors and make their own of overseas investors, espe- they attempt to extract affect the degree of incentive given to foreign invest-ment is regional disparity. tralization but to conserve that, to achieve complete

Opportunities for UK financial insight

tre. There is some recogniare allowed to corry out the tion that it is unrealistic to necessary scrutiny. try to do this too quickly, given the limited services main companies to offer at available, notably the embry-least one third of their

where the opportunities for British skill look very promising, and where they may laim a special competence to nations balance other nations' greater strength in techno-

In fact, one experienced observer recently assessed the scope for foreign participanot in financial services in fran as "enormous". York-shire Insurance went into Iran soon after the end of the Second World War, but the insurance industry is still very underdeveloped. Three companies have been formed within the past year, the lat-est being a joint venture be-tween Iranians, Royal Insurance and the American Coninental Insurance Company.

Two recent changes have radically improved Teheran's attractions as a financial cene. All foreign exchange re strictions have been lifted, and lest month Iran informed the International Monetary Fund that the rial was now fully convertible. The hardness of the Iranian rurrency is shown by its fixed rate against the dollar. nound floats against the rial.

From January this year. earnings and capital have been able to move freely in and out of Iran. This is all planned as part of a strateey to turn Teheran into a leadcommodities centre, as well as a money market.

With the lifting of restriclooking at ways of permit-ting the Tcheran stock exchange to trade in foreign stocks and bonds and other kinds of securities. A numer of foreign securities houses are showing an interest in moving into Teheran through partnerships with local banks.

Up to this month only 34 companies have been registered on Teheran Stock Ex-According to one cbange. though, another 12 could be added by the end of the year. water; Teheran's capacity trust in its operations, there for growth is at present has to be a careful vetting anv enterprise is listed.

Each company has to prove Isfahan, Ahwaz, Tabriz and three consecutive years' pro-Arak, with secondary fitability and, naturally, with such a booming economy, and Shiraz.

of turning Teheran into a big existence for as long as that, banks to increase their capi-loans. During the past international financial cen-Only six firms of auditors tal. After more than 10 decade the bank has helped The Shah has called on

onic state of the stock ex- shares to the public, with the first option going to cm-This is certainly an area ployees. The shares of these undertakings may be, but are not necessarily, offerco on the stock exchange.

> for joint ventures with foreign firms equipped to financial services above and beyond banking, historically the first area of joint ven-testment bank wh

and Japanese banks.

a new wave of activity in Kheradjou, is the main banking. The Central Bank agency for helping to set up

years of consolidation in to finance about 60 per cent banking, four new banks of all private sector invest-were founded in Teheran in ment in Iran. American, German and Japanese participation,

Benk Saderat have been more likely to indicate over-licensed for a joint venture, seus involvement. The with Chase having 35 per B shares of the IMDBI are Turning to hopes of with Chase having 35 per becoming an important commodities centre, the special ing to one banker, it was cluding Barclays Bank Internity in metals and raw most unusual to get national, the British Bank of materials help to explain cent holding. But this still Rank, the Midland Bank, why the Iranians are looking leaves a net increase in Simon Carves and Cushion foreign investment compared with the days when 49 per help them in a wide range of cent was the norm for the banks

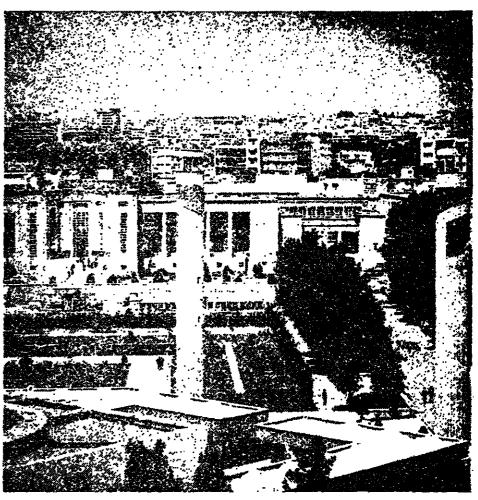
the first area of joint ventures.

The Irano-British Bank willes similar below the skills of the first from 1958, and was followed by similar partnerships bringing in British, French, Dutch, West German and Japanese banks.

The Development and the the kills incouraging noises, too, in structure to the privately about relevant British skills owned Industrial and Mining in many fields, such as mergologued by similar partnerships on a smaller scale, are to be heard in Teheran. The IMDBI, founded in 1959 Persians are not noted for and headed by one of the trusting each other, but they nd Japanese banks. Lev figures in Iran's crone appear to Last year saw the start of mic take-off, Mr Abol Gasem bankers.

1973. Among them was the The British financial role Development and Investment in Iran was already greater Bank of Iran, which has than appeared on the surface. In industry, on the apanese participation. other hand, the name of a Chase Manhaitan and joint venture company is

Simon Carves and Cushion Trust. The extension of Iranian strates their confidence in The Development and In- the City's financial services.



Teheran, looking over a mosque and the medical faculty towards the mountains.

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DETERGENTS

CARPETS

CAVIAR, FOODSTUFFS

PISTACHIO NUTS

VEGETABLE OILS

WINES, SPIRITS

FOOTWEAR

CHEMICALS & PETROCHEMICALS

PHARMACEUTICALS

FERTILIZERS

TYRES & TUBES

PLASTICS

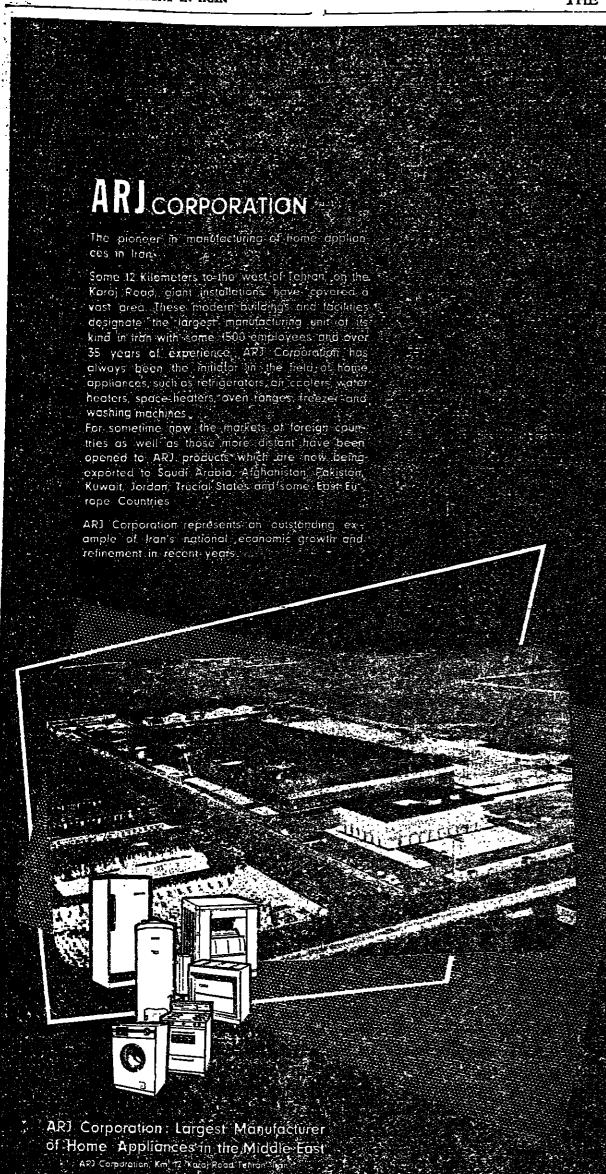
REFRIGERATORS

COOLERS

METALS

MACHINE TOOLS

BUILDING MATERIAL



TELEX: 2376

Investors must be ready for tough negotiation

will certainly be limited.

In Teheran this month I was assured that, if an out-

by Denis Taylor

British companies contemplating joint ventures should not be under any illusions that Iran is an easy market. On the surface there are few obstacles in the way of the prospective foreign interest.

Although government

"We want to be absolutely can lose some of their inhibitions. In such an economy, time the Iranians came to ial progress being achieved conclusion that they means that the contradictions even rising inflation, unofficient conclusion that they means that the contradictions of the neressary quality, methods range from those our reflexes that it would in the West.

Nothing is wrong with making a general on-the-spot making a general on-the-spot keep their first-class men at The oursides read to the conclusion that they means that the contradictions were not getting management are magnified. Business skill of the necessary quality, methods range from those our reflexes that it would in the West.

Nothing is wrong with making a general on-the-spot keep their first-class men at The oursides read.

on the surface there are few obstacles in the way of the prospective foreign interest. Although government policy is now to limit overseas holdings in joint ventures to a minority of the equity, there is no probibition in law of the extent of foreign participation.

If, for example, the outsider necks a part of the intending investor which the intending investor is likely to face. The Iran want to deal in Teheran that, since foreigner may never be overseas sales markets, it may be possible that the non-Iranian will be allewed to include an arrangement is allowed with certainly be limited.

Bus that he should the West.

Nothing is wrong with naking a general on-the-spot head office. So the Iranian or who understands the and also prospers, this we making appointments may nove difficult. But organizations, like the Industrial some of the expatriate staff they were getting. It is claim the Iranian system, but the land of Iran want to deal in Teheran that, since foreigner may never be these foreigners were trans-directly aware of the dome the operations tions which can oil the subject of the operations. It is a development of the proposals. The local state of the operations in partical at the Harvard Companies would want to Business School.

Nothing is wrong with the west the West.

Nothing is wrong with the eye their first-cless men at the weat of the opportunity, there is no probibit the set of the opportunity appointments may appointments may appointments may rove difficult. But organizations, the decided that they would Iranian system, and is sociously separated to the particles. The head office, So the Iranian or who understands the ended office, So the Iranian system, and is sociously, there is no probibit the extent of the opportunity there is no probibit to the intending investor which the intending investor which the intending investor and Mining Development and Mining Development of the proposals. The least the Harvard Companies would want to be added that they would Iranian system, and its characteristics

British may all be interested in a prospective deal.

During the course of discussions—and this is always assuming that his is the congruence of the past mistakes such as over ness to learn processes and will give Iran confidence and investment can be avoided their adactability.

was assured that, if an ourside firm wanted to set up in
Iran to export 100 per cenof its production, the authorizins would not be aversate
to foreign majority owners
to fall that this conclusion
to wonder if the man

Centre for the Attraction a single bankruptcy for years of the executive standards cept in agriculture. limited time in which to inand Protection of Foreign seems a good reward for provided by foreign enterInvestments (CAPFI). This those with real business prises.

The Iranian argument is Iranian partners. This judg that the Iranians are preCentral Bank.

There is a rouch of the that, even before the four-ment should not simply be pared to take their time in was formerly run from the instincts.

The Iranian argument is Iranian partners. This judg that the Iranians are present of the control Bank.

There is a touch of the that, even before the fourment should not simply be pared to take their time in Mr Farrokh Najmabadi, gold rush about Teheran, and fold rise in oil prices, mandone on the basis of normal finding the best rechnology Minister for Industries and businessmen and technicians agement was being given a economic criteria. For all its from the outside world, and Mining, expressed the who feel unfulfilled by the lower investment priority modernization, Iran remains the intending investor should Iranian attitude this way: recessionary climate outside, than technology but a higher a distinct society with its remember this,

Technology is the key to any partnership

Corresponden:

The development of a com- the planks in the nation's industrialization programme. Petrochemicals are also the

ing large amounts of money knowledge. on expanding production but Iran's plans for becoming do not want foreign partners, a major force in the world on expanding production but

The gas industry, an off and natural gas. Although shoot of NIOC's operations, is output schedules for both in a similar position. The are being increased to boost

Investment in these basic winter's supply crisis and the to a petrochemical complex. Iranian industry

Iran has decided that this area must be reserved for the state organizations, prehensive chemical industry usually in partnership with based on Iran's oil and gas foreign companies which are reserves is one of the major principally involved because of their technological skills.

But the second tier of the industry is very much open retrochemicals are also the industry is very much open only sector of the oil-based to foreign investment. Opportunities vary widely real opportunity for direct from multi-million pound projects to much smaller operations turning out firmly under the control of finished goods. In all cases, the National Iranian Oil the Iranians are looking for company who will be spend agetters, with technological Company who will be spend- partners with technological

except in the exploration chemical industry are based on its reserves of crude oil opportunities for supplying revenues, long-term plans goods and services are good for these two industries are but there is no possibility of getting even a tiny stake in and gas for use as chemicals the industry.

Although

automated, the growth of a jects is at present in a state major industry will provide a large number of job opportunities. Petro-chemicals are broken down double the amount of intere are the major complexes that produce the basic building blocks from which building blocks from which other chemicals are brokenical products are manufactured.

Pipes and Storage tames included the plant of Kharg island.

Pipes and Storage tames included the plant with Nessho iwas and maisured bishi Chemicals of Japan; a carbon black plant with Cabon Industries of the United States: an ammonia plant with the States: an ammonia plant with plant of the United States and Glasgow of the United States in industry is four with the French.



Although modern petro century, chemical plants are highly The planning of new pro automated, the growth of a jects is at present in a state Pipes and storage tanks near a petrochemical

major projects already in operation. The first venture into the industry was a ferti-lizer plant near Shiray using natural gas as a feedstock. This was followed in 1969 by the establishment of kharg Chemical which turns our naphtha, liquid petroleum gas and sulphur.

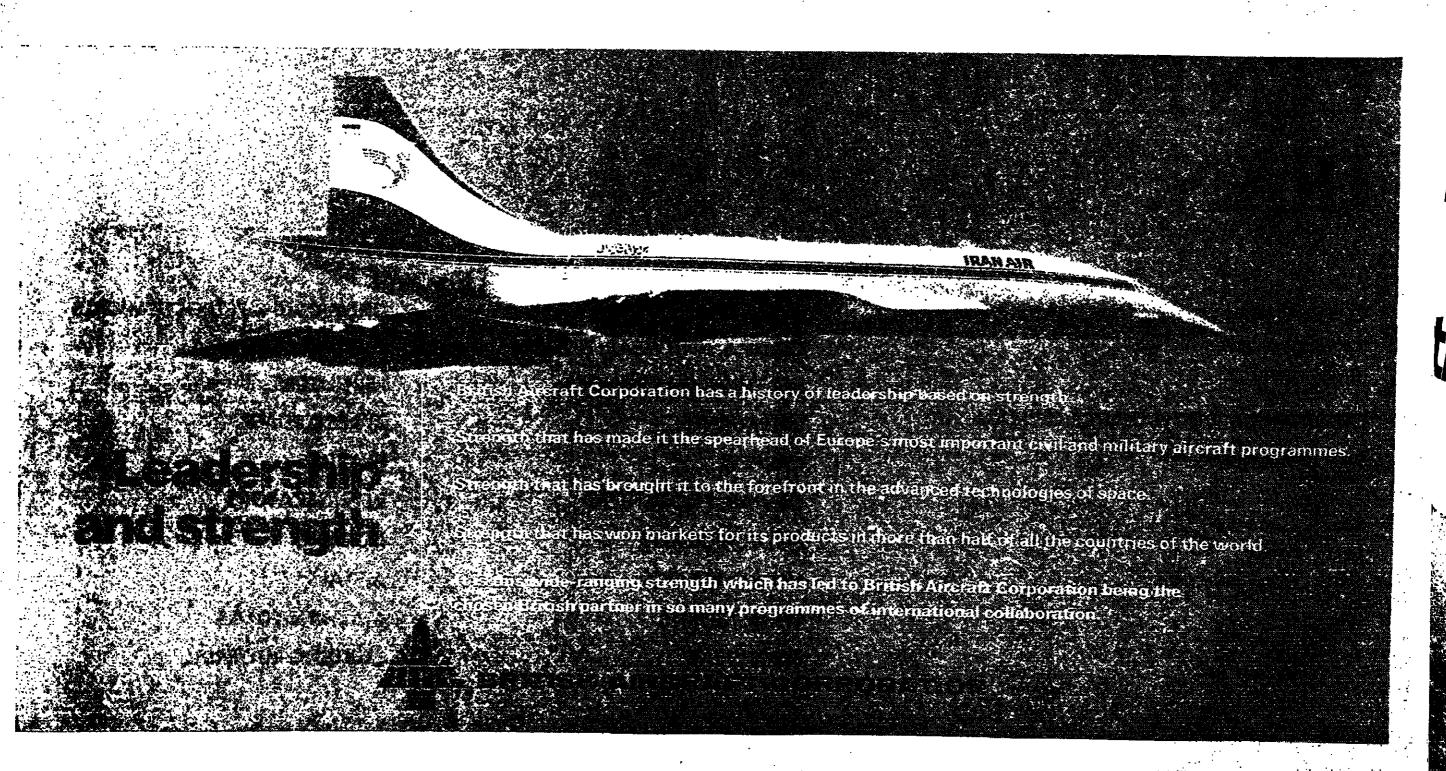
More advanced products.

der from the

including polyvinylchloride (pvc), are manufactured ar the Abadan Petrochemical Company next to the Abadan refinery. The biggest and most modern of the plants transport that all is the Shahpur company the middle of the company which makes a diverse range a requirement of chemicals and fertilizers. Work on the first of the

new generation of plants has already started. In partner ship with Mitsui of Japan the National Petrochemical Company (NPC) is building a 300,000 tons a year ethy lene plant which will provide the saw material for vide the raw material for 13 other processes. The com plex is due to begin operations in mid-1977.

Other projects approved include a plasticizer plant



Thriving industry helps West in fuel crisis but forces prices up

plies were uninterrupted, the United States, Europe and Japan were saved from the worst effects of the Arab restrictions.

service with the part it collitations, that from the station of reserves or the south of the part it collitations, that from the station of reserves and positions of the country for the part is collitations, that from the station of reserves and project to stational distributions and the conditions of the conditions of the service of the part is collitations and the service of t

United States and The Netherlands, and the restrictions of the world, Iran's thriving oil industry remained unconged. The massive offshore loading terminal at Kharg Island on the Iranian side of the Gulf kept ropping up super-tankers while on the other side of the water Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi turned down the largest and Iranian oil, not subject to the side of the water successful on the side of the water saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi turned down the largest and Iranian oil, not subject to any sort of restrictions on output. Iranian oil, not subject to any sort of restrictions on the subject to any sort of restrictions on output. Several favoured taking the Shah at his word and continuing the agree ment until 1979 and then the agree and in the auctioning of supplies output from Saudi Arabia for supplies, But BP was the largest shareholder and had barrel, mainly from smaller reserves—a factor that

and Japan were saved from the worst effects of the sive increase in posted year proved, it was the Arab restrictions. By jugging their supply schedules the international oil companies were able to use Iranians were that the save persuaded, his ultimarum there was Iranian crude to ensure that the Saudi Arabia bians, that neither the mar-increasing its production to none of the oil consuming bians, that neither the marincreasing its production to nations of the world suffered too serious deprivations from the lack of support of the su

plies.

Western oil consumers view of this tough stance ratified last August. All taken by Iran, that the Shah should have been chosen to supply crisis but they have no reason to feel grateful to worst errects or last winter's announce to the oil-consum- any say in plans for the no reason to feel grateful to the country for the part it Christmas, that from the tation of reserves or the has played in hoisting crude oil would search for new reservoirs. A cost more than \$112 boxed.

by Roger Vielvoye

Energy Correspondent

Throughout last autumn's panies. The first effect of which point they would this new policy was an implies of crude oil to the oil prices.

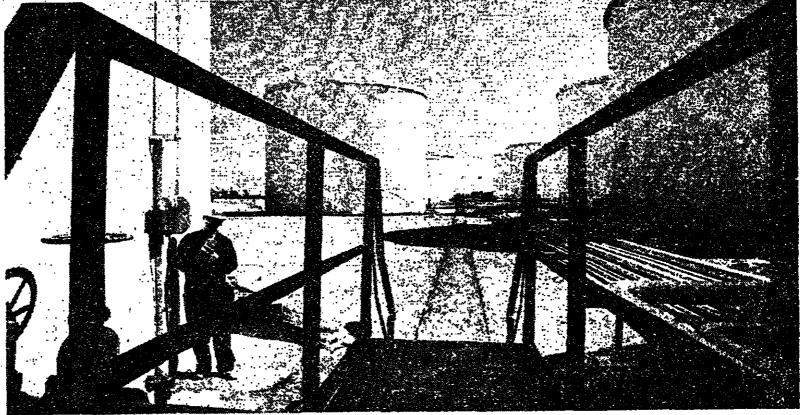
United States and The Neth-policy and the restrictions

fixing their own crude or they could continue with the agreement then in force until it expired in 1979 at which point they would this new policy was an implies of crude oil to the oil prices.

A scramble for available whatsoever.

Abu Doans their own tanker japanese and American reserves—a factor loading points.

| Document the Iranian cure independent oil dealers. | Sortium to agree to



A Teheran refinery, one of the network being built to meet expanding needs within Iran.

lion and 75 million barrels. CFP has the right to buy 45 per cent of production for a 15-year period at a 5 per

cent discount Later two other groups, Ashland and PanCanadian, and Agip of Italy, agreed terms for exploration tracts.

NIOC ventures overseas started on a small scale and are still at a fairly low level. Initial experience was acquired in crude oil trad-ing operations with East European countries in the late 1960s. Once the lessons of the early trading ven-tures had been absorbed. NIOC decided that its future lay in taking an in-terest in down-stream marketing operations rather than straight crude oil trad

ture projects was set up in India where NIOC participated in a refinery project in partnership with the Indian Government. Both Japan and West Germanyjapan and west Germany—countries that have no based major oil company, and rely on the international oil companies for the bulk of their supplies—have been anxious to conclude direct-oil sales deals with

fran told both countries that it was prepared to con-

The ups and downs of Europe have taught us to make our trucks so tough

We've been building trucks for more than seventy years now. And in that time we've learned to cope with a lot of problems.

We've learned, for instance, that our trucks have to be tough enough to take on all the different types of going they will encounter in Europe. Spiralling mountain passes, with sharp bends and bad surfaces.
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The big Fiat load carriers have been tested in international routes stretching from Belfast to Belgrade . . . among some of the most arduous lorry routes in the world.

And the diversity of operating needs and conditions in Europe have helped us to develop the characteristics of our lighter vehicles too. Many of Europe's historic towns present severe problems of congested traffic through narrow crowded streets leading on to high-speed arterial routes that call for fast acceleration and ample power.

So we have come to produce light vehicles that combine all the features that have proved to be necessary. They are compact, with well-designed high-capacity bodies; they are easy to handle both in narrow confines and on fast open roads; they ease the driver's task by giving him a comfortable cab with highly efficient steering and brakes; and they have quick acceleration and lively performance for speedy and efficient work. The power units have been specially designed to give the output and

torque characteristics the modern operator requires. We have also learned a lot from the demands of

the people who use our trucks. They have helped us develop sensible, robust trucks that are built to last. that can cope with harsh operating conditions, and are easy to use with the reliability needed to keep maintenance costs low. These are the features that ensure our customers have the right vehicles for the work they do, and can operate both efficiently and economically.

Our experience has taught us that Europe needs trucks with low running costs. We were one of the leaders in the development of the direct injection diesel engine and its application to commercial vehicles, and we have helped in many other ways to reduce road transport costs, and improve reliability.

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RENOVATION **ORGANIZATION**

(IDRO)

Iran's rapid economic growth of the past decade, characterized by a continuously rising rate of industrial expansion, called for the establishment of an organization that would give industrial expansion of the country a positive direction and ensure the introduction into the country of the latest technology compatible with Iran's particular needs and aptitudes. To this end, the Industrial Development and Renovation Organization of Iran (IDRO) came into being in 1967.

IDRO is ideally suited to its role as the promoter of industry. Based in the public sector, it enjoys solidity and reliability while its statutes assure it the desired flexibility and autonomy. It is organized as a holding company and its corporate functions mainly consist of laying down basic policy guidelines for its subsidiaries in the form of new industrial lines to be promoted, and helping them achieve their goals.

On the renovational side, IDRO has so far helped many ailing industrial concerns back into economic viability through a policy of systematic rehabilitation, both managerial and technical.

IDRO's dual roles of promotion and renovation have both been very successful. From a modest beginning, when less than half a dozen subsidiaries were attached to it, the Organization has grown into a weighty, prestigious holding company in which there are some 60 subsidiary and associated companies.

IDRO does not compete with but, in fact, supplements the efforts of the private sector in industrial fields. Where enough private initiative is not forthcoming for various reasons such as the immensity of the initial capital outlay or the complexity of the technology involved or the uncertainty of returns on investments, IDRO takes the lead so as to introduce the desired technology into the country. As soon as returns are assured, the private sector is invited to participate. In other cases, where the private sector is reluctant to start alone, IDRO enters into partnership with it. There are at present many such joint ventures involving the private sector, both domestic and foreign.

In choosing industrial lines to be promoted, IDRO is guided by national goals, national and international industrial trends, and its own wellconsidered judgment.

The realization of IDRO's promotional goals is substantially aided by a series of cooperation agreements concluded with industrial and business concerns in other countries. Some twenty such agreements, relating to many and diverse products such as pumps, electric motors, diesel engines, machine tools and construction machinery, are already in existence and many more are sure to follow in the years to

To promote national engineering capability, IDRO has also concluded cooperation agreements with a number of internationally renowned industrial firms whereby joint ventures are set up for consultancy and engineering/contracting activities.

There is every indication that IDRO's promotional role will be greatly enhanced in future. This is almost inevitable in view of Iran's highly dynamic economy and its vigorous expansion, the sane and sober ambitions of its economic planners to gradually substitute industry for oil as a source of income, and the "rising expectations" of an intellectual elite in Iran headed by the country's leadership, who believe that no time should be lost in importing the latest technology into Iran and adapting it to the country's actual needs. This, they consider the only reliable and reasonable safeguard against the strong disenchantment that is bound to set in if and when the oil reserves are exhausted and there is no comparable substitute for it.

These all provide a healthy challenge and an immense opportunity for IDRO. It is the sort of challenge that any organization dedicated to serving national interests faces with much relish.

Ambitious plans for steel development

In the early part of the next the plant, the technology and decade the capacity of the finance to support the ambituous development schemes a year if all the development schemes are realized. This level of capacity would be equivalent to about half of the expanded output planned by that time under its 10-year development pro-

form Iran into one of the now in various stages of pre-

and a 17 per cent growth in pany for an expansion of the Nearly a year ago BSC industry. As part of the inmedium section and rod (International), the company dustrial sector's growth the mills.

steel industry capacity Much of the development British Steel Corporation's would be lifted to about 10 of the Iranian steel industry operations overseas, signed a million tonnes a year by the is based on the construction memorandum of understand

reached agreements with tant to produce iron pellets cal advice and assist in the several countries to provide direct from the ore-

vear development pro- It was in the late 1960s ed an agreement with the gramme.

It was in the late 1960s ed an agreement with the gramme.

This comparison illus Itan's steel industry began to tonnes capacity plant; and trates the ambitious nature gather momentum with the Klöckner. Salzgitter and of the Iranian steel industry's construction of a modern in Mannesmann. of the Iranian steel industry's construction of a modern infuture evolution against the tegrated steelworks at Isfa-background of already rapid han in cooperation with Rusprogress, since it is less than sian interests. This plant in new works 15 years since the country's began production in March

Many other projects are world's leading industrial paration and construction of a new steelworks at Ban- ing role in the development nations. In the summer the and although there is construction of a new steelworks at Ban- ing role in the development dar Abbas with a capacity of of the Bandar Abbas area Shah announced that the pre- siderable British involve 2,500,000 to three million including the building of a separation the British tonnes a year of semi-finished railway port installations and some steel was a semi-finished railway port installations and some semi-finished railway port installations are semi-finished railway port installations are semi-finished railway port installations and some semi-finished railway port installations are semi-finished railway port installations and semiplan—which ends in 1978— Steel Corporation the Iran products for export. But come other equipment at a total was being revised with the ians have shown a marked panies from several other estimated cost of more than fund allocation to support the preference for German countries have also been in £1,250m. The project ranked programme being doubled to assistance. Four years ago volved. Three years ago the as one of the largest entered some £29,000m, providing for Thyssen Stahlumon-Export Spanish concern Sercobe was into by an Italian concern an annual growth rate of 25.9 Credit secured orders for engaged in negotiations on two electric furuaces and a technology and components two electric furuaces and a technology and components continuous billet caster for for a new rolling mill, while crease in the country's oil rethe Shahryar works of the soon atterwards Mexican incomponents of the Shahryar works of the soon atterwards Mexican incomponents of the so

interests in the construction companies playing the lead-

million tonnes a year by the is based on the construction memorandum of understandend of the current plan of direct reduction plants, a ing with a number of Iranian

to be involved in the provi-

The supply of gas to West-

ern Germany, on the other

hand, has run into a num-ber of problems. Initially, there was political opposition

within Germany to the ex-change because of the dispro-

portionate role it would create for Russian gas in the

domestic energy economy.

out a feasibility study jointly with the Iranian Industrial & Mining Development Bank for the construction of a plant to produce 2,500,000 tonnes a year of semi-finished steel products for the domes-

tic and export markets. In July, too, Italy's state

Last May a consortium of controlled IRI industrial first iron and steel company last year. It was scheduled to was established.

The expansion of the steel year, rising to about two milindustry forms the foundation lion tonnes by 1978.

Last May a consortium of controlled IRI industrial five German steel companies group revealed that it was to build a three million tonnes cooperate with Iranian public a year steel plant at Bandar other projects are cooperate with Iranian pul- a year steel plant at Bandar lic and private sector steel Abbas, with its subsidiary

The French group Creusot-Loire in association with Iranian private interests is building a special steelworks as part of a trade agreement between France and Iran, period.

Over the years the established steel industries of the aces. Rich deposits of highworld, or at least many of grade iron ore discovered in mill with a capacity of the control of the control of grade iron ore discovered in mill with a capacity of the control of the control of grade iron ore discovered in mill with a capacity of the control of grade iron ore discovered in mill with a capacity of the control of grade iron ore discovered in mill with a capacity of them have been reance and Iran, while the Japanese corporations from the public and the private sectors for the control of the co world, or at least many of grade iron ore discovered in mill with a capacity of a Iranian company. This plant, them, have become involved the southern part of Iran will million tonnes a year. The with a capacity of 40,000 in one way or another with supply these plants, which BSC was to hold 20 per cent tonnes a year, is due to begin Iran. Lacking the advanced will use natural gas from of the equity of a new joint operations towards the end skills needed, Iran bas fields near by as the reduction company, and provide technion for next year.

Prospects for the Kalingas

Iranian gas to Japan have be

come brighter now that off-

shore gas reserves of between 70,000,000 million and

100,000,000 million cu ft have

been confirmed as the basis for the scheme. Kalingas is a

fifty-fifty joint venture be-tweet NIGC and Nissho-Iwai

International Systems and Controls Corporation; Chi-

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Liquid gas exported in special tankers

of gas into British homes and associndustry. Every available able. cubic inch of gas is used and An

Iran's gas production just exceeds that of Britain but unfortunately domestic coning at least 10 per cent of sumption, its use in chemisthe growth in demand for induscal works and exports account for barely half of the output.

The bulk of this gas is

The bulk of this gas is about 1.200 million cu ft a produced in association with oil and as there is no way of producing the oil without the gas, it is flared off. The burning process provides a spectacular sight, particularly at night, but when the world is facing a shortage of available energy, the waste of such a high value, pollution-free product is considered by many as scandalous.

In the longer term it must be gas and not oil that produces a continuing source of ploiting a joint oil and gas field, it is possible to reinject the gas into the reservice of the large retinery and petroduces a spectacular sight, but when the world is facing a shortage of available energy, the opportunities for gas in the petrochemical industry will be gas and not oil that produces a continuing source of the large retinery and petroduces a spectacular sight, the waste of such a high value, pollution-free product is considered by many as scandalous.

In the longer term it must be gas and not oil that produces a continuing source of the large retinery and petroduces.

In the longer term it must be gas and not oil that produces a continuing source of the large retinery and petroduces a continuing source of the large retinery and petroduces and Russia over natural gas wegiat. Simonsec and Astrup.

This was followed by a cago Bridge and Iron of the sectious dispute between Iran United States and the Nor-and Russia over natural gas price: that threatened to Simonsec and Astrup.

This was followed by a cago Bridge and Iron of the sectious dispute between Iran United States and the Nor-and Russia over natural gas wegiat. Simonsec and Astrup.

This was followed by a cago Bridge and Iron of the sectious dispute between Iran United States and the Nor-and Russia over natural gas wegiat. Simonsec and Astrup.

This was followed by a cago Bridge and Iron of the sectious dispute between Iran United States and the Nor-and Russia over natural gas wegiat. Simonsec and Astrup.

The burning process produce the feedstocks and Russia over natural ga

can damage the characteris-tics of the reservoir and slow the flow of oil.

The flaring of an irreplaceable national asset has for long rankled with the Iranians but until recently there were few alternatives. As long as Iran needed the revenues from crude oil sales, it had to allow the wastage of gas so that oil output could continue. Technology in the gas in-

dustry has now advanced to the point where none of this fuel need be wasted. The gas and the technology of daries of the field, it has turning the gas into methanol been estimated that the for ease of transport is adreservoir holds 175,000,000 vancing.

The work of the technology of daries of the field, it has turning the gas into methanol been estimated that the foreign and the state of the sta the National it one of the largest gas fields Through

wholly-owned subsidiary of the National Iranian Oil Company, all these methods of getring the gas to a market are being developed or the Kangan discovery to investigated and by 1977, Huropean markets in the gas produced in association with oil will be flared off.

The first major project Iranian Gas Company, a in the world, wholly-owned subsidiary of An elabor, the National Iranian. Oil portation ner

west of Iran to the Russian border. The Iran Gas Trunk-line (IGAT), as it is known, is exporting 1,000 million cu ft of gas a day.

Construction of a major pipeline across the country created the opportunity for bringing gas to communities along the route. Without the huge volume of export gas, the pipeline would be un-

export of gas produced by its parent company, also has reached with the Turkish a 125 km line to transmit Government over the pipe gas from fields at Sarakhs in line route through Turkey. French interest in the project city of Mashhad.

Long-distance trunk pipeline construction work is expensive and the most economical method of using gas help to defray the cost of inproduced in association with creased Iranian oil exports to
oil is through petrochemical France.

by Roger Vielvoye

complexes built close to the The Iranians have upoffioil and gas fields. With oil cially indicated to the French August the two sides reached production rising to more that they could hope to a compromise on prices and than eight million barrels acquire a \$635m contract for the Russians agreed to make feeding 4,000 million cu ft greatly increased amounts of associated gas will be available while Gazocéan could expect to he involved in the provi-

Amonia, methanol and sion of 12 lng carriers. stringent efforts are made to ethylene can be easily ensure that none of this manufactured from the valuable fuel is wasted. liquids recovered from liquids recovered from natural gas and if Iran pro-ceeds with its plans for meetthese products in indus-trialized countries over the next 10 years, it will absorb about 1.200 million cu ft a

ject the gas into the reser-country was already embar-voir. In many cases such rassed by a surfeit of supvoir. In many cases such rassed by a surfeit of sup-action can be beneficial in plies associated with oil retaining the underground But large fields containing retaining the underground But large fields containing pressures that force out the gas without the oil have oil without pumping. But been found in various parts after a few years the injectof Iran and NIOC has high tion of large amounts of gas hopes that an intensive exploration programme will uncover even

Iran's gas reserves have not been published but it is thought that they are second only to those of the Soviet Union in the world rankings Typical of the wealth in gas that has yet to be discovered is the Kangan field. A French managed drilling team operating south of Shiraz in 1972 hit gas; but it soon became apparent that they had found more than just an ordinary gas Lli/Erap, the French state construction of long-discowned oil company, working tance, high-pressure pipe on behalf of a group including sis feasible, although ing Agip of Italy, Hispanoil tance, high-pressure pipe on behalf of a group include lines is feasible, although ing Agip of Italy, Hispanoil expensive, and it is now possible to liquefy the gas by realized that they had found reducing it to sub-zero temoeratures and exporting it in ture. While the extent of the liquid form in special tank-reservoir is still not known, ers. The chemical industry is and will require more drill-crying out for more natural ing to delineate all the boundary.

involving gas was the con-struction of a 700-mile pipe-line from Ahwas in the south-Mediterranean port of Isken derun. The line would carry about 40,000 cu metres of gas a year which would be liquefied and shipped by tanker to a regasification Italy from where it would be fed into the Enropean trans mission network.

The second project would move 13,000 million cu metre of gas a year from economic, but more than 600 the Kangan field across the km of spur lines have been Iranian border into the built to bring gas to towns soviet Union. The Russians and villages across Iran. and villages across Iran. would use the gas in the de NIGC, whose responsibilivelopment of industry in this nies are the gathering, processing transmission, amount of gas from other
domestic distribution and
export of gas produced by
Agreement has been Agreement has been reached with the Turkish

Bigger crops ... better herds ... new industries ... higher standards of health and hygiene. Advanced chemical products and technology from ICI are helping to achieve these basic needs in countries right across the world.

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ICI expertise has now begun to play a part in the servicing of some important new agricultural and industrial projects in Iran. In such a rapidly developing economy the need for new technology can only continue to increase, and we look forward to participating even more fully in the country's future growth.

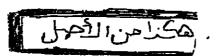
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aulu medesa, dell

Spiral Mill Philips



Government plans neavy investment in mining

by Ali Reza Jaban-Shabi

1962 saw only a small-scale

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uikin.

find the counted on the finders of one hand.

The lack of activity had the central city of Isfahan, led to a deterioration of incidentally the site where the industrialization for the most part, the counters over the next few years. Several sectors of the potential.

The 50 years preceding the shah-People Revolution of 1962 saw only a small-scale one several sectors of the same raw material needs.

Russians undertook to established pecting should follow immediately.

It is official policy to encourage foreign participation in both investment companies and field operations, where knowledge of exploration interests over the next few years. Several sectors of the As well as revising regulation includent the new raw material needs.

Coal is the industry most

Coal is the industry most exploitation of the few coal spines long known to the local people. In the reign of Exas Shah (1925-41), more attention was being paid to making mines and without the interruption of the fecond World War the interruption of the second world war the interruption of the i

when the intensified drive industrialize Iran began prospecting, but the rather prospecting but the ra

ted the British Steel Corporation is planning to set up a mill in cooperation with Iranian interests over the next few harmoning industry had to be overhauled quickly in reading next to meet the new raw factor material needs.

Coal is the industry most affected and mining in the Alborz Range, which runs from south-west to north-east across the northern part of Iran, has become interest of the site where the difference of the control of the state is in the providing the private companies. The Government is also vigorously pursuing a policy of the site of nearly 14 per cent in both investment companies and field operations, where he control of exploration to sive the private sectors of the control of the private sector more lucrative returns on material needs.

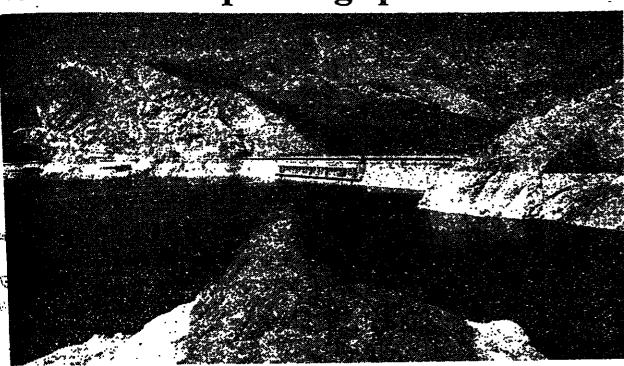
Coal is the industry most affected and mining in the companies by test drilling and providing technical advice.

The Government is also vigorously pursuing a policy of exploration to give the private companies. By test drilling and providing technical advice.

The Government is also vigorously pursuing a policy of term and as well as the Alborz coal that is in the vicinity of Kerman and Shahrud.

The Government is envisaged for iron-ore exports. In the short term, is expected to main annual growth rate of nearly 14 per cent is envisaged for iron-ore exports. In the short term, is expected to main annual growth rate of nearly 14 per cent is envisaged for iron-ore exports. In the short term, with short term, is expected to main annual growth rate of nearly 14 per cent is envisaged for iron-ore exports. In the short term, because of more than 22 per cent, which, considering the potential, is bound to be even than 12 per cent of more than 22 per cent, which, considering the potential, is bound to be even than 12 per cent of more than 22 per cent, which considering the potential, is bound to be even than 12 per cent of more than 22 per ce

New oil wealth puts huge pressure on farmers



Mashhad

art of a multi-million dollar water-harnessing scheme.

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civil engineering, and mining projects the world over.

R

Jy Liz Thurgood foreigners flock to the capital to join hands with local
entrepreneurs and the Government in projects extending from small silk farms in
the north to massive beef
ranches with over 15,000
head of cattle.

The newcomers are as with the private sector comvaried as they are ing in through the Industrial Mining and Development Bank to pick up the Shell, Mitsui and Dow remaining 40 per cent Chemicals. Nearly half the share. For those companies with capital and skill the ministry will lease national in either a beef raising or ministry will lease nationa-dairy project, and Mr Aub-lized or government-owned rey Jones, former Minister of land for 30-year periods that Fuel and Power and former are renewable.

Chairman of the Prices and fran first sta

methods to twentieth-cen-tury mechanization is awethan a third of the area is considered cultivatable.

But the stakes are high.
With a population fast approaching 35 million and growing annually at 3 per cent, the Government is a modelled on the highly successful Tennessee Valley Authority project in the During the past 15 years foreigners have continued to play a major role in the deveagricultural resources to their full. Iran was once able to feed itself but dur-

wheat, barley, meet today, even eggs.
Ironically, Iran's new oil it wealth is putting tremented by pressure on the four million country's four million farmers. The \$20,000m expected in oil revenues this year is creating a growing middleclass anxious for a taste of the good life. Income is now tentatively projected at \$1,600 a head by the end of the fifth plan. or almost three times the earnings of the average Iranian in 1973.

in 1973.

The result is a huge demand for farm produce. Problems keep cropping up. Most serious, perhaps, is the severe shortage of qualification to trevise its demand projection charts up from a yearly 9.5 per cent to 11.5 disputes with the water and per cent and forecast a massive annual 14 per cent demand over the next decade. By contrast the line with an American-based agribusiness company. Problems keep cropping up. Most serious, perhaps, is the severe shortage of qualified Iranians to staff the new projection charts up from a and the often told tales of yearly 9.5 per cent to 11.5 disputes with the water and power ministry over the sinksive annual 14 per cent ing of deep wells. But being short of food, decade. By contrast the Iran is determined to take no farmer's output is expected chances. In addition to the

country's naro-pressed agric well see frain emerge as a culture sector and the major investor in joint-ventor mounting food import bills ture agribusiness projects was highlighted in the July abroad.

decision virtually to double After the signing of govfifth-plan spending and erament protocols during the change priorities. The result past 12 months, Iranian mis-

dies programme was recently started under which both local farmer and foreign partner can get low-interest credits and ask the Government for help in paying huge chunks of costly planning and construction

For example, the ministry is willing to arrange pay-ment for half of feasibility study costs and 60 per cent of all land levelling work, with farmers owning land of more than 25 hectares getting an 85 per cent subsidy in the cost of irrigation

Hefty subsidies for seed and fertilizers are also in the offing and the ministry has volunteered to pay all freight costs on the 200,000 dairy cows that are being imported into Iran. Since this new loan and subsidies programme was launched two months ago, 10 newly formed agribusiness com-panies have asked for and been given help.

Foreign skill is particu-

larly welcome on the Persian farm. Unlike Iranian Life on the farm in Iran industry where the foreign today is fast taking on all the dimensions of a least, hold no more than a western-style gold rush as 49 per cent share and unforeigners flock to the capital to join hands with local proportion of his annual proportion and proportion of his annual proportion and proportion

nead of cattle.

The newcomers are as with the private sector com-

Chairman of the Frices and Iran first started thinking Incomes Board, is supervising work on a 20-year national cropping plan.

The task of introducing Iran's semi-feudal farming vince of Khuzestan, saw its mathods to twentieth-centure of Khuzestan, saw its mathods. fran first started thinking potential as an Iranian Cali-fornia and persuaded the some. Iran is a huge land, Shah to harness all avail-mostly desert and with only able water resources in a scant water resources. Less multi-million dollar scheme multi-million dollar scheme modelled on the highly suc-cossful Tennessee Valley

Government is play a major role in the devethe country's lopment of Iran's agriculture.

Of the 220 agribusiness ventures that are either com-pleted or being started. Government has become an increasingly large importer of such vital commodities as wheat, barley, meat and, today, even eass.

joyed by the foreigner, however, the agriculture ministry can prove something of an exacting task-master. Two British companies were recently warned that their cattle-importing contracts contracts would be torn up unless they got down to the presumably less profitable business of building demonstration farms and organizfollow-up services.
tougher action was with an Americantaken

farmer's output is expected chances. In addition to the to increase at a rate of only advanced projects under way 7 per cent a year.

A per cent a year. per cent a year.

The Government's grow- drawn up that the next

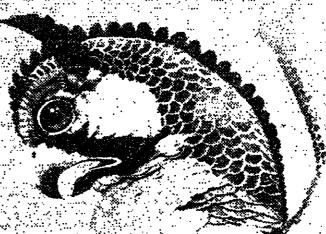
The Government's grow- drawn up that the next

The country both the country of years could ing concern with both the counter of years could country's hard-pressed agri-well see Iran emerge as a culture sector and the major investor in joint-yen-

change priorities. The result past 12 months, Iranian mis-was a proposal to raise gov-sions have been surveying erument funding in the sec-farming lands in Australia. for from some \$1,800m to Pakistan and Sudan looking more than \$3,600m and the at highly mechanized live-creation of a massive fund stock production. A formal to subsidize essential food-stuffs such as meat, rice signed with Canberra within the next two or three months. sturts such as theat, rice signed with Capberra within and sugar.

A good proportion of the and more tentative feelers new funds is going towards are being put out among making agriculture a more Latin American beef-producturactive investment. A ing countries.

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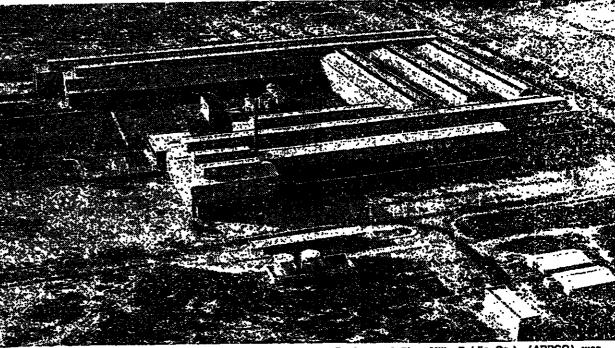
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PRIVATE-SECTOR STEEL INDUSTRY

Mr. Said Hedayat, Chairman of the Board and Managing Director, ARPCO.



Sherkale Sahami Aam Navard Va Luleh Ahwaz (The Ahwaz Rolling and Pipe Mills Public Co.), (ARPCO) was established in December 1967 for the purpose of producing certain steel products, especially flat and pipe.

The Company, whose Mills came into operation in October 1971, is one of the private-sector initiators of steel production in Iran. Situated in the south of Ahwaz, which is one of the major industrial centres of Iran, the Mills have an annual capacity of : 1. 150,000 tons of Hot Coil

Strip, with thicknesses from 1½ to 6mm., and widths from 200 to

2. 40,000 tons of light and medium Black and Gal-vanised Pipes of 1 to 6 inches, of BS-1387 standard.

The Company has forged ahead with the expansion of the Plant, within two years of its coming into operation, in order to double its capacity, and to produce, as well, certain other products. By the end of 1975, the annual capa-city of the Mills will be 1. Hot Coil Strip:

300,000 tons 2. Flat products:

70.000 tons 3. API 5L and BS-1387 Black and Galvanised Pipes: 100,000 tons.

Iran's Fifth Development Plan will turn Ahwaz into a compact centre of industry, especially of steel production. The National duction. The National Iranian Steel Industries Company (NISIC) is going to erect a large Direct Reduction Complex, using natural gas, with an annual production capacity of 2.5 to 3 million tons of raw steel and semi-finished products. The goal set for the Ahwaz Rolling and Pipe Mills is to convert 40% of these raw steel and semifinished products into finished products. To this end, the Company has already taken actions concerning the erection, at Ahwaz, of a Slabbing' Blooming Plate Mill with an annual capacity of 300,000 tons Narrow Slab, 100,000 tons Bloom of various qualities and sizes, and

about 500,000 tons plate. For its projects, the Company has ever benefited from the know-how of organisations and specialists of the advanced industrial countries. Presently. to carry out the current Expansion Project, the following are cooperating with the Company as Project Consultant and Equipment

Project Consultant:

F. W. Eske, of London. Equipment Suppliers: Koppers-Wistra (West Germany) New Rocker Bar Fur-

Southworth-Europe Ltd. Heavy Gauge Slitting. Cut-to-Length and Build-up, Lines.

Dujardin-Montbard-(France) New Tube Mill. Herbert Morris (U.K.) Overhead

Cranes.

Loeco industrieaniagen (West-Germany) Additional Galvanising

The Company has so far invested 3,308 million Rials (US \$48.8 million) in the Ahwaz Rolling and Pipe Mills : the future investment will amount to about double of that figure, US \$100 million. The Company's initial

paid-up capital amounted to 560 million Rials (US \$8.20 million), already increased to 790 million Rials (US \$11.65 million), to be still further increased grad-

dustries, and the employees panies can, by purchase of shares, participate in their employing industrial com-panies. The Ahwaz Rolling and Pipe Mills Public Company, being fully conscious of its responsibilities to-wards the country's full industrialisation target, will do its utmost to do its bit for the achievement of this national aspiration, which is going to be materialised under the lofty and sagacious guidance of H.I.M. The Shahanshah Arya-

The Company will do its best to continue to remain among those in the Iranian private sector that fead in the field of steel production by the private sector in Iran; by the end of Iran's Fifth Five-Year Development Plan, the Company's pro-

The Mills first 2 operational years have borne the following results:

1974 S24 million \$24 million Net Sales \$2.6 .. 8.6% £3.26 ., 13.6% Net Profit Return on Sales Return on Paid-up Capital

Dividend Paid To carry out the country's gigantic industrialisa-tion projects, the general public are also being enduction of Hot Coll Strip.

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Pollution in the Caspian makes an anxious man of the gourmet

Progress and pollution are often synonymous. The suf-ferer in this case is the sturgeon—and the governet who may be deprived of his caviar. The Caspian Sea, one of the world's largest inland seas, is the home of the sturgeon, which provides the finest Iranian beluga caviar (price £45 for a 11b tin in

Recent industrial development along the Russian and Iranian coasts of the Caspian Sea have posed dire threats to the sturgeon's existence. Earlier this year ecologists issued a warning about the severe consequences that leskage and pollutants from Soviet oil installations might have on marine life in the

Seven years ago Iran be-gan a major project for sturgeon breeding and 1972 nearly seven million young sturgeon were put back into the Caspian. To make sure they survive, and to ensure the government forecast of a 250-ton caviar yield by 1978, strenuous efforts are being made to safeguard the Caspian.

A conservation department headed by Eskandar Firouz. which is directly responsible to the Prime Minister's office, has been instrumental establishing two agreements with Russia to reduce the output of untreated effluent into the Caspian. "Unless we do something, pollution will take a very heavy toll of the sturgeon"



Planning for doubled industrial output

fourth national development reduce plan more than seven years encourage domestic produc-ago it was decided that the result in saving in foreign need for self-sufficiency had exchange. It is also planned to be emphasized so that that imports of industrial goods period of protection this too would fall drastically by the will gradually be phased out end of the period. Mainly in the food industry. because of the shortcomings in management personnel and also the acute shortage of trained and varying regional climatic skilled labour, the ultimate conditions and the long disconnel and the long disconnel

Nevertheless. such country's industrial activi-vinces and districts, to ties that by the start of the ensure reliable supplies of fifth plan over two years good fresh qualities. ago some progress was achieved in those industries producing consumer goods. With the beginning of the prevent any problem from fifth plan, more emphasis arising in the cold seasons. dustries, but this time experience gained in previous plans helped the planners to animal protein in Iran and look at the situation in a increase the income per

lines of Iranian industry is sels will be also operating in pand the existing plants. and to create the necessary be earned from the export of incentives for the merger of canned fish, fish meal and

and to create the necessary incentives for the merger of these units to increase their efficiency and also to remedy the insufficient number of management specialists. This move has at the same time helped various industries to reduce their production costs and thereby make economies in the operations and improve quality.

The new government policy aims to provide the maximum security and encouragement to foreign investment so that badly needed technology and managerial skills can be obtained, in addition to providing the home industries with the export outlets meeded if industry is to operate at full capacity. Many investment agreements which Iran has reached with foreign companies include clauses calling for the export of a certain percentage of the production of natural silk.

The current national programme envisages an in-

The current national promade to use fully the gramme envisages an in. 1,400,000 hectares of concrease in the value of indusmercially usable forests, and trial products from more by establishing timber factors and pulp plants in the fourth plan to more northern Iran, more than the country's paper. than £3,000m at the end of the fourth plan to more than £6,000m in 1977, with an average annual growth rate of more than 14 per cent. To obtain such results, the industrial sector will have to contribute to the gross national product about 16 per cent. In 1972 total employment in the industrial sector was 1,750,000 and it is planned to reach 2,500,000 by 1977.

The number of new jobs to reise and pulp plants in northern Iran, more than national northern Iran, more than northern Iran, more than northern Iran, more than national northern Iran, more than national northern Iran, more than national national northern Iran, more than national national national northern Iran, more than national nationa

The number of new jobs created will be 735,000. This will also be emphasis on raising the level of industrial mean that industrial knowledge and training skilled manpower.

This sector will show by 1977 an average growth rate 25 per cent in five years. Although the country cal utilities industry has depends on the every of already impressed everyone Although the country cal utilities industry has depends on the export of aiready impressed everyone oil-gas for the bulk of its with its progress of the past foreign exchange earnings decade. This is one industry it is planned that the export that entered international of traditional goods and markets long ago and trends modern industrial products show that this will continue will grow at an average rate for a long time. The manufacture of the state of of about 18 per cent over facture of durable consumer

policies. it is planned rate of 16 per cent. that this protection will be gradually reduced on consumer goods so as to bring up the quality of goods manufactured locally and also to enable these goods to be competitive with similar imported process.

When Iran embarked on its capital goods, so as to

A promising opportunity goals of the fourth plan tances separating production were not achieved. points from the markets, efforts are being made to Nevertheless, such expand the cold storage momentum was made in the facilities, chiefly in pro-

tor.

different and more realistic head of the inhabitants of light, and thus helped to the coastal regions, efforts bring about the more recent will be made to introduce trawl fishing. This will be done at first as an experi One of the basic guide ment, as Iranian fishing ves complete, equip and international waters and

of about 18 per cent over facture of unique consumer the next three years, from goods such as refrigerators, 27.000m rials (£170m) to television sets, telephones and light bulbs will continue to increase and by Despite the fact that local carrying our projects for industries have been receive the home production of ing a great deal of protection from the Government the growth of this industry through its restrictive tariff will increase by an annual projects for increase by an annual projects in the property of 16 no personal contents.

goods to be competitive with a new competitor which with similar imported pro-Along with this trend, sion projects of almost any appropriate tariff protection size.



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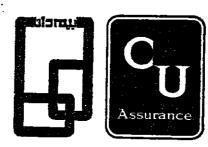
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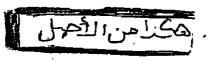
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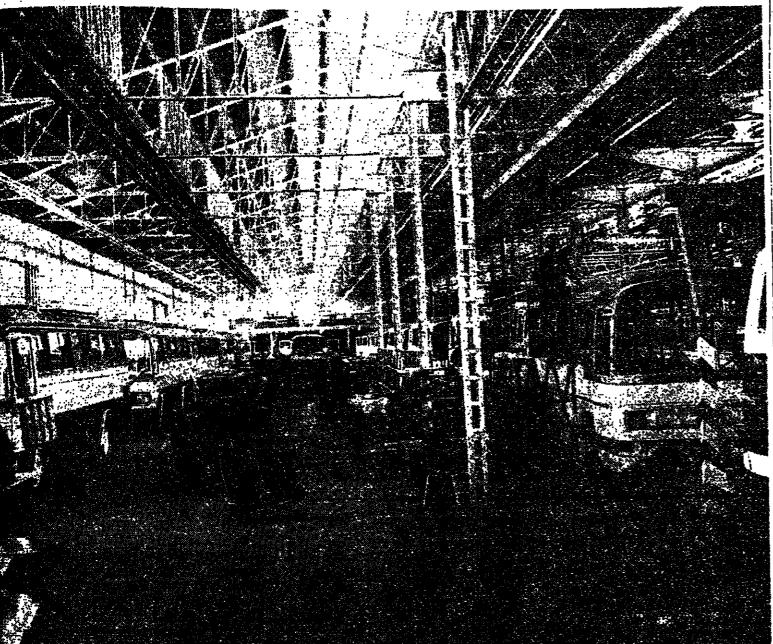
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Concorde can shorten journey to China

Air Correspondent

Iran Air, the national airline of Iran, is well advanced in its preparations for a major expansion prowith gramme tirliners—most likely cluding the supersonic Concorde—and new destinations on its already busy route

The most imminent of the York which is to be served by Iran Air as an extension of its existing route from of its existing route from Teberan to London from November 19.

and Los Angeles. No definite dates have yet been fixed for these extensions, however.

A second important expansion of the Iran Air is not prepared for May 31. When flights begin to Tokyo by way of Peking and Shaughai. These services will connecte with the airline's Loudon services twice each week so that it will be possible to fly from London to Peking making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two of the Middle East, this way of the Middle East, this will be the fastest service in the flights the first first of the making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two of the Middle East, this will be the fastest service in the first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two of the Middle East, this will be the fastest service in the interest of the making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making two first making that hyperate transmit making only one stop, or through to Tokyo making the first making the fir

British Airways' Concorde 202 taking off from Heathrow airport for Iran to undergo hot weather trials.

through to Tokyo making tween the two with Concordes able to with Concordes able to boom their way of the Middle East, this will be the fastest service in the international timetable.

The airline flies 11 times each week between its main base at Teberan to London, and also serves other important centres in Europe, notably Frankfurt (with mine services each week), Paris (six services), Geneva, Curich, Vienna and Rome.

Traffic is split fairly evenly between business and tourist, but Iran Air hopes that the developing tourist to the British Aircraft to the British Aircraft to the linter of the decided. The remainder of Iran decided. The remainder of Iran able to over the decided. The remainder of Iran Air's current fleet consists of four Boeing 727-100s, three Jet air is possible to visualize an extended being 727-200s (the bigger version of this three-jet air is possible to visualize and four Boeing 737s. Each of these types is used to operate the extended being made and then go abroad, usually to the United States to the United States to the United States for the construction of the air incomplete the construction of the air and Bandar Abbas.

Traffic is split fairly evenly between business and tourist, but Iran Air hopes that the developing tourist craft, the British Aircraft in addition to the inter-

Later the airline plans to industry in Iran will boost Corporation, and the French group Aerospatiale, constitute farther into the United States and Japan States to several destinations, particularly Chicago and Los Angeles. No definite dates have yet been in both of those travel-constituted for these extensions.



assembly lines Teheran. in Top: largere: a Citroën plant. production of buses.

mponents follow foreign car

le exception of oil buses and minibuses, Iran micals, no industrial ling the Peykan, the Iranian version of the Hillman Hunter. The car proved so popular with people who could afford a price considered by some too high for a locally produced car, that the manufacturing company, making it in close cooperamaking it in close coopera-tion with Chrysler UK se days, the counstant expanding its facili-4,000 km of asphalties and even looking into the s and 16,881 km of ibuses, no one could possibilities of manufacturing more components. s and 16,881 km of Iran National has now agreed with American Chrysler to turn out two models in addition to the Peykan. It ufaces. An annual of 806 km of asphalt ed to the national

work, bringing the

lave now been con-

the cities by 9.639 Several other international concerns have shown a keen interest in claiming a share :w secondary roads. past few years, per of the new Iranian market. Leyland, the first genuine come has risen to 0 mark. together car manufacturer to set up increasing desire in Iran, is bringing out buses and Land Rovers, with the latter regarded as an ideal rehicle for the rugged conindustry, which desires a factor of the rugged conindustry.

12,060 by 1972. In is expected to be bigger and all important rural National's present produc-

industry, which ditions of the Iranian couna small family con- tryside. Two other companies are ing exclusively with Benz buses, to Citroën, with the two horset itself in the space power car which enjoys a great reputation for being de into an industry mited potential. this period, the appeal to those unable to
g firm, later to be afford the Peykan, and
Own as the fore County Management and easy to main
tain, and is intended to own as the Iran General Motors. They have Manufacturing Co, out the Iran Chevrolet, aimed to put on the roads is and buses. The money to spend.

las been able to ex-With all these cars being such a degree that produced in Iran, the market 70 per cent of comiss still wide open for manual or buses are made facturers of various compon-More than 93 per ents. Mahler of West Gere buses on intercity many signed an agreement rban strects are the with Iran National some time of two local indusarns—one affiliated gear boxes and other parts, and the British Leyland rporation.

The years after hains facturers.

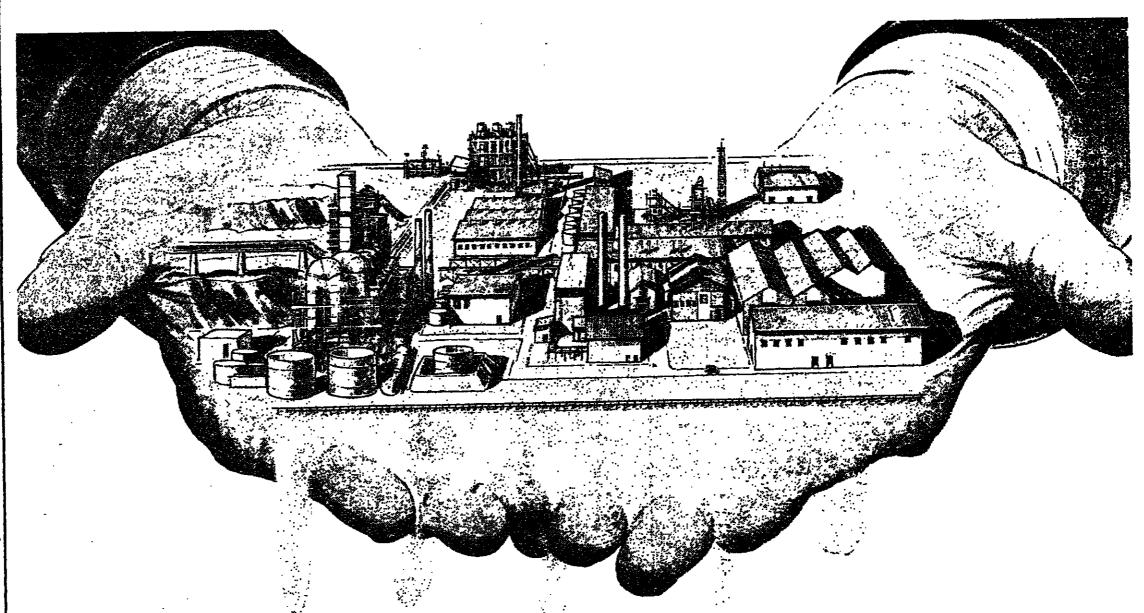
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In an age of world conflict, a symbol of unity is a rare delight. And a desert becomes a new industry.

At Haft Tappeh in the Iranian province of Khuzestan stands a £30 million pulp and paper mill. At present it

produces 30,000 tonnes of paper representing 45% of Iran's entire production. And employs 885 people.

By 1975 two further phases will be completed and the mill will be producing 110,000 tonnes, 70% of all the country's paper and board output. With a work force of 1,300 Iranians. It's the direct result of Anglo-Iranian co-operation.

Reed Engineering Services (Overseas) Limited, a Reed Group Limited company, advised and guided Pars Paper Company on all aspects. From the initial feasibility study through to construction of the mill itself, its management and

Our feasibility study showed how to utilise bagasse waste from a nearby sugar plant for the production of pulp for paper and board. A new industry emerged and sugar cane growing received a stimulus.

And Reed has recently completed a feasibility study for yet another major project in Iran.

Only a company such as Reed Group Limited, with an annual turnover of £230 million and a diverse knowledge of paper and packaging could turn waste into wealth.

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But of more importance for us, is the fact that the mill at Hart Tappeh stands as a symbol of what two nations can achieve when they combine their resources and knowledge.

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Plan envisages 1,800,000 new jobs

cent, which means that the population should increase from 31,200,000 in 1972 to about 36 million by 1977. It is expected that no major change will take place in the age structure of the age structure of the population over the period of the fifth plan, and that ton will remain under 15; the figure in the industriation will remain under 15; the figure in the industriation will remain under 15; the fifth other major factor the fifth development plan and that straken into account is The fifth plan, which the fifth development plan The fifth plan, which the fifth plan, account is The fifth plan, which the fifth plan, which the fifth plan, account is The fifth plan, which the fifth plan, which the fifth plan and technical to the plan and technical to the population as a could be fifth plan and the fifth of the ministry is working on an and the plan and technical the fifth plan and technical the major factor the fifth development plan to the fifth plan, which the fifth plan and technical the population as a could to the fifth plan and technical the fifth plan and technical the fifth plan and technical the population as a could the fifth of the major factor the fifth development plan the fifth plan, which the fifth plan and technical the fifth plan and technical the fifth plan and the population as a could the fifth of the major factor the fifth development plan the fifth plan and technical the fifth plan and technical the population as a could the service industries are construction and 400,000 mean jobs in the service industries are planed. About 320,000 new jobs in the service industries are planed. About 320,000 new jobs and the service industries are planed. Extensive programmes for training the including planed. About 320,000 new jobs and 400,000 unproductive jobs Extensive use dead manpower, including in the service industries are planed. Extensive programmes for training the including planed. About 320,000 new jobs and 400,000 unproductive jobs Extensive use of the planed. Extensive programmes for training pl

growth of the urban popula-

empty or people. Nevertheless, anticipating the consequences of unchecked growth of population and the adverse effects that it can have on the general economic development, the Government has set out to be fully met by the measures will be gradually of the measures will be gradually sites, in addition to those who return home after forcer of unproductive finishing their education to the work forcer of the wor number of unproductive the who rem finishing jobs by about 300,000 re-placing them by more pro-ductive work. It is planned There w

by Ali Reza Jahan-Shahi a burden on the towns that and under-productive jobs 190,000 educational workers not all of them are into productive ones. and almost 70,000 technic empty of people. Nevertheless, anticipating the course the course of the course o In agriculture, which has These demands are expected he largest number of to be fully met by the

reduce the rate of increase in the population from 3.1

per cent to 2.6 per cent by 1978.

To achieve this, the average annual growth has been fixed at 2.9 per cent, which means that the population should increase per cent for the rural population should should be a need ductive work. It is planned the place of them by more productive work. It is planned the place of ductive work. It is planned the place of them by more productive work. It is planned the place of ductive work. It is planned the place of ductive work. It is planned the place of them by more productive work. It is planned the place of them by more productive work. It is planned the place of them by more productive work. It is planned them by more productive work. It is pl

the fifth development plan has raken into account is The fifth plan, which workers, who are urgently on the role women could that the industrial developbegan in 1972, set out to ment of the past decade has achieve a number of basic professional and technical iran. It is expected that meant that an increasing objectives. It is hoped to workers will increase to women will be given a number of people move create the maximum about 6 per cent. Included much bigger role in teachfrom rural areas to urban, number of productive jobs, in this category will be ing and assembly work industrialized centres in while at the same time more than 23,000 engineers. Finally, increasing numbers search of better jobs and efforts will be made to conabout 16,000 medical and of workers will be given higher wages. This has put vert slowly non-productive related workers, more than shares in their factories.

Information Requirement And

can pose problems for marketing personnel. Admittedly, we've not, as yet, had a lot to do with the wandering tribes of Iran, but we do have a great deal of experience when it comes to information requirements for the sophisticated growth market Iran now represents:

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Urgent need to expand universities

by Shaul Bakhash

rather than face the possibischool, at Pahlavi University rural development and to lity of student unrest.

Just over 10 years ago, finding jobs for university graduates, then numbering only about 5,000 a year, posed a big problem. Student unrest in the late organized so that there are 1950s and early 1960s was at least partly attributable to poor or non-existent job prospects.

Today the number of university and college graduates has quadrupled. Yet it is estimated that the country faces a manpower shortage of 700,000 in the lity of student unrest.

In Shiraz, leave for further training in America almost training in America almost research recently the Shah chartered the country's first graduate university.

The school system is It has also been suggested that the undertaking to after the present monarch's father, Reza Shah, will specialize in such subjects as the basic sciences, medical training in America almost training in America almost research recently the Shah chartered the country's first graduate university.

The school system is It has also been suggested that the undertaking to after the present monarch's father, Reza Shah, will specialize in such subjects as the basic sciences, medical training in America almost research recently the Shah chartered the country's first graduate university.

The university, called after the present monarch's father, Reza Shah, will specialize in such subjects as the basic sciences, medical returned the country find returned the country fin

Eyes down at Anouschiravan Dad-Gir girls' school in Teheran.

country faces a manpower university cannot get good graduates.

shortage of 700,000 in the jobs.

To increase the intake of held with Harvard, the Universities of Southern Californ

shortage of 700,000 in the jobs.

There has long been students, the universities held with Harvard, the University and other training facilities, subject of fiscussion at a leading up to a degree with the fifth plan would create a part of what has been called through the normal growth conference of leading education and the shortfull lies almost entirely and universities and conference of leading education and the shortfull lies almost entirely among trained state, and they should be shorten to state the shortfull lies almost entirely among trained state. These new pressures have funderlined the shortcoming passed, which reflect decident through the normal growth conference of leading education and the shortfull lies almost entirely among trained state. The conference base six Some of the provincial of the shortfull lies almost entirely among trained state. The conference has a six Some of the provincial of the shortfull lies almost entirely among trained state. The shall have been little to the shortfull lies almost entirely among trained state. The shall have been little to the short shall lies almost entirely among trained short shall lies almost entirely among trained short shall lies almost the form of the deutational state. The shall have been little to the short shall lies almost before the beginning of the will have been little to the short shall lies almost before the beginning of the will have been little to the short shall lies almost before the beginning of the will have been little to the short shall lies almost before the beginning of the will have been little to the short shall lies almost before the beginning of the will have been little to the short shall lies almost before the beginning of the will have been little to the short shall lie almost before the shall be shorted to the short shall be shorted to the short shall lie almost before the shall be shorted to the short shall lie almost before the shall be shorted to the shall be shall be

pean universities are more sents a subsidized cost this type to be commis-likely to go into the minis. When the new decree goes stoned is in Baluchistan

will recent years. But the drain organizations exchange passing grades for has been especially severe. A new university planned failing ones, easy for diffi among doctors. Some 80 per for Hamadan will concencult examinations, a tough cent of the graduates of the trate on training men and professor for a mild one, country's best medical women in fields related to

school teachers have improved in recent years, pay students who undertake to
scales are still low in comparison to the higher salaries available in other jobs. University students will be
The social prestige and asked to serve two years for
profession has probably
declined in recent years.
Young PhDs from good
American, British and EuroAmerican, British and Europrofession are more sents a subsidized cost.

Institutions where
for all list these institutions where
for all list these institutions where
for all list these institutions where
to night reducation facilities
to not exist. Equal opportunity, particularly for those
in outlying areas, is again a
primary aim. It is hoped
that these new provincial
universities will concentrate
on local problems and interests.

Tuition at universities at
the moment runs at around
The latest university of higher education facilities do not exist. Equal opportunity, particularly for those in outlying areas, is again a primary aim. It is hoped that these new provincial

likely to go into the ministries, the banks, the plan
organization and the private
sector than into the universities.

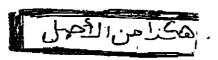
Teaching methods at
school and university level
tend to be outdated. The
choice of men to run the
universities has not always
been a happy one.

University administrations
have also been prone to sacrifice quality in the inthe student body. At too
many universities, students
have - learnt that the

When the new decree goes
stoned is in Baluchistan
where agriculture, animal
husbandry and fishing will
to serve in the Govtend to where agriculture, animal
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to stors of university education. Officials estilization is evident elsewhere, as well. Two years
ago a new business school,
the figure could come
each of the seven years of
training.

One aim of the decree is
to stop the drain to countiries abroad of educated
tries abroad of educated
abroad bave
industrial and business
have - learnt that the
been returning home in
organizations.

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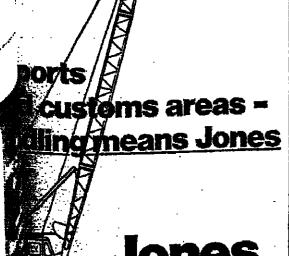
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Gone fishing: a lagoon in Bandar-e Pahlavi.

Big untapped tourist potential

by John Ardagh

The Iranian Government has begun to take the development of tourism very se-riously, and is now looking for foreign participation in building up the necessary amenities. The Government knows that Iran has a large untapped tourist potential; and it wants not only to be able to cater for more foreign visitors, but also to provide better leisure and holiday facilities for ians themselves, with growing affluence

For the western tourist, lran has an obvious cultural and exotic appeal, with its mosques and palaces, bazaars and nomadic tribes. But it also offers plenty of scope for skiing, bathing, mountaineering, game-hunt-ing, as well as the pleasures of gambling, dining out and high-clubs, all as likely to appeal to prosperous Iranians as to foreigners. For all this, new infrastructure

Until recently, foreign travellers in Iran were mostly individual adventurers, while Iranians did little tourist holiday-making within their own frontiers. is changing. Foreign package tours are spreading, and so is the habit among middle-class Teheranis of weekends on the ski-slopes or the Caspian coast. The annual total foreign visitors, only 87,000 in 1963, was more than 400,000 last year, and is expected to reach a million by 1978.

set up only in 1963, and early this year was merged sizable resort on the suitable for package tours. with the Ministry of Inform- Caspian. Here 1 was intri- In Isfahan, it is often hard become Ministry of Information and under Dr Gholam Reza Kianpour.

past few years, especially in Reza Shah, all statues and Whereas the Caspian has Teberan, mainly for busisers clientele. But more would look perfectly in Gulf has a winter climate hotels are needed, especially place in Juan-les-Pins.

continue to increase rapidly.

More than £100m is earmarked by the Government for tourism under the revised fifth plan for camps, parks, health spas and pleasure complexes as well as for hotels and motels. The hope is that this will be marched by a similar amount from the more visitors and pleasure complexes as that this will be marched by a similar amount from the triviate sector.

Testaurant staff. The casino developing fast, and the aim of offers baccarat, blackjack is to equip this with Euroand caters pean-style motels and Permainly for rich Iranians sian tea-houses. The Transcription of the aim offers baccarat, blackjack is to equip this with Euroand caters pean-style motels and Permainly for rich Iranians sian tea-houses. The Transcription of the Asian Highway runs across fight away), but would also the country from the Turbille to attract more visitors is obviously due to grow hugely as more and more tourists seek out exotic des-

private sector. Iranians know that as a tourism their nation does not

Not that existing facilities are bad: I stayed in several hotels that match good European standards and I Accommodations (TAC) several inns with restaurants that have charm as is Hyatt (America). Well as efficiency. I am Elsewhere, a net thinking especially of the delightful Shiraz Inn and the Moshir Restaurant, also tourism. This Casping is Shiraz But in color tourism. ation several in Shiraz. But in some other cases, I found camp sites and hotels badly designed

foreign investors in tourism ians, who adore to escape receive various tax incenfrom their parched hinterives and guarantees, but land to any kind of coast.

generally are not allowed to

Between the Caspian and acquire majority holdings. Teheran are lovely moun-



leza Kianpour. by a few French and Ita-help in developing winter

The tourism organization lians, eagerly running a new seaside resorts on the Perhas sponsored the building gambling casino in a consian Gulf, at present unex of several big hotels in the verted summer palace of ploited.

in other centres and for Commander W. Meaden, The Gulf might have a big tourists. The number of from Dorking, has a future, so long as pollution botel beds in Iran has risen minority interest and procan be checked in an area since 1966 from 15,700 to vides the management as not exactly short of oil. 26,397 last year and will well as the croupiers and Iran's road network is continue to increase rapidly. The casino developing fast, and the aim offers baccarat blackiack is to equip this with Euro-

you could say of shipping girds and companied by lectural this by itself and the authorities have stated clearly that they want foreign help in developing facilities as well as more involvement by the Iranian private sector. A low cost loan programme has been set up to encourage private

loped. An £8m sourist coming to make use of Air plex west of Chalus is due Iran's scheduled domestic open next year complex.

is grey, humid and shabby smoothness and punctuality by most western standards: of flights.

it would not excite many As for international

Between the Caspian and acquire majority holdings. But British companies have not so far seemed eager to participate in the TAC chain of hotels, restaurants and camping sites, or in other tourist ventures.

Both the Japanese and Americans are active in the hotel trade, especially in Teheran where there is a new Sheraton, major new extensions built or planned for ski equipment I saw was the Hilton and the Intercontinental, and plans for a 700-room Japanese-built hotel designed by Kenzo Tange. Construction of this last project has been post-poned for the time being.

Between the Caspian and Teheran are lovely mountains and guarantee three months' advance booking. Efforts have been made to negotiate a package to negotiate a package to negotiate a package deal—in both senses—with a properator who would participate in building and running hotels as well as in operating flights and tours. As in other branches of industry, the Hilton and the Intercontinental, and plans for a work is often Finnish.

In other parts of Iran—in promises are often followed by bewildering delays and arts festival takes place every summer, Tabriz and patience and tact, but the smaller centres, there is big final rewards in this stable and booming country are likely to be great.

gued to come across a for a chance visitor to find team of nearly 40 young a bed. Tourism planners are British men and girls, aided also looking for foreign

place in Juan-les-Pins. similar to the Caribbean's. Commander W. Meaden, The Gulf might have a big

tourists seek out exotic des tinàtions a little farther The large fitted carpet is ranean. Swan Hellenic suc from Britain, the equivalent cessfully operate archaeolo

that sleep about 30 in three narrow tiers.

In good loped. An 18m tourist com- ing to make use of Air s and I plex west of Chalus is due Iran's scheduled domestic Tourist to open next year, complete flights will find them efficient operates port, casino and sports made several Boeing jet ith res centre. The foreign partner journeys between Teherand charm as is Hyatt (America).

and Mashhad, Isfahan and Chiment and Chim Elsewhere, a network of Shiraz, and had no com-low-priced camping sites is being laid out, for popular refreshments served, the tourism. This Caspian coast courteous hostesses or the

nd hotels badly designed it would not excite many As for international r with incompetent service. Europeans, but may well charters, Iran Air's policy As in other industries, have a big future with Iranhas now been relaxed Charters can be arranged Between the Caspian and these are for tourists only

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Company Progress Report

MAJOR STEP TOWARDS COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE OF THE **CAR INDUSTRY IN IRAN**

Report by Mr. Mahmoud Khayami, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Iran National Industrial Manufacturing Company, on the occasion of the Inauguration of the Company Foundry and Engine Production Plant by H.I.M. the Shahanshah Arya Mehr, on Saturday 19th October, 1974

As a result of the White Revolution, Iran National was established in October, 1962, for the purpose manufacturing buses and light commercial vehicles. On 19th March, 1964, its plant was inaugurated by His Imperial Majesty Shahanshah

A licence for the expansion of the plant was obtained in March, 1966. Since then production has increased to the extent that in 1973 Iran National produced 91% of all buses registered in Iran. During the same year Iran National exported about 50% of its production, resulting in substantial foreign exchange

Iran National at present has the capacity to produce 10 buses per day, which makes this Company the second largest producer of Mercedes buses in the

The countries to which Iran National has exported

Europe Asia Abu Dhabi Kuwait Afghanistan Pakistan Bahrein Saudi Arabia Dubai Syria Iraq Qatar

Passenger Car Manufacturing:

Africa

In September, 1964, Iran National was granted a licence to manufacture four cylinder passenger care The production facilities for passenger cars (Paykan) were inaugurated by His Imperial Majesty Shahanshab Arya Mehr on 13th May, 1965.

Lesotho

On this memorable occasion specific orders to increase local content and capacity were given by His Imperial Majesty. These instructions have since been the guidelines of Company Management.



Their Imperial Majestics looking at a completed engine

In pursuit of the above guidelines the initial annual production capacity of 3,000 units has been increased to 75,000 units with local content now exceeding

With the support of the Government's economic and protective policies, Iran National will reach the ultimate goal of producing Paykans with 100% local content by 1980. In that year production should surpass 500,000 units per annum.

Light Commercial Vehicle Manufacturing:

In 1968, with the introduction of Mercedes Benz new light commercial vehicle to the European market, Iran National management decided to include this range of vehicle in its production for the home and export markets. A year later in 1969 facilities were inaugurated by Her Imperial Majesty the Shahbanou and the Crown Prince.

Iran National has at the present time the capacity to produce 30 light commercial vehicles per day making fran self-sufficient in light commercial vehicles. This also resulted in Iran National becoming second largest producer of this range of Mercedes-Benz vehicles in the world.

Iran National has belped in the development of a wide range of auxiliary industries which will employ as many as one hundred and twenty thousand engineers, technicians, skilled workers and office staff by the end of the Company's expansion programme.



The Shahanshah and Empress Furth inspecting some of the locally made components with the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Iran National, Mahmoud Khayami.

Already, the following anciliary industry companies Shemin collaborate with Iran National in supplying it with

cables

Type of product

washing material

exhaust muffler

floor covering

diesel engines

seat springs

Ugueffed gas

plastic parts

cables

plastic profiles

paint and thinner

lamps and bulbs

rubber profiles

tyres and tubes

rubber parts

tyres and tubes

aluminium profiles

welding rods

foam rubber

chrome plated parts

lamos and insignia

seat hinge forgings

Company Name Abkari Fard Ettehadieh Asirco Iran Bayka Iran Gjarb Iran Muffler Iran Moquette AMA Iran Yasa IDAM B. F. Goodrick Buchan Butane Gas Pars-America Plastiran Polyrang Pars Tochiba Pakhshe Kabl Niroo Battery Distribution batteries Tolid va Tasfieh Roghan General Tire & Rubber (Iran) Dadfar Daga

Reza

Zar

floor covering carbonic gas Daico petrol tank entry pipe Radiator Iran radiators wheel ring, bumper, hub cap Zartoshti upholstery fabric Sellafibre 7-ply_wood Sepanta steel profiles Shahvand rubber matting



visit to the workers' housing estate by Their

fibre wood Kufard : Latex Lehim Iran Marlintext Iran Cardboard Navar Volkan

radio super foam soldering tin floor covering cardboard thread and string rubber hoses Hamdad oxygen gas

FUTURE PLANS

Iran National has signed an agreement with Chrysler U.S. whereby the responsibility for the supply to Iran National of automotive parts from Chrysler U.S., Chrysler France and Chrysler U.K. rests with

Within the framework of this agreement fran National with the cooperation of Chrysler has reviewed and revised its plans for the manufacture of the following passenger cars:

Production Models

- 1. Various models of Paykan with improvements in appearance and safety devices will continue to be produced.
- 2. A smaller car especially designed for Iran and with an Iranian name will also be produced.
- 3. A station wagon to serve larger families and transport needs will be produced.
- 4. In order to satisfy the luxury segment of the medium size car market, a larger car with a completely new design will be launched into the This car will have front wheel drive and other

excellent technical specifications; it will be introduced simultaneously in Iran, Europe and the With the inauguration on 19th October, 1974, of the foundry and the engine manufacturing plant by His

Imperial Majesty, Iran National has achieved a major step towards economic and industrial indepen-

Iran National, participating with other major international companies and utilizing their technical knowledge and experience, has established manufacturing facilities outside the city of Teheran for manu-

facturing of automotive components. At present IDEM in Tabriz provides Iran National and other Daimler-Benz truck manufacturers with their total requirements for diesel engines.

With the participation of the Swedish Company S.K.F. a major part of Iran's needs for ball bearings is being met

In the Holy city of Mashad, road wheels, humpers and other components for the Paykan and Mercedes vehicles are being manufactured. Furthermore, a long term contract to export these components to Europe is being concluded.

Manufacturing contracts with Mahle for pistons; British Oxygen Ltd. for electrodes and welding equipment; Automotive Products Ltd. for clutch and

press toolings; and Lucas and Marshall for electrical components have either been signed or are in the process of finalisation. Plans for joint ventures with other well known in-

ternational companies for the manufacture of other components are under consideration. Within a maximum of two years, these companies, e majority shares of which will be owned by IMDBI, other Iranian banks and the public, will start production in various locations of Iran such

as Mashad, Tabriz, Zanjan, Saveh, Esfahan, etc. The participating companies, which are the largest producers of automotive parts in Germany, England and the U.S.A., have all agreed to export from Iran. This demonstrates that local production will reach international standards. There is no doubt that these ventures will necessitate local technical research which will result in technological indepen-

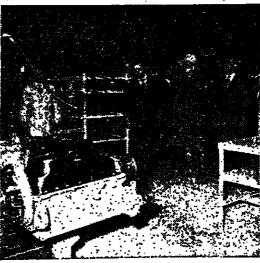
Foundry and Engine Plant

Upon His Imperial Majesty Shahanshah Arya Mehr's instructions and with the Government's support, the Foundry and Machine Shops inaugurated last week are for the purpose of increasing the local content of Paykan engines. The two Junker electrical furnaces have a capacity to melt 8 tons an hour, sufficient for pouring gray iron castings for 300,000 units of engines. The capacity will increase, by 1980 to supply parts for 500,000 units of engines.

The Engine plant will have the capacity to produce 153,000 engines in 1975 and 360,000 in 1976. The expansion planned for this plant will enable it to cylinder engines within a few years.

Subsequent to full operation of the Foundry and Machine Shop, all Paykan engines will be equipped with an increasing number of parts made in Iran, and this country will be well on the way to becoming self-sufficient in this respect.

The Paint Shop as well as the Seat Making and Trim Shops are designed for producing 300,000 units.



Their Imperial Majesties in the engine plant

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENT IN TEHERAN

Total Investment North Plant 41,642,000 Expansion stage 420,788,000

Employee Relationship and Services

Iran National with about six thousand workers is one of the largest private enterprises in Iran. By 1980, future programmes will increase manpower requirements for Iran National alone to 28,523 people. The supporting supplier industry as a whole will employ about 100,000 people.

Iran National has always tried to promote the utmost use of its manpower by creating a proper wage and salary system and better social benefits for its employees. Since it is the major employer in the Iranian automotive industry, its personnel policies have had an effect on other companies as



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Iranian and foreign technicians are presented to His

well. In order to achieve the goal of its personnel policies Iran National, among other steps, has taken

the following actions: Job classification and evaluation.

Execution of Labour Law, Profit Sharing Law and Social Insurance.

Provision of Social benefits. Provision of housing and the formation of the Iran National workers housing complex.

Tich bar barthin Provision of housing loans without interest. Establishment of a cooperative store with 25% discount on foodstuffs.

Provision of emergency loans. Construction of sports facilities.

8. Construction of social and modical services.

9. Provision of social and modical services.

10. Establishment of training and educational pro- indicated the land of the construction o

11. Sales of shares to employees.

12. Establishment of special new provisions for

Iran National's Workers Housing

This is a small town of 185,938 sq. metres with 57 to blocks of apartments varying from 4 to 13 floors. A real with the There are 264 units of one room, 326 units of two There are 264 units of one room, 326 units of four two the state of t rooms making a total of 1,854 flats for housing 8.736 people.

All these units have bethrooms, kitchens, a proper drainage system, central heating, gas, water, elec-tricity and relephone facilities. There will also be public buildings such as an education and social-Sings Committees of the all here is the all he centre, a mosque, shops and supermarkets, a medi-cal clinic, public bath, a restaurant, a cafeteria and Iran National Sports facilities which are within 400 metres of the complex as well as the Iran National technical training school. Half of this complex is ready for use now and the rest will be completed within two years.



